

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton
lower. Wheat firm. Corn firm.

VOL. 88, NO. 364.

MORE EVIDENCE
OF KANSAS CITY
ELECTION FRAUDD. M. Proctor in Radio
Talk Says Gantt in One
Precinct Got 1100 With
1056 Registered.NO M'DANIEL VOTES
IN TWO PRECINCTSSt. Louisian Went Into
Jackson County With
14,000 Lead but Was
Defeated by 102,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—David M. Proctor, former State Senator, renewing his charges of wholesale registration and voting frauds in the Aug. 4 primary, in a radio speech last night, cited the votes cast in two Kansas City precincts in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court.

"In the seventh precinct of the First Ward," he said, "there were certified for Judge Ernest S. Gantt 1100 votes; for Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, none. The record in the Election Commission's office shows that only 1056 voters are registered in this precinct.

"In the eighth precinct of the Second Ward there were certified for Judge Gantt 1050 votes, for McDaniel, none.

"It is only necessary to observe, first, that it would be physically impossible for 1100 persons to enter a polling place and vote between the hours of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. Secondly, the face of the returns reflect flagrant collusion and conspiracy, resulting in a grossly false certification.

"11 Votes in Home Town Ward.

"I also call to your attention the fact that in the Second Ward Charles C. Madison, a resident of Kansas City and nominee for the Supreme Court, on the Republican ticket, received 11 votes. Cunningham, his opponent in the primary, who resides in Jefferson City, received 2201 votes. Probably the explanation of this disparity is the fact that Madison has consistently been for years opposed and fought dishonest elections.

"McDaniel, in the Democratic Supreme Court contest, carried the City of St. Louis and a substantial majority of the 114 counties of Missouri, and came to the boundaries of Jackson County with a clear majority in excess of 14,000 votes. He was inundated by an avalanche of fraudulent votes in this city and adjacent precincts, and the result was that he was defeated by 102,000 votes. Judge Gantt's nomination was procured by the fraudulent votes certified for him in Jackson County.

"The Kansas City machine opposed him as a candidate in the primary of 1926, but for some reason during the intervening decade a change of heart was accomplished. Whether it was before or after he came to the throne room in Kansas City for the laying on of hands, or whether it was the result of his vote as Judge, holding the police law of Kansas City unconstitutional and turning over the police to T. J. Pendergast, City Manager McElroy and James P. Aylward, we do not know. But we do know that McDaniel was the choice of a majority of all of the counties of the State, and yet their choice was nullified and crushed by the cruel and unconscionable machine in Kansas City."

Total Vote and Population.

Proctor repeated his recitation of the 180,000 total Democratic vote of Jackson County in the primary with the vote of 48,000 in 1924 and 36,000 in 1930, and cited school attendance figures indicating that Kansas City's population had declined since the 1930 census.

He compared the total primary vote for Governor in the First Ward, 19,760, with the 1930 census figures, showing 19,923 persons of voting age living in the ward, and the Second Ward total primary vote, 14,622, with the census population of voting age in that ward, 18,478.

In the county bond issue election, for proposals amounting to \$2,761,000, Proctor said, "four of the seven townships of rural Jackson County failed to approve the proposals. Two of the other townships came within a few votes of disapproving the bond proposals. As against this, I call to your attention the fact that in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards in Kansas City, there were certified for the bonds 61,459 votes and against the bonds 709 votes.

In 72 of the 460 precincts of Kansas City not a single vote was certified against the bonds.

Where Human Beings Vote.

"The point I make is: In the rural districts of Jackson County, where human beings vote in the normal way and their votes are counted as

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT;
NOT MUCH CHANGE
IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.				
1	a. m.	68	10 a. m.	72
2	a. m.	68	11 a. m.	72
3	a. m.	68	12 noon	72
4	a. m.	68	1 p. m.	75
5	a. m.	68	2 p. m.	76
6	a. m.	68	3 p. m.	76
7	a. m.	68	4 p. m.	76
8	a. m.	70		
9	a. m.	71		

Yesterday's high, 88 (2 p. m.); low, 67 (12:15 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 80 per cent.

PRINCIPALS
SHAKE HANDS
IN MIDDLE OF
RING.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, with considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled, showers in northwest portion tonight, and in west and north central portions tomorrow; somewhat warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, becoming unsettled tomorrow; somewhat warmer in west and south portions tomorrow.

Temperatures in other cities will be found on page 10A of this edition.

Sunset, 6:26; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:32.

CLOSED AMOSKEAG MILLS
SOLD FOR \$5,000,000

Bought by Group Which Will Lease
It on Guarantee It Will Be
Reopened.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—A group of Manchester (N. H.) citizens purchased the huge mills of the defunct Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., one of the largest cotton textile plants in the world, for \$5,000,000 today.

Manchester bankers, industrialists and businessmen, organized as the Amoskeag Industries, Inc., for the purpose of selling and leasing the mills for the benefit of Manchester workers, paid \$5,000,000 to Federal Trustee W. Parker Straw, as first payment in the transaction.

The mills will be sold or leased to persons guaranteeing to operate them, Arthur E. Moreau, president of the new controlling corporation asserted.

The plant, which at one time employed 12,000 workmen, was closed last fall. Its liquidation was ordered by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney July 21, after a hearing in Boston.

The company's assessed valuation in 1935 was \$13,000,000. Last April the company declared its assets and liabilities balanced at \$24,682,737.

The plant had been in operation for more than 100 years. It extended for more than two miles along the Merrimack River.

GUNMAN IN STOLEN POLICE
CAR KILLS PURSUING OFFICER

Flees With Girl Companion in Chicago Suburb; Man Arrested at Scene of Death.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A gunman riding in a stolen police squad car and accompanied by a woman, today shot and killed Patrolman John R. Frost of Lombard, Ill., who had pursued him in a commandeered automobile.

The shooting took place at the outskirts of Elmhurst, a suburb. The gunman fled with the woman after abandoning the squad car.

At the place where the parked police car was stolen, police arrested a man who said he was Walter Poore of Chicago and who named the gunman. Poore said he and his companion had been accompanied by a woman he knew only as "Dorothy," who had remarked that she was "wanted by the police." Poore said he refused to accompany them when they took the car, which had been left at the curb by Frost while he went to make a routine report by telephone to Police Headquarters.

LIGHTNING KILLS 12 GEESSE

Wild Fowl Picked Up By Man on Boat at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—Mitchell A. Cloninger took an afternoon off to show a boy how to cast for fish in the Willamette River.

Lightning flashed during a storm. Cloninger heard the honking of geese overhead. There was another flash and Cloninger said he saw several gray objects fall. He rowed to the spot where they struck and picked up 12 geese.

65 SPEEDING ARRESTS IN DAY

90 for Other Traffic Offenses;
Total During Campaign 1668.

Police arrested 65 automobile drivers for speeding and 90 for other traffic offenses in the 24-hour period ending at 4 a. m. today.

Since strict enforcement of the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit on city streets began Aug. 24, 1666 motorists have been arrested, 587 for speeding and 1109 for other violations.

ROOSEVELT AND
LONDON MEET
FOR DROUTH TALK

President and Republican
Candidate Have Lunch-
eon With Herring and
Other Governors.

THOUSANDS IN LINE
GREET VISITORS

La Follette of Wisconsin
to Dine With Chief Ex-
ecutive Later Today;
Thousands Watch Con-
ference.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—

President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon, presidential opponents, met today in the office of Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa for the President's drouth conference with Governors.

The President, accompanied by a group of New Deal drouth experts, arrived here at noon. He was given an ovation at the station. Gov. Landon reached Des Moines at 1:20 p. m. by automobile from Topeka, Kan., and drove directly to the Statehouse.

The President had been driven straight to the Statehouse to await the arrival of Landon and the Governors of Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma for luncheon preliminary to the series of conferences looking to adoption of a non-political program to combat future prolonged dry spells. The President's party entered at a basement door and went to the Governor's office behind a canvas curtain.

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Flanked by highway patrolmen, Landon walked up the steps to the front door of the Statehouse. Cheers greeted him from the crowded steps and the Statehouse grounds. He smiled and waved his straw hat and then went directly to the Governor's office.

Meeting the President.
Gov. Herring and Mayor Joseph H. Allen of Des Moines met the President at the station and rode with him through flag-decorated streets to the Statehouse.

A cavalry troop lined up at the train and a bugler sounded a presidential salute as Mr. Roosevelt walked down a ramp to his car. Cheers and whistles greeted him along the route, while a storm of paper flutters came into the streets. Solid banks of humanity lined the thoroughfares from curb to building line. There was a sprinkling of Landon sunflowers and Roosevelt donkeys among women and children. Large white signs, "Welcome to Des Moines," hung here and there.

Buffet Luncheon Served.
A buffet luncheon was served in Gov. Herring's office, where the Chief Executive and Landon shook hands for the first time since 1933. Afterward, the two were scheduled to talk about the drouth.

Evidently to avoid any embarrassment, the President received the Governors and Senators in the order in which their states entered the union. Gov. Park of Missouri, and his staff came first. Then came Gov. Herring, Gov. Landon, Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska and Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma.

Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and Hjalmar Petersen of Minnesota, who had not arrived, were to be received later. The President's train, after Mr. Roosevelt entertained all of the seven Governors.

Emerging from the luncheon meeting, Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, said: "Gov. Landon spoke to the President and they shook hands. The President remarked that 'You had a long, hard motor trip.' The Governor replied, 'Yes, I did, but I got here on time.'"

The President and the Governors, together with Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey, sat at one luncheon table, with Governors Petersen of Minnesota and Park of Missouri between the President and Landon. Gov. Cochran of Nebraska, Gov. Marland of Oklahoma, Herring and Dewey were seated around the table in that order. They ate the chicken with corn on the cob. Other guests, numbering around 50 or 60, sat at half a dozen other tables.

Thousands of persons drawn here by the State Fair, were watching the conference. Officials estimated more than 100,000 persons were in line to see Roosevelt and Landon. Both had asserted beforehand their meeting here was strictly non-partisan.

Keeping Politics Out of It.
Gov. Herring had tried his best to keep politics out of the day. There were no bands and merchandise had been requested not to display signs of either major party candidate.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NEW YORK-LONDON
FLYERS FORCED
DOWN IN WALES

Harry Richman and Dick
Merrill Land When Fuel
Runs Low, 175 Miles
From Goal.

ATLANTIC CROSSING
MADE IN 16 HOURS

Radio Stopped by Light-
ning—Singer and Pilot
Took Off at 3:37 P. M.
Yesterday.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
LLWYNCELYN, Carmarthenshire,

South Wales, Sept. 3.—Harry Richman and Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, the American flyers, landed in a field near here today, out of gasoline but safe. Their plane was not damaged.

Flying "about 11,000 feet high all the way," the New York singer and his veteran pilot sped across the Atlantic from New York in about 16 hours, bettering the time for any previous crossing. They failed, however, by 175 miles to reach their goal, Croydon Airfield, London.

The flyers landed at about 3:15 p. m. (9:30 a. m. Eastern standard time), after flying about 3300 miles in 17 hours and 53 minutes, a new time record for a crossing from New York to Great Britain. They had been reported off the Western Irish Coast 15 hours and 40 minutes after their takeoff from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, at 3:37 p. m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday afternoon.

The first word they were over Ireland came at 1:17 p. m. (7:17 a. m. Eastern standard time), from Dingle Bay, on the southwestern tip.

Crowd Waiting at Croydon.
A thousand spectators had waited under heavy skies at Croydon for some sign of the plane, which ran into hard rain at the eastern end of its journey.

Richman, telling of the flight, said: "Half way across the plane went into a steep nose dive. We both were thrown out of our seats. We had to struggle hard for a minute or two to regain control."

The plane, he estimated, averaged more than 200 miles an hour while it was actually over the Atlantic, at times doing 250.

We circled about an hour and a half and that used up the gasoline. It seemed every place we tried to land there was cattle. In the end we picked a field where there were only three cows."

Richman's manager, N. Smith, said at Cardiff the flyers would not continue to London until tomorrow because of the difficulty in landing gasoline at the field after dusk.

Richman, who had announced before leaving New York that he and Merrill would attempt a round-trip flight to London, said here: "We are not going to fly back right away."

NORWAY FORMALLY REJECTS
DEMAND TO OUST TROTSKY

Soviet Told Request Is Not in Conformity With 'Friendly Relations' Between Countries.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 3.—Norway tonight formally rejected Russia's demand for the expulsion of the exiled Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky.

A note handed to the Soviet minister at Oslo said the Russian demand was not in conformity with the long standing friendly relations between the two countries.

The note declared Norway had not been lax in preventing "any actions organized on her territory which may threaten the security of other nations."

Russia on Aug. 29 formally asked the expulsion of Trotsky who on Wednesday was interned with his wife on the proviso that he would not conduct any counter-revolutionary activities in Russia or elsewhere.

16 Americans Rescued From Spain.
By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 3.—Sixteen Americans boarded the United States cruiser Quincy today at the Port of Alicante. The Americans mostly were refugees from Madrid. The Quincy was proceeding to Palma, Mallorca, thence to Valencia, Barcelona and Villefranche.

Rebel Spy



THE man in custody was captured by Government troops at Sierra Peguerinos.

WPA WORKERS JOIN
MINNEAPOLIS STRIKES

3500 Said to Have Quit—All
Flour Mills but One Idle
or Restricted.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.—

A walkout of WPA workers today swelled the ranks of participants in six Minneapolis strikes as the city's important flour milling industry remained at a virtual standstill.

The Workers Alliance—demanding 68 cents an hour, a 30-hour week and a \$20 weekly minimum wage—said 3500 WPA employees left their jobs in Minneapolis and Hennepin County. The District WPA official reported only 400 workmen quit.

All flour mills except one were idle or operating on a restricted basis because of an elevator workers' strike that has curtailed grain receipts. The Pillsbury "A" mill, one of the largest in the world, closed yesterday. Union spokesmen said some 40 elevators and at least six mills had closed.

N. S. Clark, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, and Robert Mythen, United States Department of Labor Conciliator, sought a conference with representatives of 17 wholesale grocery firms involved in a truck drivers' strike.

They are expected to move for settlement of the strikes launched by the Elevator and Wholesale Jewelry Workers' Unions and walkouts at a wood treating plant and a biscuit manufacturing company. Union recognition and wage increases were the chief points at issue in the controversies.

State WPA chiefs arranged a conference with leaders of the alliance, an organization of WPA employees. M. G. Roberts, county secretary of the alliance, asserted eight major projects had been affected and threatened to extend the strike to smaller undertakings if the demands were not met.

Victor Christgau, State WPA Administrator, left for Des Moines, Ia., last night to seek a conference with President Roosevelt concerning prospects of increasing minimum earnings.

Strikers said 5300 persons were out in the six strikes.

GANDHI ILL WITH MALARIAL
FEVER; TEMPERATURE 105

Physicians Report Improvement in
His Condition; Patient Removed
to Hospital.

WARDHA, Central Provinces, India, Sept. 3.—The Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, is ill with malarial fever at a small village, where he has taken up residence.

For two days Gandhi's temperature remained 105 degrees, but doctors announced some improvement in his condition.

The Mahatma will be removed to the Wardha Hospital, on the suggestion of a Government civil surgeon.

NAVY OFFICER ARRESTED, DIES

Inquiry Started to Determine
Whether He Took Poison.

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 3.—Lieut. Wiley N. Hand, aviation officer on the U. S. S. Maryland, died at the Mare Island Navy Yard and a board of inquiry was ordered convened today to determine whether the officer had taken poison.

Lieut. Hand, who disappeared from Long Beach on Aug. 26, was stricken on board a ferryboat late yesterday when being taken to Mare Island for return to Long Beach to face a navy inquiry. Hand was found in a San Francisco hotel after his abandoned automobile was discovered at Bakersfield.

Eye-Witness' Story of Battle
For Irun; 40 Loyal Soldiers
Captured and Shot in Group

Rebel Legionnaires Take Customs House and Quickly Execute Men Who Refused to Flee.

By LEE DICKSON.
(Copyright, 1936.)
BIRIATOU, French-Spanish Border, Sept. 2.—I saw 40 or 50 Leftist militiamen captured and shot in a group during the battle for possession of Irun. I watched the fighting while I lay on my stomach on the roadway between Irun and Biriato.

The gendarme beside me and I wanted to run, but the artillery fire was so heavy we were afraid to stand.

As Gen. Emilio Mola's 1000 insurgent Legionnaires, clad in khaki and steel helmets, advanced on Fort San Marcial in their drive toward Irun, they encountered Government militiamen barricaded in the Puente Customs House, shooting into the ranks of the attacking forces.

The Customs House had to be taken, for it was blocking the approach to San Marcial and Irun. The Legionnaires, crying "Viva Espana!" shot everything before them.

Most of the militiamen fled from the Customs House, but 40 or 50 of the defenders stayed to the end. They were quickly surrounded and overpowered. Each man was searched and shot. In a battle such as this there is no time to take prisoners.

Attack on San Marcial.
The Legionnaires ran on to attack San Marcial. Many times the Legionnaires fired their rifles in our direction, apparently unaware that the narrow Bidasoa River divides Spain from France.

Bullets flew over our heads. The gendarme beside me said: "Don't move. These Legionnaires are from North Africa (Spanish Morocco). They don't know where they're shooting. They aim at anything that moves."

I followed the gendarme's advice. Like him, I lay motionless until the Legionnaires reached the crest of the hill and subdued the militia at San Marcial.

Then, the firing around Puente Bidasoa ceased. The rebels moved toward Bidasoa and Irun. I was able to rise and return to Biriato.

I saw 200 Legionnaires within 200 yards of me go up the slope leading to San Marcial. It was evident that the militia were holding the fort, lacked ammunition and could not answer the insurgent artillery fire. The Legionnaires advanced singing the battle songs they learned in Morocco in campaigns against Moorish tribesmen. They shouted: "Advance, comrades! Viva Espana!"

Many Legionnaires were killed. Their comrades fought on until Fort San Marcial and the road to Behobia was in their grasp.

Many Civilian Refugees.
Civilian refugees from Behobia hurried across the bridge into Behobia, France. Old men and old women drove their cattle, pigs and chickens before them across the border. Youngsters tagged along after their mothers, carrying their belongings in bulky packages.

Ninety-two deserters from the Government ranks, who fled across the boundary, were lined up by the French mobile guard and disarmed. They were still in such a daze that many of them were unable to give their names or say what they wanted to do.

Some of them were attired in dark blue uniforms. Others wore green coats and blue trousers. Some were

TWO HIGH RANKING SOVIET
OFFICIALS FIRED FROM POSTS

No Explanation in Ousting of Bank
Director and Vice-Commis-
sar of Agriculture.

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—Two important Soviet officials were dismissed last night from their posts by the Communist Executive Committee without explanation.

The mystery started speculation on what the action portended, coming on the heels of a party cleanup after the trial and execution of 16 conspirators against the Government.

M. Tumanof, director of the Soviet State Bank which extends long term credits to industry, and Vice-Commisars of Agriculture Muraloff and Demchenko were appointed successors to Muraloff.

The authoritative newspaper articles of Karl Radek, whose discussions of Soviet affairs were based on close contact with high Soviet officials, still were missing from all publications. There was considerable speculation concerning the status of Radek, who was implicated by the confessions of the trial defendants.

OIL STATION PUMPS SMASHED

Lessee Says He Knows of No Reason
for Vandalism.

Five glass gasoline containers on pumps at a filling station at 348 South Tenth street operated by Homer David on a lease from the Shell Petroleum Corporation were smashed last night by someone using a hammer. The damage was estimated at \$50.

David said he had not been threatened, and knew of no reason for the vandalism.

REBELS FIGHT
LOYALISTS
IN SUBURB
OF IRUN

Moorish Troops in Fascist Army Advance With Rifles and Hand Grenades Into Spanish Town Of Behobia.

ARMORED CARS
LEAD THE WAY

Insurgents Raid Houses in
Search of Machine Gun
Nests—60 Hostages Re-
ported Executed by Left-
ist Firing Squad.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
BEHOBIA, France, Sept. 3.—Moorish troops led a Fascist rebel attack against the Spanish town of Behobia today and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting in the streets with Government soldiers. Behobia is a suburb of Irun, the rebel goal.

During the night rebel six-inch guns again opened fire on Irun and fire broke out in the southern outskirts of the city. The flames were visible from Behobia in France.

Five armored cars, serving as shields, went ahead of the first advancing troops on the Bidasoa River road into Behobia. Two thousand rebel infantrymen followed through fields on both sides of the road and along the flatlands beside the river.

The Moors ran single file along the river bank, heading for Irun just beyond Behobia, in the face of loyalist machine gun fire.

It was several minutes before the Government riflemen spotted the Moorish soldiers, who carried rifles strapped to their backs and a grenade clutched in each hand.

When the Government soldiers sighted the Moors a single shot was fired—and a Moor fell dead. His comrades went around the body and ran on into the town.

Raid on Machine Gun.
Several Moors attacked one house and disappeared inside despite a machine gun trained directly on them from an upper window. Thirty seconds later the gun stopped firing and the Moors reappeared to advance to the next Government post.

They approached the second house through an orchard, dodging from the trees while other rebels moved along the other side of the road partly hidden by growing corn.

Fifty feet from the house, the Moors threw hand grenades through the windows. When smoke cleared, the Government soldiers were still at their posts, but some of them were seriously wounded.

Anarchists directed the Government defenses, and until the Moors were thrown against them they were able to block the rebel advance. The Anarchists had seized command after Socialist officers had proposed surrender to the rebels.

The rebels opened fire on some houses with trench mortars. Men in the armored cars fired machine guns.

One House Destroyed.
One house was taken after the rebels had thrown more than 50 grenades through the upper windows. The explosions caused it to collapse.

Spies were active on both sides correcting artillery fire and surveying enemy positions. One rebel waded the river, walked up the road on the French side and viewed the Government defenses. Ten minutes later he waded back to rebel headquarters in the old customs house.

Behind the Government posts in Behobia, children swam in the Bidasoa.

A shell from the Government artillery battery at Puente Bidasoa landed near Biriato, France, killing a farmer. In all, 20 shells fell on French territory. French gendarmes sent an emissary to stop the gunners.

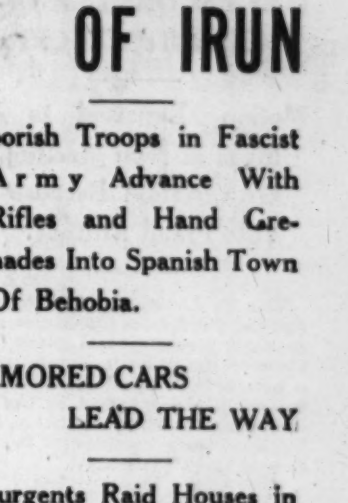
Three French policemen were wounded during fighting near the Behobia international bridge.

Cavalry Being Used.
The rebel command brought up cavalry contingents for the first time on the Irun front. Two hundred horsemen were ordered to patrol the roads behind the battle lines.

Sixty hostages were marched to a cemetery at Irun and shot by a Government firing squad, reports reaching here said.

Two Government planes tried to bomb a rebel troop concentration, but succeeded only in raising clouds

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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LOYALISTS
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MILLER'S NAME ON NON-PARTISAN TICKET OF BAR

Judicial Committee Prepares to Put Slate on Ballot—5000 Names Are Needed.

MAY RECONSIDER ON CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Motion Expected to Be Made at Next Meeting of Organization Because of Vote Fraud Attitude.

The St. Louis Bar Association's Judicial Candidates Committee at a meeting yesterday laid plans to place on the ballot in November as a non-partisan ticket the names of the candidates endorsed by the association, including Franklin Miller, Democratic nominee for re-election as Circuit Attorney.

Prior to the August primary, the association endorsed three Republican and three Democratic candidates for nomination as Circuit Judges. The three Democratic candidates failed of nomination, and three who ranked immediately below them in the association's preferential poll thereby gained endorsement for the November election, in which the judges are to be chosen. Joseph L. Simpson, who was endorsed for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, won the Democratic nomination, and Miller was nominated without opposition.

Circuit Judge Indorsements. The non-partisan ticket will list the three Republicans who won nomination for Circuit Judgeships with the association's indorsement, Judges Arthur H. Bader, Frank Landwehr and Robert W. Hall, who are seeking re-election; also Judges Granville Hogan and Clyde Beck and William B. Flynn, now Assistant Circuit Attorney. Judges Hogan and Beck, Republicans seeking re-election, and Flynn, a Democrat, gained indorsement for the November election because of the failure of the three Democrats who were endorsed in August to win nomination. Simpson and Miller will also be on the non-partisan ticket.

The names of these candidates will appear also on the tickets of the parties with which they are affiliated, Democratic or Republican.

5000 Signatures Needed. To place the non-partisan ticket on the ballot will require about 5000 signatures to petitions. A downtown office will be opened by the association's Judicial Candidates' Committee to facilitate circulation of the petitions.

Miller's manner of conducting the grand jury inquiry into registration frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch has been subject to public criticism and a motion to reconsider his indorsement will be offered at the next meeting of the Bar Association's Executive Committee.

Committee Has No Choice. Daniel Bartlett, chairman of the Judicial Candidates Committee, said, however, that his committee had no choice but to proceed with its activities in behalf of all the candidates who now have the association's indorsement. The resolution under which the committee was appointed, he said, directed it to begin its work as speedily as possible after the primary election.

Walter Diehm, a member of the Executive Committee of the Bar Association, said last week that when that committee meets he will offer, if no one else does, a motion calling for reconsideration of the association's indorsement of Miller. A meeting of the committee will be held after the return to St. Louis of Samuel H. Liberman, president of the association. He is expected back next week.

ITALIAN KILLED IN BARCELONA, OFFICIALS AT ROME REPORT

Press Ministry Say Naval Forces Off Spain Probably Will Be Increased.

ROME, Sept. 3.—The Press Ministry announced today that an Italian worker had been killed in Barcelona and that Italian naval forces in Spanish waters would be increased.

The worker's name was given as Umberto Fazzalenda, father of seven children. He was killed, a press spokesman said, because religious images were found in his house. (The Spanish Government has alleged Spanish priests and some citizens sought to flee from the country with art treasures of many churches.)

The Italian spokesman characterized the killing as "atrocious" and said the victim was the sixth of Government forces in Spain.

Italy now, he said, has only one cruiser in Spanish waters. The 10,000-ton cruiser Pola sailed tonight from Gaeta for Barcelona, "to give added protection to Italians there."

The Italian consul at Barcelona protested to Catalan authorities but no protest was sent to Madrid, the spokesman said, because it was deemed "useless."

8-Inch Rain in Two Hours. By the Associated Press.

EDINA, Mo., Sept. 3.—Six inches of rain fell six miles west of here yesterday. More than five inches of rain fell in two hours at La Grange, Mo.

Landon and His Drouth Advisers



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE Republican presidential nominee with his party just before their departure from Topeka this morning for President Roosevelt's drouth conference at Des Moines. Front row, from left, DEAN L. E. CALL of Kansas State College; GOV. LANDON, DR. W. E. GRIMES, state director of economics and sociology. Back row: DEAN HARRY UMBARGER of State College extension service, and GEORGE KNAPP, water resources engineer of the State Board of Agriculture.

REBELS FIGHTING LOYAL TROOPS IN SUBURB OF IRUN

Continued From Page One.

of smoke. A rebel plane tried to bomb a match factory at Behobia, but failed.

Government forces were reduced by desertions across the Bidasoa River into this French town.

Behobia was severely damaged by the fighting. Many bodies of soldiers lay in the streets. Nearly every window in stores and houses along the main street facing the river was smashed. Storefronts were wrecked.

San Marcial, another suburb of Irun, was captured by rebels yesterday.

Loyalist Force Routs Rebels in Western Spain. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 3.—The Leftist Government reported today that its troops had defeated rebel forces in a battle in the Batradora district in Western Spain.

A war ministry note stated an Italian aviator in the employ of rebels was killed in a fight with Government pursuit planes. The note said:

"Among the documents found on the body of the Italian aviator who burned to death in the fight with our pursuit planes over Government lines was found an order signed by Gen. Kindelán wherein he was ordered to fly over towns of Batradora and drop as many bombs as possible."

"It is accepted in war to bomb communications and military buildings and other enemy positions. But what caused great indignation is the discovery the order had been given to a foreigner to destroy open cities and defenseless populations with no other motive than to hurt them and to destroy priceless monuments."

A rebel column advancing on Luarca, small seaport on the northern coast in Oviedo Province, was reported routed by Government columns. Soldiers in the Fascist ranks mutilated, killing their officers. The Government troops captured hundreds of rifles and 14 machine guns, the official report said.

Bilbao, on the northern coast, again was raided by rebel planes. Several bombs were dropped, but the Government said there was no damage. Anti-aircraft guns and Government pursuit planes routed the rebels, officials said.

The Government confirmed yesterday's Barcelona report that Loyalist troops had occupied the rebel stronghold of Huesca, 36 miles northeast of Zaragoza. Socialist militia marched into the provincial capital with fixed bayonets. An entire company of Fascist rebels joined the Government forces before the occupation, the War Ministry said.

Rebel planes were driven away from Madrid yesterday, the Government declared.

Life in Madrid was almost normal. Although no shortage of food was officially reported, groceries were ordered not to sell more than normal quantities of sugar, chocolate and other foodstuffs.

Discovery of an espionage ring through which rebels were kept fully informed of the Government's plans was reported by secret service agents. They said the ring had headquarters at Valencia, on the east coast, but also had representatives at Madrid and Barcelona.

The organization had an ingenious system of communication with the rebels by radio code, the agents said.

Jails, hospitals and official centers were "infested" with informers, the agents said they learned.

Warnings were posted instructing men returning from the front to be extremely careful not to give information which might be useful to the rebels. They were urged not to be talkative—even in the presence of mothers and sweethearts.

Protest to Rebels Against Violation of French Territory. HENDAYE, France, Sept. 3.—France protested tonight to the Spanish rebel Junta against "violation of French territory by insurgent gunfiring."

With fighting raging for days in the Irun sector just across the Bidasoa River from France, bullets,

bombs and shells have fallen daily on French soil.

Charles Mathieu, prefect of the department of the Basses-Pyrenees, said representations had been made at Dancharine, rebel frontier post. Mathieu said rebel officials assured French representatives that Gen. Emilio Mola had given personal instructions to his officers for respect of French territory.

Only Knives and Bayonets Used by Rebels in Taking Town. LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 3.—Spanish rebels, using only long knives and bayonets, captured Puerto Del Descargadero in a three-hour battle before dawn, a Portuguese correspondent reported today. Fearing to warn the Government troops if a shot were fired, the correspondent said, the rebels, including Moroccan Legionnaires, invaded the town.

They left 200 Government victims in the trenches. The correspondent said several women fighting for the Government were among those killed. Other women, the dispatch added, were caught in the trenches when visiting their husbands and sons.

Fugitive Spanish Belligerents to Be Kept in France. BAYONNE, France, Sept. 3.—French border authorities today ordered that all Spanish belligerents who cross into France be prevented from returning to Spain. The order was intended to stop the reported practice of crossing at one point to return at another and resume fighting in the civil war.

EYE-WITNESS' STORY OF IRUN BATTLE; 40 LOYALISTS EXECUTED Continued From Page One.

virtually in rags. All were penniless. Many of them were husbands, fathers, brothers or sons of the women who had already fled across the border.

A section of the French road between Hendaye and Biratou was under constant fire and all traffic was stopped. The main streets of Behobia, France, were also under heavy fire and the French mobile guards forbade anyone to leave home.

My Basque chauffeur, Jean Haramboure, took me into the middle of the hottest fighting. When the bullets began flying, he threw his body over my head because he said he felt guilty for having taken me there. He ran through machine gun fire to take some of my dispatches to the telegraph office.

Situation at Irun. One man managed to slip across the border into Irun and back to Biratou. Here is what he said:

"Irun has the appearance of a terrible tragedy which is about to occur. The streets are full of grim-faced men with arms, but there is an ominous silence. Everyone knows that death is just around the corner."

"Reinforcements are arriving hourly from San Sebastian. The militia vows it will not surrender. The town hall is the Commissariat of War. There, the militia will probably make its last stand, if it cannot turn the insurgents back. The townsfolk who haven't fled to France have gone to the fields west of the city. They spread their mattresses and eat hastily cooked meals. They keep anguished eyes on the battlefield. They do not want to flee across the border until the eleventh hour of the battle."

"The streets are blocked with sand-bagged barricades. Machine guns and rifles poke their noses through windows and from rooftops, waiting for the legionnaires."

"If and when the legionnaires break into the city, the carnage will probably be unequalled in the civil war thus far."

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ROOSEVELT AND LANDON MEET FOR DROUTH TALK

Continued From Page One.

date, but, Herring was quick to add: "Of course, every time the President or Gov. Landon take off their hats there is some political effect."

Also on the President's train was Gus Sumnick, Douglas County, Neb., farmer who entertained the President's party in the 1932 campaign at a chicken dinner on his farm near Waterloo. Sumnick had a proxy for the luncheon and drouth conference from Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, who is in Maine inspecting the abandoned Passamaquoddy power project.

"We talked for 30 minutes," Sumnick said. "What about? Oh, just about farm problems."

Senator R. Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, stepped up to a microphone to remark that "We're going to settle the drouth," adding: "There's a splendid crowd here and no politics anywhere."

Landon's Advisers. Landon was accompanied to the conference by four advisers—L. E. Call, W. E. Grimes, and Harry Umbarger of Kansas State College, and George Knapp, water resources engineer of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Two other Kansans, Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, and Senator George McGill, Democrat, will be present.

Announcement of any possible conclusions from the meeting probably will not be made until the President returns to Washington, where he is scheduled to give a nationwide radio report on his tour at 8:45 p. m. St. Louis time, Sunday.

He also will discuss the re-employment of relief workers by private industry in his radio talk.

Roosevelt Makes Platform Talks in Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt stopped here for 15 minutes this morning en route to Des Moines and talked to a crowd from the rear platform of his train.

He said he was "very sorry" he could not stop off in Gov. Clyde L. Herring's "old home town" to inspect the country thereabouts.

"But," said the President, "as you know I'm having a conference with some Governors this afternoon, so I'm going to have a pretty busy afternoon and evening."

He said the administration was looking at the drouth situation "in three different ways: First, relief of immediate need; second, relief of needs of a good many people during the coming winter, and third, the problem of planning for the future."

He added: "I know I have the approval of the Federal Government to do everything I can do to solve these problems."

At North Platte, Neb., last night, Roosevelt spoke of "co-operative boondoggling" for the second time since he was renominated. The first was at a Vermont Dam project early in August.

Addressing a crowd estimated at 8000 to 10,000, he referred to the PWA-financed North Platte Valley public power and irrigation project near by as a "pretty good example of co-operative boondoggling between your State and the Federal Government."

He repeated that he did not want to "depopulate the West," but desired only to make it a "better and safer place to live in."

Side Tour in Colorado. The President left his train for an hour at Julesburg, Colo., yesterday and with Gov. Ed C. Johnson and Mayor W. E. Law drove 26 miles over dusty roads to the homes of three farmers who are being assisted with Resettlement Administration loans.

Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, were in the party.

With Tugwell interjecting an occasional question, Roosevelt asked the farmers and their families how deep their wells were, whether they had enough water, how many head of cattle they had and whether they

HULL ANNOUNCES U. S. WILL KEEP OLD SHIPS

Intends to Follow Lead of Great Britain in Retaining Over-Age Destroyers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Secretary of State Hull announced officially today the United States intended to follow the lead of Great Britain in retaining 40,000 tons of over-age destroyers in excess of the limitation provided by the London naval treaty of 1930.

Formal notification of the American Government's decision, which previously had been announced, was served on both Great Britain and Japan in memoranda dated Aug. 15.

It said that because Great Britain had invoked the treaty's "escalator clause" to keep in service 40,000 tons of destroyers which otherwise would have been consigned to the scrap heap under the pact by the end of 1936, the United States announced it was "reluctantly obliged to exercise the same privilege under the treaty."

Hull's announcement coincided with predictions that Japan's decision to retain 15,598 tons of over-age submarines would result in an increase in the submarine strength of the world's sea powers to nearly one-third more tonnage than permitted in existing naval treaties.

BRITISH FREIGHTER RESCUES CREW OF SAILING VESSEL

French Barkentine Bernado Abandoned in Mid-Atlantic; No Details Given.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The United States hydrographic office received a radio message from the British freighter Cristales yesterday reporting the rescue of the crew of the French barkentine Bernado in mid-Atlantic.

The message said the Bernado had been abandoned about 1400 miles east of Boston, but gave no further details.

The Cristales said it was bound from Kingston, Jamaica, to England, but did not name the port. Had sufficient food for the winter. The President told a crowd at Julesburg that by "proper land use"

and long range planning "we can beat the drouth."

The President will leave Des Moines tonight for Hannibal, Mo., where he is scheduled to dedicate a new bridge over the Mississippi River tomorrow.

THREE REBEL OFFICERS SENTENCED TO DEATH

One Gets Life, Another Sent to Asylum by People's Court at Barcelona.

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 3.—The Catalan People's Court today sentenced the first five of 25 Fascist rebels who are being court-martialed aboard the prison ship Uruguay. Col. Jose Llamas Quintilla and Capt. Anatasio Torres Chacon and Fernando Daci were sentenced to die.

Commander Fernando Perez Parra was sentenced to life imprisonment. Commander Manuel Lopez Caparros was declared insane and ordered to an asylum.

The People's Court started functioning yesterday afternoon, and, to speed up the cases, decided to try the prisoners in groups. The five considered most responsible for the uprising of the light artillery regiment here at the start of the civil war were tried first. All the officers denied they plotted against the Government and said they acted on orders from superior officers.

WPA ORDERS FULL VOTING PRIVILEGES FOR EMPLOYEES

"Discrimination Will Not Be Tolerated"; Hours to Be Adjusted on Election Day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Works Progress Administration issued an order yesterday that its more than 2,300,000 workers "shall be entitled to exercise their voting franchise in the same manner as other citizens."

"Discrimination in granting this privilege to employees," said the order, issued by Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams, "will not be tolerated."

The order said hours would be adjusted to provide voting time on election day and that while voting time would not be paid for, the workers would be permitted to make it up.

ROOSEVELT 'ELECTORS' FORMED

Members to Direct Campaign for \$2,000,000 Fund.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Creation of the National Council of Roosevelt Electors to direct a \$2,000,000 fund-raising campaign was announced yesterday by James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman.

Organization has been going on for several weeks, Farley said, under the direction of Horace E. Loomis. The co-chairmen of the council are W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the National Committee, and Frank C. Walker, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Farley said the electors would seek to obtain funds mostly through individual subscriptions. Finance directors are being appointed in each state to work with the national directors.

ALASKA FLYER KILLED



—Associated Press Wirephoto. STEVE MILLS.

PITTSBURGH STEEL ORGANIZERS SAY GANG BEAT TWO OF THEM

They Alleged Attack Occurred After Meeting of Mill Workers at Steubenville.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3.—The steel workers organizing committee charged two of its organizers were beaten early today by a gang of men after attending a meeting of mill workers at Steubenville, O.

The men were treated at a Steubenville hospital.

Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the committee, said the alleged attack occurred 30 minutes after the men had been stopped and questioned by police at Hollidays Cove, W. Va., near Steubenville.

Police at Hollidays Cove said they knew nothing of the incident. Hospital attaches at Steubenville said their only report was that the men had been "in a fight."

SPANISH PRESIDENT'S NEPHEW PUT TO DEATH BY REBELS

Gregorio Azana Killed by Firing Squad at Cordoba, Loyalists Report.

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 3.—Gregorio Azana, nephew of President Manuel Azana, died before a rebel firing squad at Cordoba, the Government press bureau reported today.

The execution was ordered by Col. Cascado, insurgent commander at Cordoba, the announcement said.

BOY WITNESS AGAINST FATHER IN KILLING

Sobs at Columbia Hearing When Telling That Parent Said 'He Was Going to Do It'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 3.—Jack Bach, 14 years old, testified tearfully today. He was the State's chief witness at the preliminary hearing for his father, James Bach, 37, ex-bootlegger, who is charged with the shotgun killing of Clifford Smith, 26, WPA truck driver, near here, Aug. 3.

On the basis largely of Jack's statements, Bach was bound over to the October term of Circuit Court for trial by Justice T. H. Morgett. Bach was remanded to the Boone County Jail.

"What," demanded Prosecutor W. H. Sapp at the hearing, "did your father say about Smith?" "He said he was going to do it,"

"Make it plain what you mean, Jack," the Prosecutor insisted. "He said—" Jack covered his face with his hands and sobbed, "he was going to kill him."

"I didn't believe he was going to do it," Jack added, under questioning by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, defense attorney. "I told him it was awful foolish. He (his father) said he (Smith) had broke up him and his wife."

Victor Bach, younger brother of the defendant, told of lending James Bach the shotgun with which the State alleges Bach shot Smith.

He also told how his brother arrived at his farm late the night of the shooting and admitted he had killed Smith, with the assertion that "It was either me or Cliff."

"He said," Victor Bach testified, "that the reason was the trouble the man (Smith) had been causing with his wife."

Mrs. Clifford Smith told of the apparently friendly relationship between the two men and of seeing them together shortly before the shooting.

Jack Bach had testified earlier to driving his father and Smith to an old barn 10 miles west of here just before the killing. When he heard the shot, Jack said, he was frightened and drove away. Smith, according to the State's contention, was lured to the barn by Bach on the pretense that a cache of illegal alcohol would be found there. Bach has admitted to officers the shooting of Smith but has pleaded not guilty to the first degree murder charge.

The conflicting reports of the two witnesses, Stryker asked.

"We find this essential difference in these two papers: that the original it says, 'Case active' in the final determination—the carbon copy it says, 'closed, awaiting final court action.' Is that right?"

"That is what those show," Valentine said.

Later, Special Prosecutor C. Todd, on direct re-examination, gave the Police Commissioner an opportunity to ask him what he thought the difference could be explained as "clerical errors" by policemen who are good typists, but added he was starting an investigation in York.

Questioned on Public Activity. Gov. Lehman told Valentine he understood there were no police activity between March 3 and Oct. 7. Drukman, a company clerk, was found March 3, 1935.

"Of course," Valentine said, "he can't tell what each individual member of the department is doing when they are working on investigations."

Asked by the Governor if he was able to report to the Mayor on the activities of the Police Department in October, Valentine said: "Oh, yes. My recollection is I discussed with the Mayor the conference that I had by phone with District Attorney Glavin in May."

Political Issue: Bobbs' Inquiry. Just prior to Lehman's resignation, Stryker questioned him in an attempt to show police interest in the case lived only after the re-organization party, under the leadership of Mayor LaGuardia, tried to force an inquiry into the case of Geoghan in Brooklyn with Joseph D. McGoldrick.

McGoldrick charged, during unsuccessful campaign, that "der is safe" in Brooklyn as a result of Geoghan's handling of the case.

Todd objected to the line of questioning, and it was changed during a long and tedious re-examination. The defense produced, however, the records of Todd, showing there was no police activity from 10 to Oct. 7.

One grand jury failed to return a verdict on the charges against three men whom police arrested the scene of the Drukman case, but a subsequent grand jury of the three for murder. Geoghan was superseded and an extra grand jury of court convicted men of second-degree murder.

PURSE SNATCHER TAKES TO FROM WOMAN GOING TO

Mrs. Herman H. Glassman, Market Proprietor, Held on Franklin Avenue.

Mrs. Herman H. Glassman of the proprietor of a market at 2714 Franklin avenue, was arrested about 11:15 a. m. today for snatching a purse from a Negro woman who was shopping at the market.

Glassman was on her way from the store to deposit the money at a bank at Jefferson and Franklin avenues.

The Negro, who had caught herself in a hallway, seized the purse as she walked by and through the passage.

Narrow waist, swing skirt, puff top sleeves and there you have the 1936 Fall look. Crepe Arumba with Persian collar and pocket trim, 14.00

20.

Hers ASSORTED CANDIES

An Outstanding Variety!

- Milk and Dark Chocolates
- Nut and Fruit Rolls
- Butter Almond Toffee
- Nut Caramels
- Fruit and Nut Bonbons
- Pecan Highballs and Many Other Favorite Pieces.

Reg. 80c lb. Value! **50c** 2 POUNDS, 95c

THRIFT CANDIES 25c LB.

Nut Britties, Butter Caramels, Wrapped Taffies, Nut Nougats, Home-made Fudge and many others.

SUMMER CANDIES Reg. 50c Lb. 43c LB.

(No Chocolates) 2 Lbs. 85c 3 Lbs. \$1.25

Luncheon Special! FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (HALF)

Roll and Butter, Cream Whipped Potatoes, Combination Salad

Choice of: Fresh Fruit Salad Sundaes, Cake or Sherbet

Choice of: Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk

35c Friday and Saturday Only!

Bakery Specials!

Friday SWISS CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE — Reg. 45c — 39c CINNAMON PECAN STOLLEN — Reg. 30c — 27c

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LEHMAN TAKES OVER QUESTIONING IN OUSTER TRIAL

Queries Geoghan and Valentine as to Blame for Admitted Bungling in Drukman Inquiry.

CONFLICTING FILES OF POLICE READ

One Notation, "Case Closed"—May 10-Oct. 7 Lapse in Activity Charged.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman took the removal hearing against District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn out of its normal course yesterday to find out why Geoghan and New York City's Police Commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, were trying to blame each other for the admitted bungling of the Drukman murder case.

The Governor put both Geoghan and Valentine on the stand, one after the other, temporarily waiving aside the attorneys in the hearing in which Geoghan is fighting charges of negligence, incompetence and association with notorious persons. Lehman obtained from these two officials an approximate agreement that their respective files were co-existent, but that "it was the primary duty of the Police Department to detect and apprehend criminals and gather evidence."

This action of the Governor followed admission by Valentine that secret police files in the Drukman case had been altered and in many cases contradicted themselves. Lloyd Stryker, attorney for Geoghan, drew the admission, through report after report into Valentine's hands.

The conflicting reports. Referring to two supposedly identical reports, Stryker asked the witness:

"We find this essential difference in these two papers: In the original it says, 'Case active, pending the final determination'—and in the carbon copy it says, 'Case closed, awaiting final court disposition.' Is that right?"

"That is what those records show," Valentine said. Later, Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd, on direct re-examination of Valentine, gave the Police Commissioner an opportunity to explain. He said he thought the differences could be explained as "clerical errors" by policemen who are not good typists, but added he was starting an investigation in New York.

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PURSE SNATCHER TAKES \$210 FROM WOMAN GOING TO BANK

Mrs. Herman H. Glassman, Wife of Market Proprietor, Held Up on Franklin Avenue.
Mrs. Herman H. Glassman, wife of the proprietor of a market at 1210 Franklin avenue, was robbed of \$210 about 11:15 a. m. today by a Negro who snatched her purse and fled. She passed 230 Franklin avenue.
Mrs. Glassman was on her way from the store to deposit the money and checks at a bank at Jefferson and Franklin avenues.
The Negro, who had concealed himself in a hallway, seized her purse as she walked by and fled through the passage.

Police Official at Geoghan Hearing



COMMISSIONER LEWIS J. VALENTINE OF New York City, relaxing after leaving the witness stand at removal hearing against District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn.

MORE EVIDENCE OF KANSAS CITY ELECTION FRAUD Continued From Page One.

cast and certified as counted, the sentiment was against the bond issue, and in the machine-controlled precincts of Kansas City, numbering at least 300 out of the 460, the recorded sentiment of the people was more than 100 to 1 for the bonds. This is the modern method of taxation without representation.

This is the kind of oppression and tyranny which aroused our forefathers into revolt and revolution. Proctor said that in the last 30 years, the four Republican Governors of Missouri and three of the Democratic Governors, Folk, Major and Gardner, had sought to give Kansas City honest elections, and had appointed representative Democrats and representative Republicans to the Election Board.

Under Pendergast's Advice.

"Gov. Park, acting under the tutelage and advice of Mr. Pendergast and Mr. Aylward, has not done this," he charged. "He has been repeatedly advised of the intolerable conditions of Kansas City, and in violation of his oath, he has failed to protect the citizens of this community. During the administrations of the other Governors named, there were necessarily and unavoidably sporadic instances of fraud here and there in election matters, due to the over-patience or misguided ambition of some worker or precinct official of elections. But not until the administration of Gov. Park have we had election thievery organized, systematized and executed on a wholesale basis involving as many as 75,000 illegal votes in a single primary."

"What is a pad? A pad is a list of alleged voters in a precinct whose names appear on the registry but who have either never existed at all or who have since registration moved from the precinct."

"How is fraud committed on such a wholesale basis? Under the law of Missouri, the Governor is required to appoint two Democrats and two Republicans as election commissioners. Each side has the authority to select and appoint two judges and one clerk for each precinct. The theory of the law is that each side will watch the other and thereby protect the public interests. The persons appointed as judges and clerks are usually recommended by committeemen in the various wards, or by ward bosses."

Only Democrats on Job. "In recent primaries of 1934 and 1936, through connivance and collusion of election officials, Democrats have been selected as Republican Committeemen in about half the wards of Kansas City. As a result, all of the judges and clerks appointed by the Election Commissioners in these wards are dominated by the Pendergast machine."

"Upon the closing of the polls at the end of the voting day these six judges and clerks in each precinct certify that 900, 1000 or 1100 persons have voted, when often as a matter of truth and fact not more than 100 physical persons enter the polling place during the day."

"By reason of the law of the State, the power vested in the Governor and the dominant over-lordship of T. J. Pendergast, and the political positions held by James P. Aylward, I lay the full responsibility of these conditions at their door."

He Quotes Officials.

Proctor quoted the statements made by Congressman Joseph E. Shannon, Democrat, who campaigned in Kansas City for McDaniels, that "I would not stand for what I saw in the Twelfth Ward for all the honors in the United States."

He quoted also the condemnatory utterances of Mitchell J. Henderson, Probate Judge of Jackson County, and Sheriff Thomas Bash, both Democrats, condemning the primary practices and an editorial in the Kansas City Star, headed "Shame."

Proctor appealed to the State, outside Kansas City, for the election

ST. JOSEPH VOTE BUYING EVIDENCE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 3.—Disclosures in a primary election contest suit today included evidence that William Sommerhauser, who died in 1933, was listed as voting. J. W. McFarland, who is contesting the nomination of Louis Silverman for Constable of Washington Township, also submitted evidence of alleged vote buying in one precinct of the Seventh Ward.

Mrs. Irene Bullmaster told the Court that she saw Zed Cordonnier, Democratic leader, handing out marked ballots and half dollars, and that she saw Jack Hurley, an election judge recently named to a Police Department job, conferring with Cordonnier several times on election day. Frank Lee declared that he had been given 50 cents to vote the state but took the money and voted as he wanted.

Efforts to produce the register of the Saxton Hotel proved fruitless, as Mrs. Myrtle Bonnett, proprietor, testified that the register was stolen the week after the primary. Attempts by Roy Hauck, McFarland investigator, to show that there was voting from vacant lots, failed, under the questioning of Silverman's attorneys.

TWO MEN AND WOMAN HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT INQUIRY Threat Also to Kidnap Salisbury Druggist's Baby Son, Said to Have Been Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Two men and a woman are being held in the Chariton and Macon County jails today in connection with an investigation of an alleged extortion plot against Maurice Brummall, Salisbury druggist and city councilman, a member of a wealthy Chariton County family, and a threat to kidnap his son, not quite 2 years old.

W. E. Crowley, Quincy, Ill., and Harry (Jelly) Payton, Moberly, were arrested yesterday afternoon at Clifton Hill, after Crowley entered Brummall's car, in what Sheriff Walter S. Owen of Chariton County charges was to have been a payoff of \$300 on alleged demands for \$5000. Later the Chariton County prosecutor filed a blackmail charge against Crowley.

Velma Fler, Quincy, and Howard Johnson, Salisbury, were arrested by Randolph County officers and State patrolmen, accompanied by Brummall, in a raid on a roadhouse near Moberly. Johnson was said to have no connection with the alleged plot but was booked in a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Pictures of a man and a woman found in the roadhouse are said to have been the basis of the threats. Brummall is said to have been dragged on a recent visit to Columbia to employ a beauty shop operator.

Crowley has denied any connection with the alleged extortion plot, but a confession implicating Crowley and Payton was said by officers to have been made by the woman.

GEN. R. E. LONGAN, RETIRED, DIES IN ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Had Undergone Operation Aug. 19 While on Visit Here; 63 Years Old; Native Missourian.
Brigadier-General Rufus E. Longan, retired, of San Antonio, Tex., died today at DePaul Hospital, following an operation for acute appendicitis Aug. 19. He was 63 years old, a native Missourian, and had been visiting in St. Louis for the last two months, his wife said.

Upon his graduation from West Point, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1897, had risen to the rank of Major in 1916, became a Colonel in January, 1918 during the World War, and a Brigadier-General October, 1918. He retired with the rank of Colonel in July, 1923, but was restored to his war-time rank by an act of Congress in 1930.

8000 CHILDREN TAKING PART IN FIELD DAY

Series of Athletic Events With Teams From Playgrounds Participating.

The thirtieth annual field day for children of the city playgrounds opened at 10 a. m. today, in Forest Park. A series of athletic events, with teams from North Side playground divisions meeting the South Side started the activities.

The contestants, 105 who won the right to represent their groups by winning elimination contests by semibled on the flag-picketed cricket field between Municipal Opera and the Field House. Winners in each event will receive ribbons, and the playground team earning the most points will take the banner of championship to its district.

More than 8000 children are participating in the events of the day, which include the track and field meets, matches in softball, horseshoe pitching, handball, endball, volleyball and dodgeball. In the afternoon, a pageant, "M. Jarley's Wax Works," with a cast of the playground boys and girls, was scheduled for Municipal Opera.

Senior and Junior Division.

The morning program included the playing of team games for boys and girls in both senior and junior groups, a division being made as the children range in age from five to 16 years. There also were horseshoe pitching contests.

The track events were scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock, dashes of from 50 to 75 yards and relays of 50 and 60 yards to be run by boys and girls in both age divisions. The field events followed on the program, and included a boys' tug of war with 12 to a team, volleyball for distance, running hop, step and jump and a volleyball relay for girls.

The attendants at four Negro playgrounds were scheduled for competition in similar events among themselves.

About 2200 children will participate in the pageant, adapted by playground supervisors and workers from a chapter of Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop." They were drilled by Miss Alice Hannegan, dancing supervisor in the Recreation Department.

Exhibits of Handicrafts.

Under the direction of Frank D. Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation, the fields have been divided in proper proportions for the contests. While lines mark each section set aside to conform with the rules of the game that is to be played. Under the flags which border the field, are tents containing exhibits of handicraft—the children's work in wood, weaving and sewing.

ELECTION PRECINCT OFFICIALS ARE NEARLY ALL SELECTED

Board Unable to Say How Many Are New and How Many Are Reappointed.

With the selection of 4020 precinct judges and clerks of election nearly complete, members of the Election Board today were unable to say how large a part of the number were reappointed from the former roster, and how many were new members. The board sent out 3500 letters requesting persons of business and professional standing to serve, but many of these declined, or failed to respond.

Joseph W. Hannauer, Democratic member of the board, said he was unable to judge how large a part of the number represented new appointments. Stephen M. Wagner, Republican member, estimated that about one-half the Republican appointees were new.

Applicants whether they served previously or not, had to present their applications individually, and the former custom of accepting lists from committee members was not followed. The appointments are for four years, and the first service will be in the fourth general registration, Sept. 21-24.

EAST ST. LOUIS DENTIST MISSING SINCE MONDAY

Dr. F. K. Liemann Last Seen Walking Toward Office, Wife Tells Police.
Dr. Frederick K. Liemann, a dentist, 514 Brighton place, East St. Louis, has been missing since Monday morning, his wife informed police today. She said he left home to go to his office in the Metropolitan Building, East St. Louis, and was last seen a block from the office, walking toward it.

He is 54 years old, five feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 235 pounds, has grey hair, light brown eyes and a scar on the bridge of his nose, and was wearing a gray suit and shirt, light blue tie, black shoes and a soft tan straw hat.

ARRESTED AFTER COLLECTING \$30 FROM P. S. C. FOR INJURY

Man Admits Police Say. He Filed Three of Four Claims Under Names Other Than His Own.
The police are holding Charles R. Johnson, 3719 Olive street, on his statement that he had collected \$30 from the Public Service Co. since February by settling four personal injury claims, three of which he instituted using names other than his own.

He was arrested Tuesday night. After questioning, detectives reported he admitted filing the claims, after he had obtained \$30 in February on a claim for injuries in a fall from a bus.

He is an unemployed chauffeur.

MAN BEATEN IN BRAWL FOUND DEAD IN BED

Erwin Reichert Struck With Clothes Prop Near Collinsville—Companion Held.

Erwin Reichert, 45-year-old construction foreman, 4451 Delmar boulevard, was found dead in bed at the Maple Grove Cabins, a half mile west of Collinsville, today, after having been beaten with a clothes prop by his roommate, Roy Modglin, in a drunken brawl in a tavern last night. The cause of death will be determined by an autopsy.

The fight occurred at a tavern operated by Albert Dolzadella at Wilson Heights on U. S. Route 40, four miles east of Collinsville. A deputy sheriff who was called said he was told that Reichert and Modglin, members of a party of three men and three women, came to blows because Modglin slapped a woman friend of Reichert's in an argument over who would pay for the drinks. Modglin waited outside for Reichert and struck him about five times over the head and back with the clothes prop, knocking him down, the deputy said.

Modglin's brother, Ben, 2133 Cherry street, Wellston, the third man of the group, told a reporter today that the men were "very drunk."

The deputy placed Roy Modglin in jail at Collinsville on a charge of assault, and took Reichert, who was bleeding profusely from a cut over one eye, to a physician, Dr. C. E. Molden of Troy. The physician treated Reichert for cuts and bruises and directed that he be taken home.

After the drive past Collinsville, Ben Modglin said, Reichert complained of feeling sleepy, so they let him off at the Maple Grove Cabins at the intersection of Route 40 and State Route 159. Ben Modglin also got off there. His woman friend also got off there. He and his wife drove back to Collinsville and slept there in their automobile. Reichert's woman friend said that when she tried to awaken him this morning she found him dead.

Members of the party are being held for the inquest. The Modglin brothers worked as laborers under Reichert.

Lead Strike Mediator.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 3.—W. A. Pat Murphy, State Labor Commissioner, has agreed to serve with commissioners of Kansas and Missouri in efforts to mediate the strike of lead and zinc miners in the tri-state area.

Actor and Pilot Who Flew Atlantic



HARRY RICHMAN, musical comedy actor (left), and DICK MERRILL, veteran air mail pilot.

APPLICATION FOR RELEASE OF KATTELMAN ON BOND

Attorney for Receiver of Stock Selling Firm Says He Will Oppose Move.

Attorneys for Harold J. Kattelman have filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals an application for his release from jail on bond pending a decision by that court on his appeal from an order of Federal Judge George H. Moore committing him to jail indefinitely for contempt of court.

Notice that the application had been filed and would be heard Tuesday at St. Paul was served today on Harry C. Barker, attorney for the receiver for Kattelman's bankrupt installment plan stock selling firm, H. J. Kattelman Co. Barker said he would go to St. Paul to oppose the application.

Kattelman has been in jail since Jan. 15. He went there protesting that he could not comply with Judge Moore's order directing him to surrender to the receiver for his firm \$39,205 in cash, certain stocks and

GRANITE CITY MAN, JOBLESS AND ILL, ENDS HIS LIFE

Hal Hart, 74, Found Shot After Collector Calls for Overdue Rent.

Hal Hart, 74 years old, was found dead, with a bullet wound in his right temple and a .32-caliber revolver in his hand, in front of a mirror in the living-room of his home at 2109A Washington avenue, Granite City, this morning.

He left no note, but his wife, Margaret, said he had been out of work for several years, in poor health and despondent. The Harts had been on relief for food and medical attention, but had been unable to pay their rent for some time. The real estate agent called for the rent this morning.

bonds, and the concern's books and records. Since then he has given up the stocks and bonds and the books and records in two unsuccessful efforts to gain his freedom. He has continued to insist that he does not have the \$39,205 in cash.

SEARCH FOR \$30,000 IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Court Orders Audit of Books of Pearl Garment Co. at Receiver's Request.

An order for an audit and examination of the books of the Pearl Garment Co., 905 Washington avenue, was made today in Federal Court by Judge Davis on application of the receiver, Hans Wulff, who told the court he had information \$30,000 of the firm's money was withdrawn from a local bank prior to the filing of a bankruptcy proceeding against the concern.

Wulff told the Court he applied for the order at the instance of a creditors' committee, members of which alleged that in addition to withdrawal of the money, which he said was in bills of large denomination, taken out of the bank between Aug. 10 and 22, that valuable merchandise known to have been in the company's assets, had not been accounted for.

Proof that there was heavy withdrawal of cash from the bank, Wulff told the court, was shown by canceled checks now in his possession. Moreover, he said the books and records of the company were incomplete and that members of the firm had denied they kept any other records than those he found when he took charge as receiver.

The order is directed against Mrs. Anna Loude and her two sons, Louis and Morris, who operated the company.

DRIVER OVERCOME BY GAS

Police Revive Indianapolis Truckman With Inhalator.

Harold Jarvis, truck driver of Indianapolis, was revived by police with an inhalator, yesterday, after he had been overcome, apparently by carbon monoxide, while driving east on Delmar boulevard near Union boulevard.

The gas seeped into the cab of his truck, it was thought. He stopped the truck and got out, but fell unconscious on the sidewalk and was taken to City Hospital.

Aviatix Sets Altitude Record.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The National Aeronautic Association announces today that Irene Crum set a new altitude record of 19,426 feet for light land planes weighing less than 441 pounds empty in her flight at Gallup, N. M., Aug. 23. The previous record, 18,448 feet, was made by Helen Richey. The men's record is 17,940 feet for the same type of plane.

Dress Persian

Number first FOUR TOUCH dress what a form is to a sheer it adds airy!

\$19.95

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

ANNENFELD'S

for dresses

Narrow waist, swing skirt, puff top sleeves and there you have the 1936 Fall look. Crepe Anamba with Persian collar and pocket trim. 14 1/2 20.

Come in and browse around to your heart's content... You will not be molested by salespeople urging you to buy. Visitors in this great store are always welcome.

The FALL FAIR

FEATURES 49 NEWLY FURNISHED INTERIORS at **LAMMERT'S**

Our entire fifth floor features all manner of fine furnishings delightfully displayed in a series of perfectly appointed rooms. Here you will find many ideas new and novel many ideas tried and true—every kind and type of furniture featured by the style leaders of the day • Our Modern Penthouse features functional modern furniture, that newest phase of modern design, wherein space saving is of paramount concern. If you are modern minded, this six room apartment will interest you • Every department in the store has carefully combed the markets of the world to bring to you new and different articles of furniture and decorative accessories—new examples of the weaver's art in rugs and draperies, and clever things in labor saving appliances.

PRODUCED & STYLED BY THE **Lammert Galleries** AT **LAMMERT'S**

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1891

MALTED MILK
(CHOCOLATE)
2-Lb. Can
48c

35c
EASTMAN
FILM
No. 120-V
18c

RUBBING
ALCOHOL
Pint Bottle
7c

60c
MURINE
For the Eyes
36c

FELS-NAPTHA
SOAP
5 Bars **23c**

50c
IODENT
TOOTH PASTE
21c

40c
FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
22c

60c
ALKA-SELTZER
TABLETS
49c

CLIP THIS COUPON

HEAVY DUTY
RUBBER GLOVES
Rock-Bottom
Price With
This Coupon
9c
One of our
leading Fall
Sale values!
You will want
the limit on
this value.
Limit 3 Pairs.

CLIP THIS COUPON

60c UNGUENTINE
SKIN CREAM
FALL SALE SPECIAL
With
This
Coupon
29c
Especially low
priced for clear-
ance during our
Fall Sale. Con-
tains Unguentine
to quickly re-
lieve sunburn,
etc.
Limit 2

CLIP THIS COUPON

Regular 50c
TOOTH BRUSH
FALL SALE
SPECIAL
With
This
Coupon
9c
Guaranteed Bristle
Tooth Brush at a
phenomenal saving!
Choice of styles.

Labor Day Special!
Sportman Athletic
POLO SHIRTS
Choice of Many
Sizes — **79c**
The ideal all-around
sport shirt for tennis,
golf, fishing, etc. Fine
quality yarns — extra
well tailored. Quarter-
length sleeves.

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Labor Day Special!
Picnic Supplies
Your Choice:
8 Lily Hot Caps — — — —
15 Lily Picnic Cups — — — —
50 Glass Sipper — — — —
100 Paper Napkins — — — —
12 Paper Plates — — — —
9c Each

CLEANSING
TISSUES
500 in Box
17c

60c
MUM
DEODORANT
32c

50c
MEAD'S
PABLUM
33c

50c
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Pint **23c**

25c
PEECHIE
WHITE
SHOE POLISH
9c

85c
BLACK FLAG
LIQUID
Quart **54c**

10c
LUX
TOILET SOAP
5 Bars **27c**

1.00
MAR-O-OIL
SHAMPOO
49c

CLIP THIS COUPON

HERE'S VALUE
PURE BRISTLE
SCRUB BRUSH
With this Coupon
You pay
only — **9c**
Compare this with
brushes selling
for more — then
use our Coupon.
Limit 2 Brushes

CLIP THIS COUPON

LE TRESOR
DUSTING POWDER
In a Handsome Wa-
terproof Metal Box
With This
Coupon
You Pay
Only — **29c**
This should not
be for \$1.00 — the
puff alone is
worth more than
the cost of a
price-clear-
ance. Limit
2 Boxes

CLIP THIS COUPON

FALL SALE SPECIAL!
PAISLEY LAVENDER
\$1 Toilet Water
\$1 Face Powder
50c Toilet Powder
Regular
12.40
Value — **98c**
Here's an opportunity
to get three fa-
mous toilet products at
a fraction of their for-
mer price. Bring your
coupon in with
lovely lady.

FALL SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE!

LADY ESTHER CREAM 46c
83c Jar

MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN 23c
Pint

ANACIN TABLETS 13c
25c Box

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 41c
70c Bottle

50c
DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER
25c

5 GRAIN
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
100 in Bottle
8c

ELECTRICAL NEEDS



Electric Double
SANDWICH
TOASTER
On
Sale — **97c**
Toasts two sandwiches
on both sides at once.
10-inch heat plate.



Mica Element
ELECTRIC
TOASTER
On
Sale — **89c**
Handsome chrome and
ebony with MICA ELE-
MENT.



Chrome-Plated
Electric
Table Stove
On
Sale — **93c**
Entirely "end-wire"
approved. Low-boy de-
sign with chrome plating.
With cord and switch.



Streamlined
HAIR
DRYER
Fully
Guaranteed — **1.69**
Strong drying motor and
fan; safety screen guard.



Chronometer
Kitchen Clock
1.98
New round case in ivory
and green; precision-made
electric movement; steam
proof.



Electric
Baby Bottle
WARMER
98c
Heats the milk in baby's
bottle to the right tem-
perature — automatically
shuts off!



All-Chrome Finish!
Electric
WAFFLE IRON
Bakelite **1.69**
Handsome two-boy design
with gleaming chrome
finish. Improved grid.



FREE!
Drying Comb
Attachment
With Purchase
Automatic
Curling Iron
49c



New Style
6-Lb. Duro
FLAT IRON
Outstanding
Value at — **1.29**
New chrome-plated shell
large-size sole plate. Guar-
anteed imbedded heat
unit; improved heel re-
t.

SAVE ON
Toiletries

Nearest Beauty News!
HUDNUT'S 5-PIECE
MARVELOUS
MAKE-UP KIT
\$1.00 Value **55c**
"Marvynus" face powder,
rouge, lipstick, eye shadow,
mascara—all keyed to your
personality color—the color
at your eyes.



Amazing Super
Value!
CARREL'S
PERFUMES
2-Dram
Bottle — **19c**
Choice of Odors



Zell Double Book
COMPACTS
Discontinued Style
Bottle **29c**
Opens like a book.
Limited quantity
at this extremely
low price.

Dram Sale of Perfume

CARON'S
Belodgie, 1 dram — **1.50**
COTY'S
L'Origan, Paris, etc. — **65c**
BOURJOIS
Evening in Paris — **50c**
HOUSIGANT'S
Ideal or Coruscus Fleurs — **49c**
HUDNUT'S
Gemy Perfume — **50c**
YARDLEY'S
Lavender, 1 dram — **25c**

SMART GLASSWARE



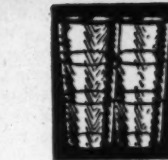
Rose-Colored
COOKIE
JAR
With
Cover **11c**
Indispensable for keep-
ing the cookies and pastries
fresh. Heavy rose-col-
ored glass, flower design.



12-Inch Crystal Glass
Buffet Platter
23c
Diamond-cut design. 6
compartments for re-
lishes, celery, etc.



Large Size
Refrigerator
GLASS JARS
9c Each
Made of heavy serv-
able glass; with fitted
cover.



"3-Edge" Edge
WATER
TUMBLERS
3 for **11c**
Large 9-oz. size. Edges
smooth on inside, pre-
vents outside from chip-
ping. Green, Rose or
Crystal.



9-Inch Glass
MIXING BOWL
20c
Value — **11c**
Made of heavy green
glass with rolled rim—
edge that prevents chip-
ping.



80-Ounce
WATER
PITCHER
Specially **29c**
Etched design with col-
ored band. Handy ice
retainer, makes pouring
easy.



Here's a Convenient
Jumbo-Size
ORANGE
REAMER
On
Sale — **9c**
Very low price for this
fruit reamer of heavy,
green glass.



Salt and Pepper
SHAKERS
Each **5c**
Large kitchen size, top
with durable aluminum
top.



Gallon
Water Cooler
With Handy Spout
Outstanding **98c**
Value —
You'll want one for cool-
ing water, fruit juice and
beverages this sum-
mer.

OUTING GOODS

American-Made
SUN
GOGGLES
15c to 39c
Assorted styles, sizes
and colored lenses.
Small sizes to fit
children.

Azurine Sport
Goggles
With Patented
Lenses
49c and 98c

17-Inch Tachide
ZIPPER BAG
Season's
Best Buy **79c**
Made of serviceable wa-
terproof textile with full
17-inch zipper opening.
Ideal for week-ends, etc.

With Carrying Strap
Binocular Type
Sport Glass
Priced **98c**
Low!
Front-row vision for
sports events. Double con-
cave match lens; ad-
justable to width of eyes.

Men's All-Wool
Bathing Trunks
Formerly
at 1.29
Now **98c**
Extra well tailored of
finest quality yarn. Built-
in supporter. Outside flap
pocket.

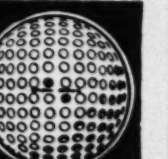
The New "Warwick"
Full Size
TENNIS RACKET
Now **1.59**
Extra well balanced,
moisture-proof stringing.
Choice of weight.



Len Warnke, Jr.
Fielder's Glove
On
Sale — **98c**
Laced palm and built-in
ball pocket. With War-
nke's signature and his-
tory.



Golden Crown
TENNIS BALLS
29c 3 for
71c
Fresh 1936 stock, extra-
fast quality, full cover.
Full regulation size and
weight. White or red.



Liquid Center
GOLF BALLS
On
Sale — **39c**
6 for only 2.25. Com-
pression filled, absolutely
true liquid center. A de-
table cover.

CIGARS & TOBACCOS

Walgreen's GOLD BOND
CIGARS
5c
Box of 50 — **2.40**
Made with the very fine-
est Havana blended long
filler, shade grown wrap-
per.

Special Price!
GARCIA GRANDE
CIGARS
5 for 20c
Box of 50 — **1.94**
A most attractive price
for this quality fine-
flavored cigar. Stock up
and save.

Sale of
BRIAR PIPES
Values
Up to 1.00 — **39c**
Wide choice of styles
and finishes. Each a
real value!

Popular Priced
CIGARETTES
Camels
Old Golds
Lucky
Chastertields
Raleighs
2 Pks. 25c
Carton of 200 — **\$1.15**

Sir Walter
Raleigh
TOBACCO
16-oz.
tin
79c
VELVET
Tobacco, 1b. — **71c**
TUXEDO
Tobacco, 1b. — **71c**
UNION LEAGUE
Tobacco, 1b. — **59c**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Shoppers' Special!
Fine Quality
FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE
Amazingly
Low
Priced — **39c**
Well made of fresh live
rubber. Will give lots
of service. Save at this
low price.

Fiber Bristle
BATH BRUSH
Detachable
Handle — **29c**
Soft, FIBER bristles that
cleanse with comfort.
Convenient detachable
handle.

Pure Bristle
Shaving Brushes
Real
Value — **39c**
Placid quality, pure bris-
tles, vacuumed in rub-
ber, so they won't pull
out!

Double Sided
WHISK BROOM
Priced
Low! — **17c**
Genuine corn whisk,
doubly served for greater
durability and longer
wear.

Genuine Dartmouth
PAPER NAPKINS
Regular
10c Value — **4c**
Choice of a mid-cree-
per, embossed or with color-
ed borders. Seasonally
low priced.

Heavy Turkish
BATH TOWELS
2 for **25c**
They have a double
thread — which means
they'll wear longer and
give better service.

LITTLE FELLOWS
FOR KINDERGARTEN

A wash blouse, jersey
a colorful striped jersey
... a smart and prac-
tical for kindergarten days.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
... inspired these new Fall
frocks for little girls.
Broadcloths and gingham
in prints or plain
tones. 3 to 6 — **\$1.98**

TOTS' "ME-D"

...

...

...

...

...

CLEANSING
TISSUES
500 in Box
17c

60c
MUM
DEODORANT
32c

50c
MEAD'S
PABLUM
33c

50c
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Pint **23c**

25c
PEECHIE
WHITE
SHOE POLISH
9c

85c
BLACK FLAG
LIQUID
Quart **54c**

10c
LUX
TOILET SOAP
5 Bars **27c**

1.00
MAR-O-OIL
SHAMPOO
49c

CLIP THIS COUPON

HERE'S VALUE
PURE BRISTLE
SCRUB BRUSH

With this Coupon
You pay
only **9c**

Compare this with
brushes selling
for more than
your Coupon.
Limit 2 Brushes

CLIP THIS COUPON

LE TRESOR
DUSTING POWDER

A Handsome Wa-
terproof Metal Box
With This
Coupon
You Pay **29c**
This should save
you \$1.00—the
difference between
the regular price
and the coupon
price. Bring your
coupon, the white
box and the
powder.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FALL SALE SPECIAL!
PAISLEY LAVENDER

51 Toilet Water
51 Face Powder
50c Toilet Powder
98c
It's an opportunity
that comes only
once a year. Buy
these three fa-
vorite toilet pro-
ducts at their low
price. Bring your
coupon, the white
box and the
powder.



Your last chance (be-
fore school opens) to
assemble your bright
new togs... and your
first stop on the road
to learning is at St.
Louis' Favorite Facu-
lty will give you all the
answers (no cribbing
either!) to what to
wear. Problems at
prices mothers will
want to pay.

OUR OWN BRAND

The E. B. A. Seal which you see on
merchandise throughout St. Louis' Fa-
vorite Store, is exclusive here, and ar-
ticles so identified have passed rigid
tests for

QUALITY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 16 This Section

Tom SAWYER

LABORATORY TESTED SHIRTS
AND BUTTON-ONS FOR BOYS**\$1.25**

Thousands of mothers prefer Tom Sawyers, and,
naturally, you can get them at your Favorite
Store, but Stix, Baer & Fuller is the only place
in St. Louis you can get them. The fabrics are
laboratory tested and guaranteed to be shrink-
proof—color-fast—extra strong.

Blue or white; regular non-wilt or sport collars.
Shirts 8 to 14½. Button-ons 4 to 10.



ROYSTON-JR. BOYS' SWEATERS
Newest all-wool Pullovers with round or V-necks,
in plain colors bordered in contrasting
tones. 4 to 10 **\$1.98**

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

BOYS' AMC 2-PIECE
PAJAMAS**\$1.00**

They won't shrink, they won't
fade and they're cut for roomy
comfort and made of superior
quality broadcloth. Popular
middy style! Sizes 8 to 18.
(Boys' Own Store—
Fourth Floor.)

SALE!
CHILDREN'S
HOSIERY**27c**
PAIR

Noted brand Cotton Hosiery
in boys' and girls' styles. ¼
and knee-lengths, with cuff
tops. New patterns and colors.
(Street Floor.)

THE PERFECT SCHOOL
OUTFIT FOR GIRLS

(ILLUSTRATED AT RIGHT)

ZEPHYR YARN
TWIN SWEATER

Twin Set in contrasting
colors. Cardigan has
Brooks type neck. Slip-
over has leather lacing.
Brown with peacock blue
or rust; navy with rasp-
berry and Copen
blue. 8 to 16 **\$2.98**

FRENCH FLANNEL
TUCK-IN SKIRT

Or detach the anchor trim
belt and wear an over-
blouse. Kick pleats and
slash pockets complete this
skirt. In brown or navy.
Sizes 10 to
16 **\$1.98**

(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

LITTLE FELLOWS' 3-PC. SUITS
FOR KINDERGARTEN DAYS

A wash blouse, jersey pants and
a colorful striped jersey sweater
... a smart and practical trio
for kindergarten days. 3 to 6. **\$2.98**

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Inspired these new Fall
Frocks for little girls.
Broadcloths and gingham
in prints or plain
tones. 3 to 6 **\$1.98**

REGULATION SETS

Navy Melton Cloth Coat
(red flannel lined). Hel-
met and Talon - fastened
Leggings. 3 to
6. Set **\$10.98**

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

TOTS' "ME-DO" UNION SUITS

"HELP YOUNGSTERS TO
HELP THEMSELVES!"**\$1.00**

Sturdy Cotton Suits in
short sleeve, French leg
style... with self-help
Laxtex drop seat. Rein-
forced. Boys' and girls'
models. Sizes 2 to 8.
(Infants' Wear—
Second Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS,
CALL CENTRAL 9449GIRLS' CLASSIC
CHECK FLEECE
SPORT COAT**\$14.95**

You'll be checked 'n'
double checked as a
smart pupil in this
snappy fleece Coat
with big notched la-
pels, in brown checks
... also plain navy and
brown. Sizes range
from 10 to 16.
(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Fl.)

THE CLASSIC
CHAMBRAY
HAS CHARM**\$2.98**

Done in an altogether
right and appealing
style that stays fresh
through the school
season. Brown piped
with rust; blue with
wine; wine with blue.
Note the flower but-
tons. Sizes 10 to 16.
(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Fl.)

"TOP-NOTCHER"
TWO-TROUSER
STUDENT SUITS**\$18.95**

Of course you know
Double-Breasteds ARE
"top-notchers" in
style this Fall, but we
want you to know also
that this collection is
the "tops" in value as
well... new sport backs.
Sizes from 14 to 22.
(Fourth Floor.)

TOM SAWYER
SCHOOL & PLAY
COMBINATIONS**\$1.98**

Tom Sawyer knows
what little boys like,
and this is it... a
smart Combination
Suit, with tweed or
flannel Shorts with self
belt, and deep-tone or
plain tone Broadcloth
Blouse. Sizes 4 to 10.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Fl.)

FITTED SCHOOL BAGS
PRICED FOR
THRIFTY BUDGETS**\$1.00**

Bags of Zaflex, a stu-
dy material that looks
like leather. Fitted with
notebooks, tablets, pen-
cils and other schoolday
needs. Also in Cloth.



Pencil Boxes, containing 21 essentials — 49c
Suede or Moire Pencil Pouches, 4 and 6 pieces — 59c
2 for 5c Pencils, No. 2 lead, all colors — 12 for 16c
5c Pencils with Oversize Erasers — 12 for 28c
Cloth School Bags, handle or strap — 59c
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, complete — \$1
49c Vacuum-Fil Pencils, complete with a tube of extra
Leads and Erasers — 25c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

BOYS WANT ROYSTON JUNIORS

SIZES 12½ TO 3—
AND SIZES 1 TO 6**\$3.95**

All the gang will wear these
rugged Oxfords in black or
brown, with Cordo shark tips,
Blucher and Bal patterns. Made
for hard wear!
(Second Floor.)

MISSSES' FOOT-TRAINERS

SMART SHARKSKIN
TIPS—SIZES 8½ TO 12**\$3.45**

Go to the head of the class in
Brown or Black Elkskin, stu-
dily built, with genuine shark-
skin tips and treated soles.
Orthopedically correct for
growing feet.

Sizes 12½ to 3... \$4
(Second Floor.)

LANDON'S DROUTH IDEAS, EXPRESSED IN 1934, RECALLED

Non-Profit Sharing Corporation to Make Feed Loans to Distressed Stockmen One of Them.

PLAN OUTLINED IN WIRE TO WALLACE

Federal-State Water Conservation Administration Another of Nominee's Suggestions.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 3.—Drouth relief ideas expressed by Gov. Alf M. Landon in the past were recalled today while the Governor was en route to confer with President Roosevelt at Des Moines.

In addition to his suggestion for a Federal-state water conservation administration, made during the 1934 drouth, he proposed a "non-profit sharing corporation" to make feed loans to distressed stockmen and farmers in order to preserve "foundation herds."

In a telegram to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, published Aug. 15, 1934, Landon said: "Kansas has in formation a non-profit sharing corporation for purchase of feed and bringing cattle-men and dairymen and feed together. We believe this to be a vital need."

Favored Federal Action.
"It is the opinion of those who have been working on this problem for the past several weeks that it could best be met on a national basis in view of competition that might arise if other states enter the market on some plan such as is contemplated in Kansas."

"Press dispatches this morning indicate that Federal Government is contemplating similar action. This has caused some of the bankers who were considering entering syndicate to underwrite purchase of feed to hesitate. Either we should and must proceed as originally planned to take care of our small farmers and operators or Federal

Ethiopian Princess to Be Nurse



PRINCESS TSA'HAH (right), CHATTING with a co-worker at the London hospital where she has begun a course of training as a nurse. She is the daughter of the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.

Government should handle feed problem on national basis. Twelve days later the AAA in Washington announced plans for co-operation between the Government and the livestock feed trade in an effort to insure an adequate supply of feed at equitable prices.

Water Conservation.
In an address Aug. 4, 1934, Landon said: "State and Federal relief authorities are now launching a huge water conservation program that will be of immeasurable aid to distressed farmers now requiring aid as well as of tremendous value in the future by conserving surface run-off waters and in raising the underground water level."

"Thousands of farm ponds are to be constructed under this program..." State Senator Joe McDonald, Democrat, in a statement issued here, said Kansas could not "co-operate with the Federal Government" on a water conservation program because "Kansas as a State does not have a conservancy act, an old law having been declared unconstitutional." He added, "Although the Governor called attention to this situation in his message to the Legislature Jan. 9, 1935, he did not follow it up..."

"The only thing we can do now is let the Federal Government pay the bill and get the job done as has been our policy in this State since the Landon administration."

Republican Committee Cites Landon's Proposals to Hopkins.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—On the eve of the drouth conference in Des Moines the Republican National Committee released a statement last night saying present conditions would have been alleviated if recommendations made months ago by Gov. Landon of Kansas had been adopted.

"These recommendations were transmitted to representatives of Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator," the statement said. "They seemed to think well of the plan for joint Federal and State action to overcome water shortages and the effects of drouth conditions but the Federal Government did nothing."

The statement said Gov. Landon on June 16, 1934, held a conference at Topeka with Federal and State officials at which a comprehensive plan for State-Federal co-operation on water storage in Kansas was presented. Later, on May 2, 1935, Gov. Landon outlined to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress a program "much broader in scope." At that time, the statement continued, Gov. Landon said: "While I have discussed the water problems of Kansas, the situation portrayed exists throughout the vast domain known as the great plains. On behalf of this region, which comprises the surplus producing states of this country, I would respectfully suggest that Congress be memorialized to give more consideration to the conservation and storage of water on the headwater streams in connection with a broad Mississippi Valley water program."

"So," the Republican statement added, "if the President asks Gov. Landon for more specific recommendations on drouth relief, he will be prepared to present not only the plan for Kansas, which he laid in the hands of Works Progress Administrator Hopkins two years ago, but to give the broader recommendations he made in his statement to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress."

The program recommended by Gov. Landon to Hopkins, the committee's statement said, called for an expenditure of \$137,700,000. "It proposed the creation of 50,000 farm ponds for the storage of water for local farm use, and, to prevent rapid run-off with consequent soil erosion, 200 lakes, each with 200 acres surface; 20 storage reservoirs and 100 overflow dams. In addition to these Gov. Landon planned to encourage the creation of garden ponds."

The committee said that under Landon's supervision, Kansas during the last two years has started on a water storage program, the chief purpose of which is to make water available in localities where it is needed in times of drouth.

ITALY SUBSIDIZES ETHIOPIAN CHURCHES

Viceroy Promise Coptic Priests That Religious Liberty Will Be Respected.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3.—As an indication Ethiopians will not be called on to surrender their cherished religious beliefs, Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani yesterday ordered monthly payments of subsidies to 28 Coptic churches in Addis Ababa. The respective priests thanked him on behalf of the populace. "We would not be worthy descendants of Roman civilization," the Viceroy told the Coptic Bishop Kiriillos, "if we did not permit religious liberty among our subjects. We intend to follow the path of justice. It is our only system of government."

The "abuna" or Bishop responded with a plea to 10,000,000 Ethiopians, most of them adherents of the Christian Coptic sect, to give up

raids and brigandage against the Italians and accept their new rulers as "God-given."

Moslems of the southeastern regions welcomed Graziani's remarks on religious liberty. Chiefs of both religious sects applauded when he said "roads, schools, homes—every benefit of civilization—will be given you who have faith in us and know how to be loyal to us."

The Viceroy said purveyors of alarmist reports would be dealt with summarily.

Pinned Under Tractor for Hour.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—For an hour before help came, Paul

Jordan, 18 years old, was pinned under a tractor in a heavy rain Tuesday with a broken leg suffered when the machine overruled in a drainage ditch near Farmersville.



The best news for men this Fall is — you can have a Losse suit; custom tailored of a fine woolen for as little as fifty dollars.

Losse
509 S. BETH STREET

BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL

Milk Chocolate Eclairs . . . Fresh Coconut Bonbons . . . and Assorted Chocolates. Goodness and variety at a very special price.

1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

BAKERY BARGAINS

Dobish Torte	50c
Iced Spanish Bun	27c
Betsy Ross Layer Cake	45c
Almond Crunch Stollen	27c
Sunshine Muffins, the dozen	37c

417 N. 7th • 356 Skinker • 6th & Olive

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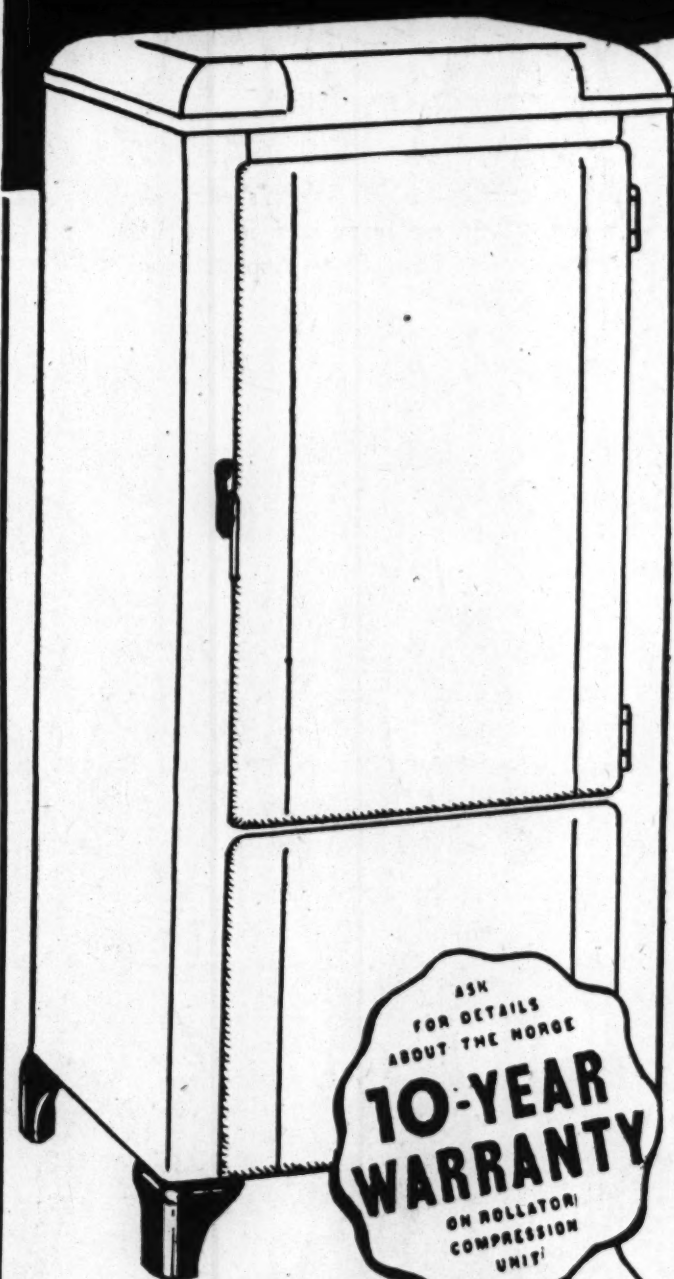
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ONLY \$159.50

LARGE FAMILY SIZE

(OVER 6 CUBIC FEET)



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CHECK THESE DE LUXE FEATURES:

- Net Food Storage Space 6.25 Cubic Feet
- Freezes 63 Ice Cubes
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- Automatic Flood Light
- Completely Sealed Ice Compartment
- Hydrovoir
- One-Piece Unpierced Porcelain Interior
- Extra Cold Storage Space
- Cold Control Mounted on Inside
- Closely Spaced Shelf Bars

POWERED WITH THE SAME FAMOUS ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR THAT DRIVES THE MOST EXPENSIVE NORGE



... with its 3 simple moving parts—operating constantly in their bath of protective oil... almost everlasting. By actual test, this super-powered Rollator cold making mechanism will make more cold than you'll ever need.

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610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

for suits

The Most Sensible Fashion

Three-Piece Wardrobe Suit

With Raccoon

\$29.75

It's a FIND alright... a Smart Two-Piece Tailored Suit with a Raccoon-Trimmed Topcoat... each coat fully lined... for only \$29.75! What could be smarter for School or Business?

In Handsome New Tweed... Oxford, Green, Brown, Burgundy. Sizes 12-20.
(Suits—Third Floor)

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Buy Gre Car

Today visit the on... sion p... ing on... effects... arrang... sands... ping... conten... Only... —how... respon... dorse... Year

Fall

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ALU

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
Write Shopper's Aid—Call CHestnut 7500

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

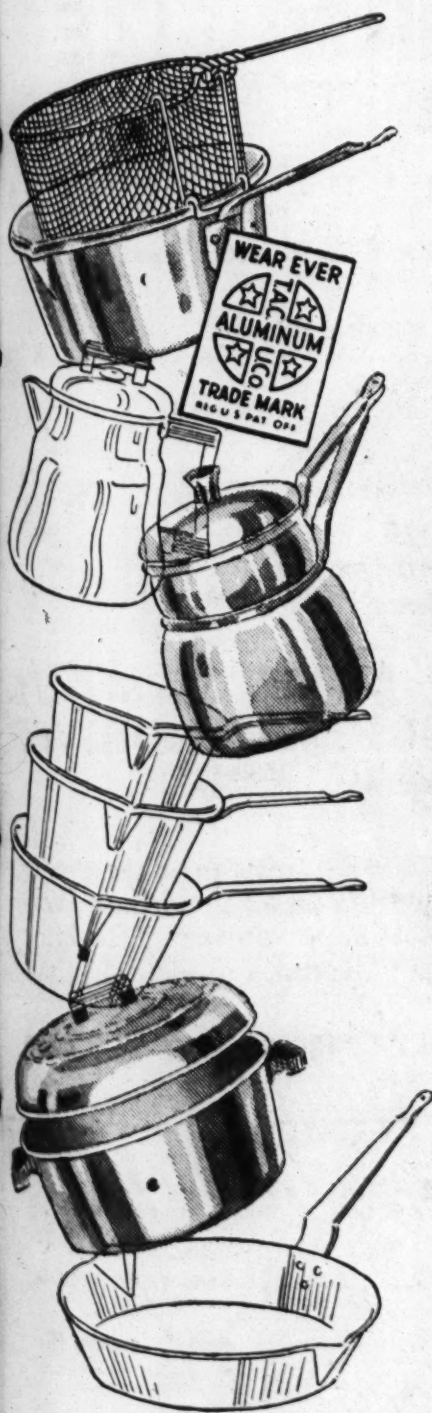
FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Building a Greater Store

Excuse the Carpenters, Painters, Please

Today when you are downtown... take "time-out" and visit the Quality Store. We want you to see what's going on... we want you to become familiar with our expansion program. You'll marvel at the changes we are making on the First Floor... lower fixtures... new lighting effects... new decorations... departments are being rearranged in order to "save you time and bother." Thousands of you who have found so much pleasure in shopping on our First Floor will be delighted to your hearts' content with the new improvements we are making. Only a part of our expansion program is now complete—however, these undertakings reflect our deep sense of responsibility to you who have so wholeheartedly endorsed our policies... contributed much in helping us as Year After Year Vandervoort's Builds a Greater Store

Fall Sale... Thick-Sheet Wear-Ever ALUMINUM



\$1.35 French Fryer, 95c
2-quart size with streamline handle and fine mesh basket. Swinging rest, stops dripping on stove. Has round corners. \$1.50 3-quart size, \$1.19

\$2.45 8-Cup Percolator, \$1.95
Seamless! Easy-clean dome cover, new Bakelite handles, smart flat bead! The \$2.25 6-cup size, now \$1.75. The \$1.95 4-cup size, \$1.65! Also 2 and 12 cup sizes at proportionate reductions.

\$1.95 New D'ble Boiler, \$1.59
1½-quart size with round and easy-clean corners, smart flat bead! The \$1.75 quart size, now \$1.39. Also available in 1½-pint, 2-quart and 3-quart sizes... at equally important savings!

\$2.60 Jumbo Saucepans, \$1.95
Set of 1½-quart, 2½-quart and 3-quart sizes. Smart flat bead, streamline handles and round, easy-clean corners. Cover set is 65c additional.

\$3.60 New Dutch Oven, \$2.95
4½ quarts! It combines beauty and economy! Has smooth bottom, bakelite finger-grip handles and steam seal. An additional 30c with Trivet.

\$1.35 Deep Frying Pan, \$1.00
Big, 9-inch, deep Skillet with a sturdy, hand-fitting streamline steel handle. The inside depth is 1½ inches. Fine for frying chicken and steaks.

\$34.85 "Wear-Ever" 39-Piece Set \$29.95

Pay Only \$3.00 Down
\$1.00 a Week, Plus Small Carrying Charge

39 PIECES INCLUDE:

2-45c Pie Pans	50c Cook Book	\$2.25 Dish Pan
2-50c Muff. Pans	2-\$1 Pans, Covers	\$1.95 Double Boiler
\$1.95 Broiler	\$1.35 Pan, Cover	\$3.95 Roaster
\$1.25 Cake Sheet	\$1.65 Pan, Cover	75c Frying Pan
60c Bread Pan	\$2.25 Percolator	\$3.25 Tea Kettle
\$1.50 Cake Pan	\$3.50 Chicken Fryer	60c Strainer
30c Box Cleaner	\$1.30 9-pc. Mould Set	30c Measure Cup
75c Strainer	2-50c Cake Pans	

Housewares—Fourth Floor



A Very Special Selling

Crepe Twist CHIFFONS

A special process twists the silk to a high degree thus making these Hose snag-resistant and adding a smart dull finish. 3-thread construction yet they look like a 2-thread sheer and wear like a 4-thread. In the newest Fall shades in sizes 8½ to 10½! Buy several pairs!

80c

3 Pairs, \$2.35

Asie Tables—First Floor

Important FALL FASHIONS

Newest expressions of fashion's edicts for Autumn 1936 are ready now in sparkling variety in our Third Floor Apparel Shops.



\$16.75

Designed for Women
\$16.75

A splendid crepe for the new season! Roma crepe with draped neckline and embroidered motif on sleeves. Black, navy, green... 36 to 44.

Budget Shop—Third Floor

\$14.95

Moulded Jersanese
\$14.95

New... flattering! Sculptured into graceful, clinging lines... with a swing to the skirt and the new jewel trim at the neckline. Black and brown. 12-20.

Budget Shop—Third Floor

3-Piece Suit
\$49.75

A "stand-by" tweed of unusual smartness! Rust, brown or green with swagger topcoat... full, racoon collar. 12 to 20. One of a fine group.

Suits—Third Floor

Sale! 375 Real Leather GOLF BAGS A Sensation at \$8.98

List Price, \$17.50

You save almost half in this spectacular purchase! A thoroughly fine quality all-cowhide leather Bag with every feature you've ever wanted! The clubs lie beautifully on front of Bag and are more easily accessible with the new D-shaped top ring. In choice of black, tan or brown!

Sporting Goods—First Floor

MAIL ORDERS—PHONE ORDERS

Call CHestnut 7500 or write Shopper's Aid. Orders promptly filled!

Color for Color Stripe for Stripe

SPORTOWN STRIPES

for men who match their Ties and Socks

17 colors to choose from, a new achievement in color!

The Sportown Ties, \$1.00

Diagonal stripes in Barathea Silk... tailored by hand in the studios of "Beau Brummel"... a name that assures you of correct styling and quality. An outstanding selection!

The Sportown Socks, 50c

Horizontal stripes in lisle... with full Lastex top on full length sock. They're the popular "Jerks" we introduced to St. Louis just a year ago. Comfortable and long wearing!

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

Y BEE

ke Busy Bee Candies

ATURDAY SPECIAL

clairs... Fresh Coconut

Assorted Chocolates. Good-

very special price.

c 2-Lb. Box 98c

RY BARGAINS

50c

27c

45c

27c

37c

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\$28⁹⁵ AC-DC

AC-DC Model 4X... beautiful and compact as a jewel. Inch for inch it ranks with the world's finest radios!

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Liberal Trade-In Allowance
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HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN
RCA Victor

A real radio
—not a toy!

A handsome 5-tube, 2-band Super. Domestic broadcasts; short wave (49-meter); Dynamic Speaker; Phonograph Connection.

MODEL 5T

\$29⁹⁵

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MODEL 9K2 WITH MAGIC VOICE

Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes

150 to 410—530 to 60000 Kes.

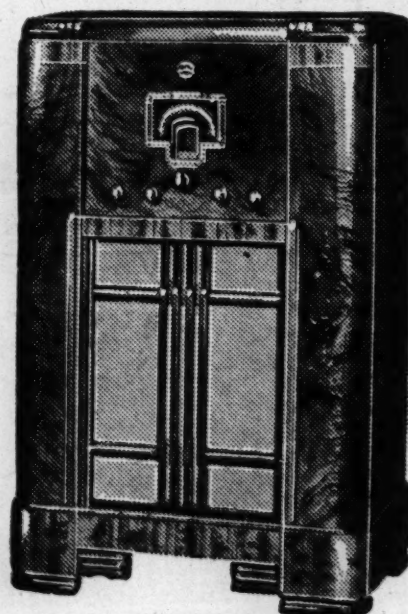
• The last word in radio tone and performance. • All foreign, domestic, aviation, police and amateur calls. • 12-inch speaker. • Radio as you have always wished it might be. • Built-in antenna coupler. • Beam power amplifier. • Phonograph connection. • Hear the magic voice—wonderful!

\$132⁵⁰ DELIVERED

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Small Monthly Terms

Complete Display of all 1937 RCA Victor Models

BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
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OPEN EVENINGS
Small Carrying Charge

Amazing!

A FINE
PHONOGRAPH
RADIO

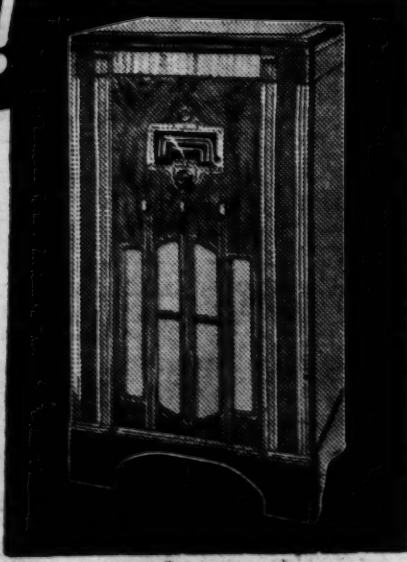
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PAY BY THE WEEK

Model 7U—A superb Magic Eye Phonograph Radio for the "Music you want when you want it." Metal Tubes. Foreign, domestic, aviation, police programs.

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MUSIC CO.
514-516 LOCUST ST.

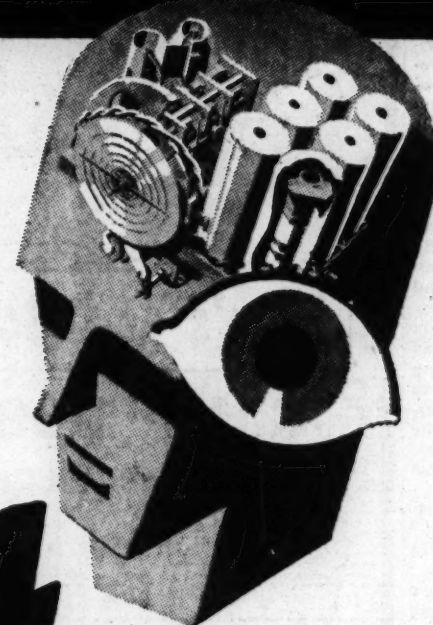
Complete Display of All 1937 Models



New Magic

BY THE MAKERS OF

- MAGIC BRAIN
- MAGIC EYE
- METAL TUBES
- MAGIC VOICE



RCA Victor
FOR
1937

A SENSATIONAL
NEW LINE OF
**LUXURIOUS
RADIOS**

AT PRICES THAT
ONLY THE WORLD'S
LARGEST RADIO
MANUFACTURER
CAN OFFER!

"Style Leaders
FOR 1937"

INTERSTATE SUPPLY COMPANY
TENTH AND WALNUT STREETS
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
CHESTNUT 2400

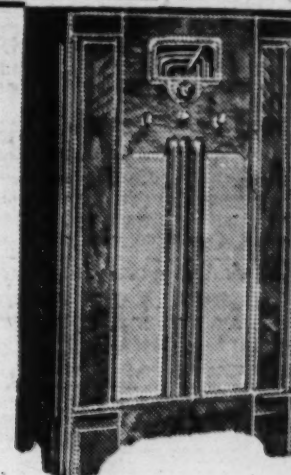
Style AND Beauty
ARE FEATURED IN THIS
7-TUBE
SUPERHETERODYNE
\$82⁰⁰

You'll get sparkling world-wide performance with Model 7K—a 7-Tube, 3-band Superheterodyne; 12-inch Loudspeaker; Phonograph Connection; Metal Tubes.

SMALL MONTHLY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Small Carrying Charge

Complete Display of All 1937 Models

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington
16th and Cass



FULL-DEPTH Console
OF REAL WORKMANSHIP

FOREIGN
PROGRAMS
IN 49 METER BAND

RCA Victor
\$49⁹⁵

EASY TERMS

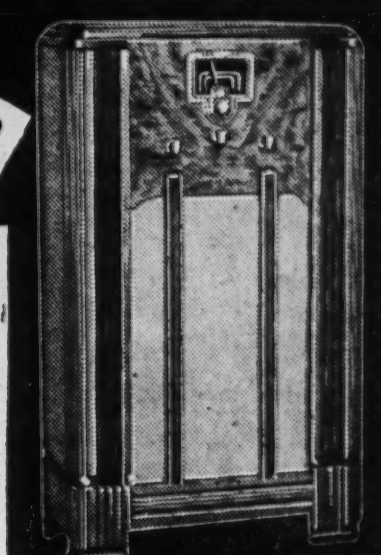
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Model 6K—A luxurious low-cost console with 6 metal tubes; U. S., foreign (49M.), police, aviation and amateur bands.

St. Louis' Largest Radio and Electric Appliance Store

Open Evenings
"Service That Counts"

BIGALTE
ELECTRIC CO.

5400
Gravois
Riverside
5585



DRESS UP YOUR LIVING ROOM

with this STATELY CONSOLE
Featuring **MAGIC EYE**

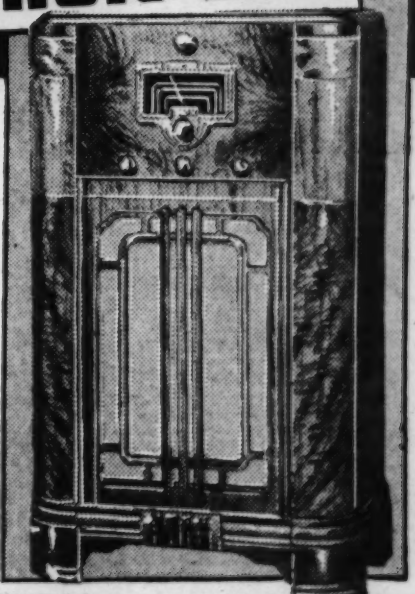
RCA Victor
\$92⁰⁰

As rich and massive in appearance as consoles costing twice as much—this new RCA Victor Model 8K, with Magic Eye. An 8-tube Super. giving you true radio luxury at an incredibly low price! Superb tone quality (through Metal Tubes). Tours the world on 530 to 22,000 kilocycles... Phonograph Connection and a host of other RCA radio refinements; a cabinet that makes you proud to show it to friends.

Complete Display of 1937 Models—

SMALL MONTHLY TERMS
Small Charge on Time Sales
OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W.P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET



Look at this—
RCA Victor

Model 4T—Large speaker, lighted dial, improved fidelity, American broadcasts; one police band. An RCA beauty for \$19.95.

\$19⁹⁵

QUALITY Electrical
Goods Since 1886

Brandt's
904 PINE Open Eves. to 9 O'Clock

DOWN
Carrying Charge
EASY TERMS



ordered on "tank wagon and dealer prices." Where prices were already three-tenths of a cent below "normal," there would be no reduction. The company said the "normal" level was decided according to freight rates of individual communities, and that prices were normal or above in "the great majority" of places.

Wash Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
3215 Meramec Riv. 714

WOMEN!
Get'em!

A Brand-New
Shipment of Specially
Purchased Fashion Gems!

19.75 Values!
16.75 Values!
12.95 Values!

97-Medium-Weight
ATS
Beautifully Lined!

\$5

Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



because
same...

FOUR HURT IN AUTO UPSET

Driver Swerves to Avoid Collision Near Allenton, Mo.

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when their automobile went off the road and turned over on Highway 66 near Allenton, Mo., last night. The driver had swerved to avoid a collision with a car ap-

proaching on the left side of the road. Robert Wieland, chauffeur, 2545A South Broadway, a passenger in the car, suffered a skull injury. The driver, Frank Wieland, and two other companions, Mrs. Rose Wieland and Mrs. Marie Farris, were cut and bruised. All were treated at City Hospital, where Robert Wieland remained.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.

LA 6566 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

BISHOP SAYS COUGHLIN DISPLEASED VATICAN

Papal Authorities Have Put No Curb on Priest, Though, He Adds on Return.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. — Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit said today that Vatican authorities were displeased at the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin for calling President Roosevelt a "liar and traitor," for which he later apologized, but that they had done nothing to restrain his political activities.

In an interview on the liner Rex, on which he returned from Rome, Bishop Gallagher said reports that the Vatican had curbed the priest's political activities were "a lot of electioneering."

He said the reaction of the papal authorities to Father Coughlin's attack on the President was reflected in an editorial published yesterday by the Osservatore Romano. The Vatican newspaper said: "It is extremely notable that an orator offends when he inveighs against persons who represent supreme social authority with the evident danger of disturbing the respect due the authorities themselves by the people. The inconvenience is greater as well as more evident when the speaker is a priest."

Father Coughlin, who went down the bay to greet Bishop Gallagher, pointed out the editorial was neither official nor unofficial. He said yesterday he would not comment on the editorial until he had consulted the bishop.

Bishop Gallagher said that soon after Father Coughlin attacked President Roosevelt in addressing the Townsend plan convention in Cleveland he called the priest's attention to the principles of the Catholic Church disapproving attacks on constituted governmental authority.

"I called his attention to this and Father Coughlin apologized," said the bishop. "That's all there was to it."

Asked if he had discussed Father Coughlin's activities with the Pope, the Bishop answered: "No, never. No."

Father Coughlin, in an open letter to President Roosevelt, said his original remarks referred to him as a candidate for the presidency and not as President.

The Bishop urged Father Coughlin's followers to continue to rally behind him. "It is the voice of God speaking through the holy father and reaching you through the orator of Royal Oak," he said.

ADmits HOLDUP OF FIVE DRUG STORES IN FOUR MONTHS

Man, Traced by Auto License, Says Two Others Aided Him, But Refuses to Name Them.

Three first degree robbery warrants under the Henry law were issued yesterday against Norman Howard, 21-year-old laborer, who, police reported, admitted holding up five drug stores in the last four months. He was quoted as saying two other men, whom he refused to name, accompanied him.

Howard was arrested on information from a man residing near the Howard Wood drug store at 2337 South Kingshighway, which was robbed of \$35 by three men Aug. 25. On three successive days before the robbery, the informant saw three men sitting in an automobile near the store and noted the license number.

On reading of the holdup, he sought an acquaintance, Detective Chauncey Sterling, and gave him the number of the license which was traced to Howard.

Howard also is charged with holding up Miss Belle Hardt, clerk in a postal substitution in a drug store at 5102 Chippewa street last May when \$125 was taken from the store, and with the holdup of the store of Stephen Mazar at 4501 Manchester avenue, last June 23, in which \$20 was taken from Mazar and a customer. Howard was said also to have admitted robbing the Gasen drug store at 223 South Euclid avenue and the Wyykle drug store at 3725 South Kingshighway.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Moisture	Rel. hum.	Wind dir.	Wind sp.	Sea
Asheville, N. C.	29.90	64	74	62	.08						
Atlanta	29.92	74	88	72	.00						
Boston	29.88	65	85	65	.00						
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.92	60	72	60	.00						
Chicago	29.82	68	80	68	.02						
Cincinnati	29.96	66	86	64	.02						
Cleveland	29.82	64	72	64	.40						
Dallas, Tex.	29.76	78	92	78	.00						
Columbia, Mo.	29.86	68	78	66	.00						
Denver	29.58	66	86	66	.01						
Des Moines	29.94	64	72	62	.00						
Detroit	29.86	60	74	56	.00						
Duluth	30.00	60	74	56	.00						
Evansville, Ind.	29.82	64	72	64	.00						
Harve, Mont.	29.62	54	66	54	.01						
Kansas City	29.86	74	80	64	.00						
Little Rock	29.80	78	94	78	.00						
Los Angeles	29.72	62	74	62	.02						
Louisville	29.82	68	74	68	.02						
Memphis	29.80	74	88	70	.20						
Miami	29.96	82	88	78	.02						
Minneapolis	29.96	64	82	64	.00						
Mobile, Ala.	29.92	74	90	74	.00						
Nashville	29.82	72	86	72	.00						
New Orleans	29.92	78	90	78	.00						
New York	29.88	62	72	62	.02						
Norfolk, Va.	29.72	72	82	70	.00						
Oklahoma City	29.72	78	98	78	.00						
Omaha	29.82	78	82	70	.00						
Philadelphia	29.90	66	78	64	.10						
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.56	72	102	72	.00						
Pittsburgh	29.80	60	68	60	.00						
Portland, Ore.	29.76	60	68	60	.00						
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.88	64	80	62	.00						
St. Louis	29.84	68	88	68	.00						
Salt Lake City	29.44	60	84	58	.00						
San Antonio	29.76	74	80	74	.00						
San Francisco	29.68	56	62	56	.00						
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.58	58	78	58	.12						
Seattle	29.78	54	68	54	.00						
Shreveport	29.86	78	94	78	.00						
Springfield, Ill.	29.86	68	78	68	.00						
Washington	29.86	68	78	68	.00						

Sears ARE NOW Air Conditioned

THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORES IN ST. LOUIS

School Shoes

\$2.49 Value "Biltwel" SHOES \$1.79

Three charming styles . . . monk straps, wide straps and fancy crease vamp oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 3. B and D widths.

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes . . 79c

Girls' '1.98 Oxfords

"Made to Fit Growing Feet"

\$1.69

Advance styles for girls and young women for school or business wear. Black or brown. Sizes 3½ to 8.

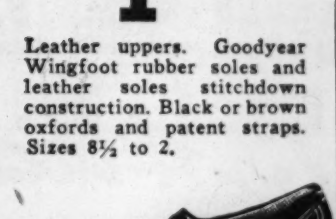
Men's . . Young Men's \$2.49 Oxfords \$1.98

Smooth leather uppers. Composite soles, flexible insoles. Goodyear welt construction.



Boys' or Girls' \$1.49 "Rowdies" \$1.00

Leather uppers. Goodyear Wingfoot rubber soles and leather soles stitchdown construction. Black or brown oxfords and patent straps. Sizes 8½ to 2.



Boys' "Tough Guy" \$2.49 Oxfords \$1.90

Smart for dress and school. Goodyear welt leather soles . . . rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5½.



Boys' \$9.95 New Fall Knicker Suits \$5.95

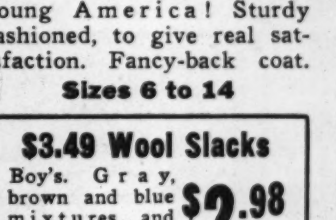
Extra Knickers \$2

Long-wearing knicker suits of cassimere and chevot. Styled with a dash that's bound to be popular with young America! Sturdy fashioned, to give real satisfaction. Fancy-back coat. Sizes 6 to 14



\$3.49 Wool Slacks

Boys' Gray, brown and blue mixtures and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 18.



Boys' \$1.98 Wool Knickers \$1.59

Popular Plus 2 model in sturdy, long-wearing part-wool cassimeres. Fully lined two-button waistband. 4 handy pockets. Knit bottom. Gray or brown. Sizes 6 to 17.



All-Wool Sweaters \$2.49 Value Boys' \$1.98

Popular Plus 2 model in sturdy, long-wearing part-wool cassimeres. Fully lined two-button waistband. 4 handy pockets. Knit bottom. Gray or brown. Sizes 6 to 17.

25c Golf Hose \$19c

Smart Fall patterns and colors. Next turn-down cuffs. Reinforced heel and toe.

A Handy School Tablet Given Away FREE With Every Purchase Made in Sears Complete Boys' Shop

Main Floor—Both Stores

Week-End SPECIALS!

Women's 89c Gowns 55c

Rayon Gowns, tailored and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's 25c Hose 17c

Ringless rayon hose. Ideal for everyday wear. Look and wear well. Several shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

29c Lisle Hose 19c

Misses' knee length lisle hose in seasonable shades. Reinforced heel and toe.

Men's 10c Socks 8c

Cotton socks in plain colors and fancy patterns. Ribbed cuff. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's 25c Shirts or Shorts 19c

Cotton ribbed shirts. Bound neck and armholes. 3-button yoke shorts, elastic side insets.

10c Canvas Gloves 8c

Men's. Knitted wrist band. White canvas. Well sewed.

Neckwear Close-Out 9c

Women's Summer neckwear, some values up to 79c. Priced for clearance.

Tots' All-Wool \$1 Sweaters 79c

Sizes 26 to 30. Pullover style, newest shades. Novelty weaves.

49c Window Shades 34c

Water color shades. 36 in. wide. 6 feet long. Dark green or buff.

15c Cretonnes 11c Yd.

New Fall patterns. Suitable for slip covers, pillows, etc. 36 inches wide.

15c Percales 9c

Also sheers included. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

39c Broom 29c

4-sewed, all-corn broom. Sturdy painted handle.

\$1.19 3-Pc. Sauce Pan Sets 69c

1, 1½ and 2 quart size. Choice of jade green or ivory.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Open Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Air Cooled Kline's

100-05 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.

Budget Shop FASHIONS

Jet Buttons Streamline This Princess Mode

\$14.95

A stunning new Princess Dress . . . illustrating the best features of this new silhouette . . . wide shoulders, high fitted bodice, flared skirt . . . and a myriad of gleaming jet buttons. Sizes 12-18

Fourth Floor KLINE's—Budget Shop

OTHER DRESSES AT THIS PRICE INCLUDE VELVETEENS, WOOLSKAND CREPES

Air Cooled Kline's

100-05 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.

Newest Styles

Hundreds of Lovely Regular

\$16.75 KNITS

\$14.95 KNITS

\$10.95 KNITS

\$6.90

A Timely Purchase of Higher-Priced Exquisite Wool Crepe Knits, Boucles and Zyphrs!

Let us serve you your knitted wardrobe from this collection! All of them are new and fresh . . . giving you a wide choice of smart styles! Three-piece Suits . . . fancy knit robes . . . petal pan collars . . . all well tailored in every detail. And, the colors are divine. Size 14 to 42.

KLINE's—Fourth Floor, 100-05 Washington Ave.

FURN 3-Pie



\$79.95

• Venetian M

• 50-inch Van

• 46-inch Dre

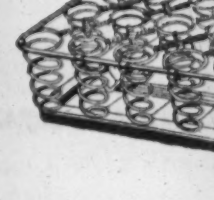
Extra large pi

walnut veneers

full-size bed, a

Remember, 2

\$10.9



Double deck, h

Angle iron bas

Baked enamel

inch size

Don't C

\$34.50



\$49.9

• Every Rug

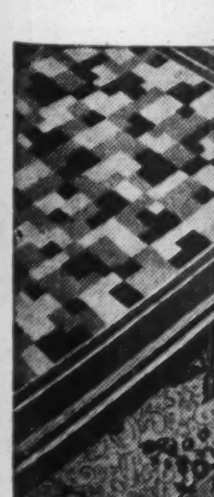
• All Seamles

• Exquisite P

Woven the fam

gin wools. Dee

Full-size, 9x12



1886

Open Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Seasoned

IN ST. LOUIS

Week-End SPECIALS!

Women's 89c Gowns
55c

Rayon Gowns, tailored and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17.
Main Floor—Both Stores

Women's 25c Hose
17c

Ringless rayon hose, ideal for everyday wear. Look and wear well. Several shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
Main Floor—Both Stores

29c Lisle Hose
19c

Misses' knee length lisle hose in seasonable shades. Reinforced heel and toe.
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's 10c Socks
8c

Cotton socks in plain colors and fancy patterns. Ribbed cuff. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's 25c Shirts or Shorts
19c

Cotton ribbed shirts. Bound neck and armholes. 3-button yoke shorts, elastic side inserts.
Main Floor—Both Stores

10c Canvas Gloves
8c

Men's. Knitted wrist band. White canvas. Well sewed.
Main Floor—Both Stores

Neckwear Close-Out
9c

Women's Summer neckwear, some values up to 79c. Priced for clearance.
Main Floor—Both Stores

Tots' All-Wool \$1 Sweaters
79c

Sizes 26 to 30. Pullover style, newest shades. Novelty weaves.
Second Floor—Both Stores

49c Window Shades
34c

Water color shades. 36 in. wide. 6 feet long. Dark green or buff.
Second Floor—Both Stores

15c Cretonnes
11c yd.

New Fall patterns. Suitable for slip covers, pillows, etc. 36 inches wide.
Second Floor—Both Stores

15c Percales
9c

Also sheers included. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor—Both Stores

39c Broom
29c

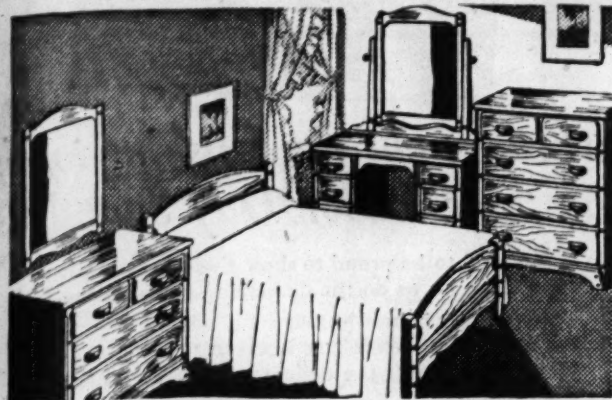
4-sewed, all-corn broom. Sturdy painted handle.
Basement—Both Stores

\$1.19 3-Pc. Sauce Pan Sets
69c

1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart size. Choice of jade green or ivory.
Basement—Both Stores

SEARS AUGUST FURNITURE and RUG SALE SATURDAY

3-Piece \$59.95 Maple Bedroom Suites



- Solid Northern Maple
- Center Drawer Guides
- Plate Glass Mirrors

\$44.88

Cash, Del.
\$5 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Genuine maple in charming Priscilla finish. Bed, chest of drawers and choice of vanity or dresser.

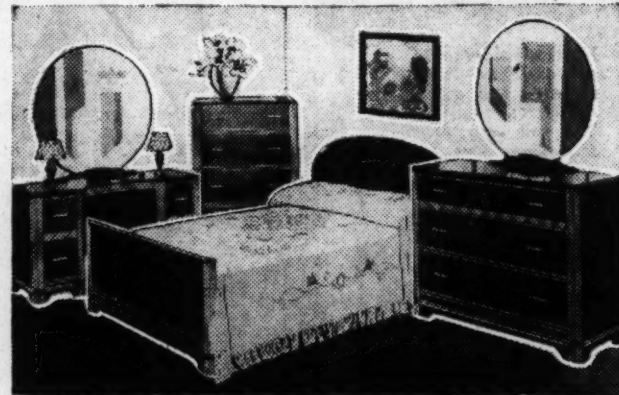
\$79.95 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

- Venetian Mirrors
- 50-inch Vanity
- 46-inch Dresser

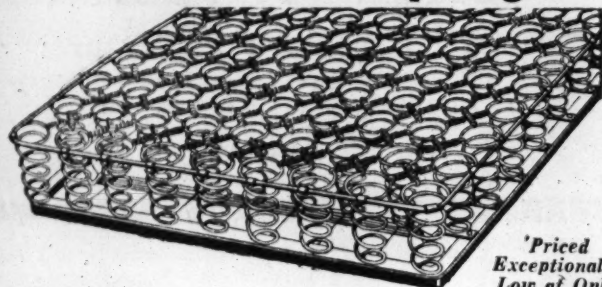
\$54.58

Cash, Del.
\$5 Down \$6 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Extra large pieces. Constructed of genuine walnut veneers in smart modern style. Chest, full-size bed, and choice of vanity or dresser. Remember, 2 days only!

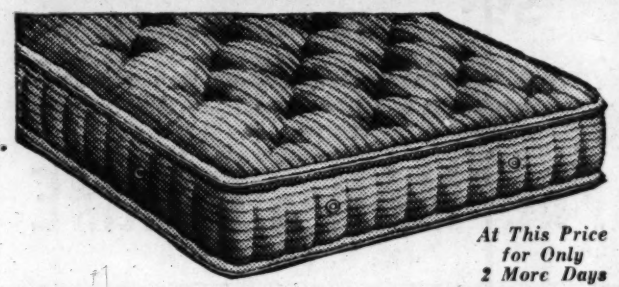


\$10.95 Coil Spring



Double deck, helical tied top. Angle iron base rail. 99 coils. Baked enamel finish. 39 or 54 inch size.
\$6.88

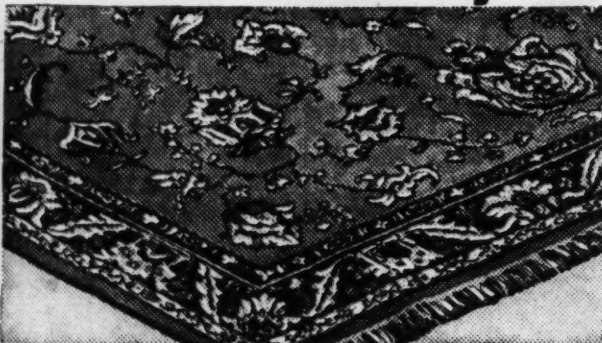
\$12.95 Strand Mattresses



Covered in woven A. C. A. drill tick. Combination linter cotton and genuine layer felt top and bottom. Roll edge.
\$8.88

Don't Overlook These Unusual Rug Combinations

\$34.50 Cambay 9x12 Rug and Cushion



- Heavy All-Wool Nap
- Thick and Resilient
- Wide Range of Designs

\$29.90

Cash, Del.
\$3 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Both for less than the value of the rug alone. Tan, taupe, rust and red are the predominating colors. The jute rug cushion will add life and luxuriousness to the rug.

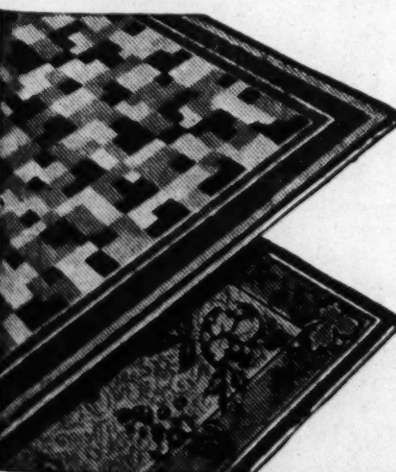
\$49.95 Wilton Rug and Cushion

- Every Rug Perfect
- All Seamless
- Exquisite Patterns

\$37.68

Cash, Del.
\$4 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Woven the famous Jacquard way of 100% pure virgin wools. Deep, thick pile. Neatly fringed ends. Full-size, 9x12 rug cushion at no extra cost.



9x12 Regular \$5.95
Felt-Base Rugs
\$4.47

Easy to clean enamel surface. Bright patterns in floral and tile designs suitable for any room in the home.

22 1/2 x 36-In. Carpet Samples
\$1.19

Made from the finest carpets available in twisted yarns, cut pile or figured all wanted colors. Serged sides and fringed ends.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway and Easton

STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grand and Winnebago

The Only Completely Air-Conditioned Department Stores in St. Louis

Visit Our New and Enlarged Store at 4018 Florissant Avenue

SHOP AND SAVE AT SEARS DOWNSTAIRS FOOD STORES

PURE CANE
SUGAR
10 Bulk 50c
Lbs.

VAN CAMP'S
"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"
TUNA FISH
2 Flat 25c
Cans

SEARS SPECIAL
COFFEE
3 Lbs. 43c

PRIVATE LABEL
FLOUR
24-Lb. Sack 69c

DEL MONTE
PEACHES
3 No. 2 49c
Cans Dozen, \$1.89

LIMA BEANS — Bulk 12c
Navy Beans — 3 Lbs. 20c
BULK RICE — 3 Lbs. 17c
PRUNES — 2-Lb. Box 19c
RAISINS — 15-Oz. Box 10c

BONE IN
BOILED HAM
WAFFER SLICED
Lb. 53c
WHOLE OR HALF, Lb. 32c

MILK FED
VEAL
Shoulders — 1-Lb. 11c
Chops — 2 Lbs. 29c
Breast or Stew — 1-Lb. 9c
Leg or Rump — 1-Lb. 15 1/2c

SMOKED
BACON
3 TO 5 LB. PIECES
Lb. 23 1/2c

CONTROLLED QUALITY
LOIN OR ROUND STEAKS
Lb. 23c

Chuck Roast — First Cut, Lb. 11c
Baked Gallies — Lb. 27c
Bologna — 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces 10c
Haddock — Fillets Lb. 15c

TWO-HOUR SPECIAL
9 TO 11 A. M. FRIDAY
FLANK STEAK
Lb. 19c
EATMORE BRAND
OLEO Lb. 11c
2-Lb. Limit to a Customer
SLICED BACON
Lb. 23c
4-Lb. Limit to a Customer

Pink Salmon — 2 Tall Cans 25c
Tomato Sauce — 6 Cans 29c
Tomato Soup — 6 Cans 29c
Catsup — Standard Bottle 8c
Apple Butter — Qt. Jar 15c
Macaroni — Bulk 2 Lbs. 19c
Spaghetti — Bulk 2 Lbs. 19c
Brown or Powdered Sugar — 2 Boxes 15c
Syrup — Karo 1-Lb. Can 25c
Spaghetti — Franco American 3 Cans 25c

CRYSTAL WHITE
OR
CLEAN QUICK
SOAP CHIPS 5 -Lb. Box 25c
SEARS, ROEBUCK

SPANISH WAR VETERANS FOR DEPORTING 3,000,000 ALIENS

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Delegates to the annual national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans declared yesterday for the deportation of 3,000,000 aliens they said were illegally in the country.

Additional resolutions asked the destruction or use for training purposes of obsolete arms and ammunition to prevent its falling into the hands of criminals; a policy of "strict neutrality" and "minding our own business" in foreign affairs, and enactment of a law for universal conscription of man power and elimination of profit from war.

Scott Leavitt of Milwaukee, Wis., was unanimously nominated for national Commander-in-Chief. Former State Senator Alfred L. Kennedy of New York was nominated for senior vice-commander, and Thomas Payne of Detroit, Mich., for junior vice-commander. Columbus, O., was recommended for the 1937 convention city. Officers will be elected, and the convention city chosen at a business meeting, which closes the convention tomorrow.

The national convention of the United Spanish War Nurses elected Catherine D. Pilgrimage of New Haven, Conn., president.

Disembarking at Sedd-ul-Bahr, King Edward and his party accompanied by the Turkish group, motored to Gallipoli to place wreaths on the British graves.

KING EDWARD VISITS GRAVES OF BRITISH IN GALLIPOLI

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 3.—King Edward interrupted his vagabond cruise today for a pilgrimage to the graves of British war dead at Gallipoli.

A Turkish delegation boarded the British monarch's holiday yacht Nahlin at Tenedos Island to welcome the King to Turkish waters on behalf of President Kamal Ataturk.

Disembarking at Sedd-ul-Bahr, King Edward and his party accompanied by the Turkish group, motored to Gallipoli to place wreaths on the British graves.

Repeated By Popular Demand The Greatest Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Washer

We Have Ever Made in Our History on the Purchase of a New

1936 Kenmore Electric Full 6-Sheet Size Washing Machine

\$39.95

\$4 Down \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

- Full-Size V. E. O. S. Porcelain Tub
- Steel-Cut Gears Enclosed in Oil
- Sturdy Safety Balloon Wringer

Don't Wait! Trade in That "Old Washer" Today

The Big Buy of 1936

Priced \$60 Under Any Other Refrigerator on the Market With Comparable Features

Big 6.3 Cubic Foot Coldspot Electric Refrigerator

\$149.50

Cash, del. installed to nearest outlet

PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN

- Rustless Shelves, Always Bright
- Handi-Bin Storage for Vegetables
- Famous Foodex Containers
- Centered Evaporator and Ice Trays
- Touch-a-Bar Opener
- Dry Zero Insulation
- Delux Exterior—Porcelain Interior
- Adjustable Top Shelves
- Full Vision Interior Light
- Super Power Rotorite Unit

Big Super 8-Ft. Coldspot Electric Refrigerator — \$169.50 Cash

Backed by 5-Yr. Protection Plan at No Extra Cost

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway & Easton Phone Rosedale 1000 Also on sale at our Maplewood and Florissant Avenue Stores.

Grand & Winnebago Phone Prospect 6110

THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORES IN ST. LOUIS

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Slow Penetration of North China Apparently to Be Japan's Game

Tokio Unlikely to Repeat Manchurian Tactics,
But to Take a Little at a Time as
Situations Offer.

From the Manchester Guardian.
(From Our Shanghai Correspondent.)

So far as direct conversations between Nanking and Tokyo are concerned, Chinese-Japanese negotiations have now been at a standstill for nearly six months. The reasons for this delay in getting down to business have lain chiefly on the Japanese side. When Hachiro Arita arrived in Nanking towards the end of February to take up the post of Japanese Ambassador to China, the general hope was expressed that the discussion of outstanding Chinese-Japanese questions would now be removed from the military to the diplomatic sphere, and that the air would at last be cleared.

Unfortunately, Arita's term of office was cut short by the coup d'état which took place in Tokyo on Feb. 26. Shortly after he had presented his credentials to the Chinese President he was recalled to take up the Foreign Portfolio rendered vacant by Hirota's assumption of the premiership.

Arita was succeeded at Nanking on July 2 by Shigeru Kawagoe, whose appointment aroused considerable misgiving in Chinese quarters owing to his close identification with the activities of the Japanese army in North China, where he had served for the past two years as Consul-General in Tientsin.

Although Japanese officials claimed that Kawagoe's seniority entitled him to the post, it was felt that only strong military backing could have made such rapid promotion possible, and the fear was voiced that Kawagoe would prove to be nothing more than a mouthpiece of the Japanese army.

Clews to Policy.
So far the new Ambassador has not had much opportunity to show his mettle, since the Nanking Government has been fully occupied with the internal crisis caused by the abortive revolt of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi leaders, and it is to be expected that no serious discussions will take place until he should have been able to get his bearings and shape his course.

Meanwhile Japanese press comments on Kawagoe's mission have provided some illuminating clews as to the probable future development of Japanese policy. According to the official Domei news agency, Kawagoe is to "devote his efforts to increasing the economic ties binding the two countries. In these activities he will follow as a general principle the practice of de-

voting the bulk of his attention to the development of North China, which is most closely related to Japan. Technical assistance in the improvement of cotton cultivation, the exploitation of coal and iron mines, and financial aid in the laying of railways will be emphasized."

This was confirmed by Kawagoe in several press interviews upon his arrival in China. Japan's policy, he declared, would continue to be based on the "Hirota program," with special attention to the question of economic co-operation with China—especially railway communications.

Kawagoe's Mission Stated.
Writing in a Chinese periodical called "World Culture," Chang Chien-pu, a well-known political commentator, suggested that Kawagoe's mission might be briefly stated as follows: (1) realization of the Hirota program; (2) recognition of Japan's "special position" in North China; (3) economic development of China; (4) opposition to British economic co-operation in China; (5) building of railways in North China. These points are said to have been jointly decided upon by the Japanese Ministries of War, Navy and Foreign Affairs.

Chang predicted that Kawagoe's arrival would mean serious changes in the North, including an increase in the number of Japanese advisers, customs autonomy and the inclusion of Shantung province within the Hopei and Chahar Political Council. Under these circumstances, he declared, no one could believe that Chinese-Japanese relations would be improved by the arrival of the new Ambassador.

It is evident that solving the knotty problem of North China will be one of Kawagoe's main tasks. The Japanese military have bitten off Hopei Province, but the surprising obstinacy of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan and his army has prevented them so far from chewing it. Upon his return to Tokyo after an extensive tour of North and Central China Kamei Kijima, director of the Bureau of East Asiatic Affairs of the Japanese Foreign Office, emphasized that before any concrete Chinese-Japanese co-operation could be effected it would be necessary to establish a firm Chinese administration in North China.

"Both the Hopei-Chahar Political Council and its economic commission are still in the organization stage," he declared, "and they will have to become solid groups with real actual power before they will be of any use."

An "Economic" Survey.
As a step in this direction Wang Keh-min, a prominent member of the pro-Japanese Anfu party, was dispatched to Peking early in July for the purpose of investigating the possibility of "economic rehabilitation." That he went there under Japanese auspices was sufficiently evidenced by the fact that Japanese diplomatic and military representatives in North China were instructed to extend Wang every facility and, in particular, to protect him from interference by Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan and his army. It is generally expected that Wang will be appointed to the chairmanship either of the economic commission of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council or of a new economic body with wide powers.

Japanese diplomats are now beginning to refer to Japan's "special position" in North China much as years ago they talked about Japan's "special position" in Manchuria. Well-informed observers doubt, however, whether there exists in the minds of the Japanese any cut-and-dried plan of spectacular politico-military expansion in the North, despite the recent increase of troops and the construction of roomy barracks and airdromes at strategic points. There is little evidence at present that a second Manchoukuo is in the offing. It is thought that Chinese-Japanese relations are not likely to develop in the form of clear-cut open demands but rather that Tokyo will pursue an opportunist policy, squeezing a little here and pushing in a little there as circumstances may dictate. Penetration will be slow but relentless, and so far at least as North China is concerned, there is no indication that the Nanking Government has any serious intention of resisting it.

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**WOMAN VOTERS' LEAGUE
TO OFFER PLATFORM PLANKS**
Will Submit Six Proposals to State Convention Next Week.
The Missouri League of Women Voters will offer six planks for the platforms of the political parties at the State conventions in Jefferson City next Tuesday, it announced today.
The planks advocate: a State civil service law; permanent registration, at least for the larger cities; appointment of a commission to survey the administrative organization of the State government with a view to consolidation for the purpose of efficiency and economy; ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment; the legal and administrative changes necessary to make Missouri eligible for its full quota of Federal grants under the Social Security Act; enactment of an unemployment compensation law in accordance with the standards required by the Federal Social Security Board.
Copies of the planks have been sent to candidates for the major state offices.

LENKE TICKET IS ACCEPTED FOR PENNSYLVANIA BALLOT

To Be Entered as Royal Oak Party; Democrats Accused of Stealing Union Name.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—The Lemke-O'Brien nominating petitions were accepted today by the Bureau of Elections. The acceptance will place on the ballots in the general elections the name of Representative William C. Lemke, for President, and Thomas C. O'Brien for Vice-President, as candidates of the Royal Oak party.

Joseph A. Robbins, Philadelphia attorney and State Supervisor for the National Union for Social Justice, presented the petitions. He said they were submitted as the Royal Oak ticket because the Democratic party in Pennsylvania had "stolen the name, 'Union party.'" Marshall H. Morgan, counsel for the Philadelphia Republican Committee, left for Harrisburg today with the announced intention of seeking an injunction to restrain the secretary of the Commonwealth from rejecting petitions to place Republican nominees on the Royal Oak ticket.

SPEED LIMIT IN MAPLEWOOD
11-a-Mile Fine for Exceeding 30 Miles an Hour.
The 30-mile-an-hour speed limit in Maplewood will be strictly enforced beginning Monday, Mayor John D. Fels announced today.

An ordinance passed last night provides 11-a-mile fines for motorists who exceed the limit. Police Court costs are \$3.

**The Next Session of
Rubin's 45th Fall Term
Begins Tuesday, Sept. 8**
Registration may be made at the School Office or detailed information may be obtained by telephoning Forest 3900 or Laclede 0440.

A greater number of Rubin Graduates were placed in positions the first eight months of 1936 than any comparable period during the past 5 years.

RUBIN SCHOOL
Day and Evening Classes
Delmar and Aubert
Grand and Potomac

**PALESTINE TROUBLE CANCELS
BRITISH ARMY MANEUVERS**
War Office Announces It Is Considering Sending Reinforcements to East.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Maneuvers for the First Army Division, scheduled to begin tomorrow at Sussex, were canceled suddenly tonight. The War Office announced it was considering the question of reinforcements in Palestine.

It is understood the Palestine trouble, aggravated by a prolonged Arab strike against Jewish immigration and by weeks of guerrilla warfare and sabotage, was discussed at yesterday's Cabinet council.

Dispatches from Jerusalem today said the British flying officer, Thomas B. Hunter, and his gunner, E. G. Lincoln, had been killed in the crash of a military plane in one of the daily fights with Arabs near Tulkarem. Another pilot was shot in the leg but landed safely.

Mavrakos
CANDIES

FRIDAY SPECIAL

A tempting taste-treat is this delicious Mavrakos assortment of walnut crisp goodies, full cream caramels, coconut delights, full cream pecan fudge and assorted milk and dark chocolates. A real value treat, too. Pound, only 50c

OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS

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SPANIARDS THREATEN TO FIRE ON FRENCH ENVOY'S AUTO

He Discloses He Is Ambassador and Is Allowed to go on His Way.
By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 3.—Spanish Government militiamen threatened last night to shoot at an automobile in which the French Ambassador to Madrid was attempting to cross the border from Spain to France.

They halted Ambassador Jean Herbet's car at the international bridge and tried to arrest a Frenchman of Spanish origin who was accompanying Herbet to France from San Sebastian.

When the Ambassador refused to surrender his companion, the militiamen warned they would shoot. "Fire, if you dare, on the French Ambassador," Herbet said.

French guards arrived and obtained the car's release.

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Seattle Guild Strike Leaders



RICHARD SELLER (left) and WALTER RUE, FORMER Post-Intelligencer employees, who went on strike with the newspaper guild in Seattle. Sellers is president of the Seattle Chapter, and Walter Rue, editor of the Guild Daily. They are conferring on editorial make-up for the morning edition of a small daily newspaper the guild started when the Post-Intelligencer suspended publication.

Farmer Held for Killing Neighbor.
McLEANSBORO, Ill., Sept. 3.—Everett Nelson 46-year-old farmer of near Dahlgren is held in the Hamilton County jail today, charged with the killing of Charles Craven, 53, a neighbor, in a quarrel yesterday. Nelson gave himself up, claiming he fired in self-defense. Craven's body was found on the back steps of Nelson's home. A pistol was found 10 inches from the right hand.

SEATTLE GUILD STRIKE CASE POSTPONED UNTIL SEPT. 10

Result of Newspaper Filing New Reply, Containing Name of Another Challenger.
By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—The Regional Labor Relations Board postponed hearing on the Post-Intelligencer's newsroom strike from Sept. 8 to 10 yesterday because the newspaper amended its answer to the American Newspaper Guild's complaint.

The Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication, refuted its answer to Guild charges that two employees were discharged because of Guild activity. The newspaper contends they were discharged for cause.

The new reply of the Post-Intelligencer was identical with the first except the name of King Features Syndicate, Inc., was added to the list of those challenging the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the jurisdiction of the Regional Labor Relations Board here.

The company's answer to the Guild was accompanied by a motion to dismiss the International News Photos, Inc., as respondent "for the reason that there is no such corporation," it having been dissolved, and to quash service as to William Randolph Hearst, the Hearst-Consolidated Publications, Inc., Hearst Corporation, the American Newspapers, Inc., and the Features Syndicate, Inc., because they had no place of business or residence in the State.

All of the corporations mentioned, Hope said, are challenging the constitutionality of the Wagner Act. The rest of the reply to the Guild was identical with the one filed Aug. 31. The strike began Aug. 13.

TWO LOSE LIVES WHEN AUTO GOES OFF OPEN DRAWBRIDGE

Rescuers Reach Car as It Hangs on Pillings at Norfolk, Va., but It Slips Off.
By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 3.—Two men were killed early today when their automobile went through an open drawbridge on the Elizabeth River.

The automobile crashed through the open draw and then hung on a piling before it slipped off into 35 feet of water. Rescue workers had time to attempt a rescue before the car finally slid into the water.

Searchers early today recovered the body of one man, identified by police as John Hughes of Northwest, a Norfolk County hamlet. His head was crushed and Chief E. L. Boyce of South Norfolk believed he was dead before the automobile plunged into the water.

Several witnesses climbed out on the pilings protecting the bridge abutment and tried to extricate the second man, an unidentified Negro, who was hanging partly out of the sedan. But as they worked the machine toppled into the waters.

WOMAN REPORTS LOSING RING VALUED AT \$1500

Mrs. Dorcas Levy, 5559 Delmar boulevard, reported to police yesterday that she had lost a diamond ring valued at \$1500. She said she thought it was lost while she was returning to her home in a taxicab last Sunday morning from a West End Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Jones reported that a \$200 diamond ring was stolen from her home at 4237W San Francisco avenue yesterday during the absence of the family.

Held in New Madrid Killing.

By the Associated Press.
NEW MADRID, Mo., Sept. 3.—Charles Huddleston, a fish market operator, was under \$5000 bond today charged with killing Guy Draper, a fisherman. The shooting, which occurred at Huddleston's market, yesterday, was the outgrowth of an old grudge, according to officers. Draper, shot twice, was taken to a hospital at Cape Girardeau, where he died late yesterday. Huddleston waived preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over to circuit court which convenes on Sept. 21.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT LOSES \$28 IN SWINDLE

He Puts Up Money After Negro Asks Him to Keep Envelope "Containing \$700."

Bush Ball, attendant at a filling station at 3000 Cass avenue, reported to police last night that he had been swindled out of \$28 by a Negro.

The Negro, after inquiring for a resident of the neighborhood he said was his uncle, asked Ball to put an envelope he said contained \$700 in the filling station safe. The

Negro asked for some proof of Ball's good faith and the attendant went to his home at 3001 Cass, obtained \$28 and gave it to the Negro.

When the Negro did not return, Ball opened the envelope in the safe and found it contained paper scraps.

Man Killed, Body Partly Burned.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The body of a man about 35 years old was found yesterday in a forest preserve west of the city. He had been shot through the head and partly burned in an attempt to hide his identity. The Coroner's office said he was the victim of a gang killing.

CLYDE PANGBORN says

TWENTY GRAND HIT THE CEILING FOR QUALITY, BUT THEY'RE RIGHT ON THE GROUND FOR PRICE.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Sell, Put & Rusby Inc. (in collaboration with Tobacco Exporters)

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Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 10.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 14.0 feet, a rise of 1.0; Louisville, 9.9 feet, a fall of 3.4; Cairo 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicksburg —3.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

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Ar. CINCINNATI . . . 5:10 p. m.
Ar. WASHINGTON . . . 8:30 a. m.

Westbound
Lv. WASHINGTON . . . 6:01 p. m.
Lv. CINCINNATI . . . 9:00 a. m.
Ar. ST. LOUIS . . . 4:00 p. m.

Individual deep-cushioned revolving seats . . . reading lamps . . . tables . . . ladies' lounge . . . the comforts of air-conditioning . . . and coach fares are now but 2c a mile.

Air-conditioned sleeping cars for Cincinnati leave St. Louis at 11:32 p. m.—ready for occupancy at 9:00 p. m.

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WHAT DO I NEED FOR OVER THE HOLIDAY?

LADY, I'LL ANSWER THAT QUESTION IN A JIFFY!

You'll certainly need me, because I add such marvelous new life and flavor to chicken, meats, fish and cheese. And if you're planning on a picnic, you'll find me ideal for sandwiches of all kinds. Don't forget to put me on your grocery order—now!

DURKEE'S famous dressing and **MEAT SAUCE**

PREPARED BY THE MAKERS OF DURKEE'S FAMOUS SPICES

NEVER A **ROUGH EDGE**

For a highball free of the faintest trace of rough edges all you need is Hiram Walker's Ten High. You'll close your eyes in satisfaction, murmur "This is smooth bourbon."

FROM A \$9,000,000 DISTILLERY
The world's largest distillery in Tennessee has no rough edges in Ten High. Every bottle has the same smooth richness that only a \$9,000,000 distillery can produce.

FROM BLUE RIBBON CORN
Ordinary "distillers corn" never goes into Ten High. Hiram Walker pays premium prices for de luxe corn as rich in flavor as Ten High itself.

HOW SOUTHERNERS TEST BOURBON
Look for dark, rich amber color; for stimulating, pleasing aroma. Look for the robust tang that typifies full-corn bourbon. Ten High scores on all 3 points!

Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH

98c PINT
90 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

HIRAM WALKER & SONS • PEORIA, ILL.

Here's the GAS RANGE

with a New **HIGH SPEED OVEN** and the Novel, Handy **"SWING-OUT" BROILER**

SENSATIONAL NEW DEVELOPMENT IN GAS RANGES REDUCES COOKING TIME AND COOKING COSTS

Gas has always been the fastest cooking fuel. Now it is still faster. This revolutionary gas range, built to meet the demands of a hurried, rushing age, shortens cooking time, reduces cooking cost.

The oven burner operates on a new principle of staggered cross-fire, which greatly intensifies the heat. This burner, combined with the semi-direct-action oven principle, practically eliminates pre-heating.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES
Famous Red Wheel oven heat regulator; three-in-one top burner; automatic top lighter; sanitary high burner tray; smokeless grid pan broiler.

COOLER KITCHEN Less Gas Consumption
Special new construction of the oven makes possible better insulation resulting in a cooler kitchen and a saving in gas consumption.

BETTER INSULATION

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
St. Louis dealers are now showing many other makes and models of high quality gas ranges. Well known ranges with complete modern equipment. Styles and sizes for every home—prices to fit any purse. You'll be surprised at the astounding low price and the liberal trade-in allowances your dealer will allow you.

See This Extraordinary Range on Display at Your Local Dealer

St. Louis Gas Range Dealers
AND THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

Central 3800

Cairo 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicksburg 3.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.



Individual deep-cushioned revolving seats... reading lamps... tables... ladies' lounge... the comforts of air-conditioning... and coach fares are now but 2c a mile.

Air-conditioned sleeping cars for Cincinnati leave St. Louis at 11:32 p.m.—ready for occupancy at 9:00 p.m.
320 North Broadway
Phone MAin 4288

OUR ROUTE

ANGE

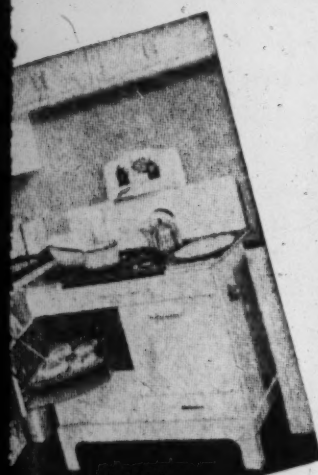
New

ED OVEN

vel, Handy

G-OUT"

ILER



When broiler is opened the entire pan and grid swing out away from the hot zone. No door to drop. No hot pan to touch. Convenient height of broiler eliminates stooping.

Your

ge Dealers
LIGHT CO.

Central 3800

"YEP, 4
YEARS OLD
THIS MONTH"



SUPER SHELL

for today's STOP and GO driving

We're pretty proud of our husky four-year-old, and you can't blame us if we want all of St. Louis to know him. So we're planning a sort of party with a little gift for you this week to celebrate the fourth anniversary of our Super Shell gas.

Out at the refinery in Wood River four years ago this week the scientist boys were pretty excited when the first Super Shell came off the stills. It was a new kind of gas.

You see, we'd been telling them that you and all our customers really needed a gas for this "stop-and-go" driving, and they'd been working hard

on it. You can imagine how swell we felt when they told us the news. They had developed a balanced gas, to give just the right amount of power for starting, the right amount for hill-climbing and acceleration, and for steady running, too, so it really saves you money in 'round town driving. Come on in, neighbor, and give Super Shell a try in your car. It saves you money, and really gives you performance that is performance.

Stop in your
neighborhood
Shell station
for your FREE
birthday gift.

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
SHELL MERCHANT**



4 MEN ENTOMBED, 6 DEAD IN MINE AT LOGAN, W. VA.

Rescue Teams Tunneling
Into 400-Foot Wall of
Slate After Explosion
Causes Cave-In.

By the Associated Press.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Rescue crews carried the bodies of six miners, asphyxiated after a coal mine explosion, to the surface and dug desperately today into 400-feet of slate and dirt to reach four more workers, all thought to be dead. In a pouring rain, relatives stood at the entrance of the Mabeth mine, eight miles from here, watching.

All night long the rescuers dug, struggling slowly through 250 feet of muck and debris until the bodies of two of the men, Grover Saunders, 28 years old, and William Refrett, 40, were found. The bodies of Ed Saunders, 40, and Julius McShane, 45, both Negroes, were found this afternoon.

The two others, Elisha Watts, 32, and Andy Gazdik, 40, were removed late yesterday. Officials reported 120 other men escaped unharmed after the blast which was confined to a small part of the shaft. Ab Lambert, who was working with Watts and Gazdik, escaped by crawling several hundred feet. Comrades picked him up unconscious and carried him to a hospital.

O. G. Schwartz, an engineer of the company, also overcome by gas, was taken from the pit.

E. H. Skaggs, tipple foreman for the Hutchinson Coal Co., which operates the mine, said: "It's only a matter of a few hours now until we know whether the others in the shaft are dead or not. We have about 150 more feet of digging."

When the long feet of digging started, the volunteer crews were 400 feet from the entombed men. Forty workers tunneled through-out the night.

They sent up reports the roof was falling in places, slowing up the work while protecting timbers were placed. The men reported gas still prevalent through the wrecked section two miles from the shaft mouth.

The mine is 640 feet deep, sloping at a 36-degree angle at the shaft and then levels off through miles of underground areaways.

R.O.T.C. Unit for Arkansas College. JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 3.—Headed by Maj. William E. Corkill, a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit will be inaugurated at Arkansas State College here at the beginning of the fall term. A staff composed of 11 officers will have charge of the activities this year.

The latest equipment, including field telephones, sketching kits, automobiles, trucks, small arms, 75-mm. field pieces, battery telescopes, range finders, surveying equipment, plane tables, field artillery trainers, radio sets and heliographs has been installed here. Approximately 200 students will be enlisted soon.

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The President's estimate of the deficit was \$2,086,996,300. Mills' estimate was \$3,256,996,300.

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Pickle Heir and His Racing Plane



RUST HEINZ (left), AUTOMOBILE designer and heir to the Heinz pickle fortune with PATRICIA HAVENS-MONTEAGLE and RICHARD SMART, movie players, inspecting an airplane they will enter in the national air races at Los Angeles.

matter of a few hours now until we know whether the others in the shaft are dead or not. We have about 150 more feet of digging."

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OGDEN MILLS ASSAILS ROOSEVELT ON BUDGET

Former Treasury Head Asserts
Estimate Is \$1,170,000,000 Off.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Ogden L. Mills of New York, Secretary of the United States Treasury under former President Herbert Hoover, in a statement issued through Republican National Headquarters last night accused President Roosevelt of making "for campaign purposes" a budget estimate "seriously misleading insofar as the general public is concerned."

"For those familiar with Treasury bookkeeping methods," Mills said, the President's statement "is technically correct."

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ST. LOUIS RANKS HIGH IN RECREATION SERVICE

Tops Average Spent by 94
Cities; 7th in 500,000 Class
in Per Capita Cost.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—St. Louis and Kansas City spent more for operation and maintenance of recreational services in 1934 than the average for major cities. The Census Bureau, reporting the results of a study of 94 cities having a population exceeding 100,000, places the per capita average at \$1.29, as compared with \$1.46 for St. Louis and \$1.32 for Kansas City.

St. Louis' expenditure of \$1,216,276 on recreational service mounted to 3.9 per cent of the cost of all general departments, while Kansas City's expenditure of \$548,985 was 4 per cent of the cost of all general departments.

Six of the 14 cities with a population of more than 500,000 had a larger per capita cost than St. Louis. Buffalo, N. Y., topped the list with \$2.53. Other cities were Washington, D. C., \$2.74; Milwaukee, 49 cents; Baltimore, 98 cents; Pittsburgh, \$1.43. The average for the 14 cities was \$1.49.

Three of the 12 cities in the 300,000-500,000 population class topped Kansas City's \$1.32 per capita expenditure. They were Minneapolis, \$2.35; Rochester, N. Y., \$2.26; and Jersey City, N. J., \$1.61.

Per capita expenditures by other cities in this class were New Orleans, 57 cents; Cincinnati, 78 cents; Newark, \$1.22; Seattle, \$1; Indianapolis, \$1.05; Houston, 39 cents; Louisville, 93 cents; Portland, Ore., 75 cents.

Akron, O., in the 100,000 population class, spent only 2 cents per capita.

The study was one of a series being made by the Census Bureau on per capita costs of the general departments of city governments.

ONE KILLED, 29 INJURED
IN MEXICO TRAIN WRECK

No Americans Thought to Be Passengers; "Plunge Into Gulley."

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 3.—A mail clerk was killed yesterday and 29 persons were injured in the derailment of the National Railway Laredo-Mexico City local passenger train 95 miles north of Mexico City.

All the dead and injured were understood to be Mexicans. American passengers over the international line usually travel on a later train.

Jesus Fernandez, municipal chairman for the National Revolutionary party in Huichapan, Hidalgo, reported the locomotive, express and baggage cars and two second-class coaches of the Laredo local left the rails and plunged into a gulley three miles from Huichapan.

The injured included four trainmen, three members of the military guard and 22 passengers.

LEOPARD CLAWS TRAINER
IN FILMING OF MOVIE

Jumps on Albert Alcorn as He Lies in "Jungle Path" Instead of Leaping Over Him.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3.—A leopard clawed his trainer, Albert Alcorn, during the filming of a motion picture yesterday.

Studio workmen drove the animal away before Alcorn was severely injured. He was treated at the studio hospital for scratches.

The script called for Alcorn, supposedly wounded, to be lying across a jungle path. The leopard was to have leaped over him. Instead, it pounced on him. The scene was continued, with the trainer replaced by a dummy.

WANTED
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
SUPERINTENDENT

for postoffice building at Napoleon, Ark. Must be capable of taking full charge of erection, submitting and getting approval of blue drawings. Must have references from Commercial Bank Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

ADVERTISEMENT

Athlete's Foot
Banished Quickly

Tryco Ends Superficial Skin Itching—Rashes or Money Back

Tryco Ointment kills the ringworm parasite which causes Athlete's Foot, that itching, scaly or soft moist condition between the toes. Tryco heals this almost like magic. The itching stops instantly. Tryco also works like a miracle for the following conditions due to external causes: scabies, itching—rashes, chafing, pimples, colds, ringworms, soft corns, mosquito bites, poison ivy. Money Back if not cured. \$1.00. Accept no substitutes. At Walgreens and other druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Health officers urge the killing of RATS, MICE, COCKROACHES, WATERBUGS

STEARN'S PASTE

Recognized for 58 years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying pests. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails. IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES \$1.00

Suspect in Killing Caught. NEW MADRID, Mo., Sept. 3.—T. E. Capps, wanted since Oct. 6 for the murder of W. E. Denton, former County Collector, at the New

SCHOOL PANTS SPECIAL PRICE 28 TO 36 WAIST — \$1.95 FREE ALTERATIONS WORK—DRESS—SPORT PANTS \$1.95 TO \$5.95 MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST THE PANTS STORE CO. 711 PINE ST. Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5 THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WALK SMARTLY WITH CUSHIONED COMFORT IN

American Girl SHOES \$5

See the new Fall styles of the well-known American Girl Shoes for women—featuring cushioned comfort! A cushion of cork between insole and sole gives them added flexibility, ease... gives you more grace in walking. You'll adore their distinctive styles—their comfort. Just three of the many new styles are pictured.

(Downstairs Store.)

As Advertised in Good Housekeeping, a Shoe as good as its name.

REMnants HOPE MUSLIN 10c YD.

Genuine, bleached Hope Muslin, useful for so many household purposes. Just 1200 yards to sell at this specially low price, so shop early as possible.

15c High Count Unbleached Muslin; limit 10 yards; yard — 10c (Downstairs Store.)

Smart New 'Individualist'

Will Be Styled To Suit Your Own Individual Type!

\$1.65

A fine wool felt body with a high crown that can be styled to suit your own personality. All the newest colors and black. Large and small head sizes. Trimmings at a small additional cost.

Boys' Fall Jimmy-Alls \$1.69

Well tailored of heavy corduroy in navy, brown and rust. Bib front style, have cuff bottoms; ideal for school or play wear. Sizes 5 to 10.

Jackets to Match, \$1.95

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Madrid home of Leota Phelan, has late today, Sheriff Sam Harris said, been arrested at West Helena, Ark. Mrs. Phelan is also awaiting trial and will be returned to New Madrid as an accomplice in the killing.

ACCREDITED ACADEMIC & COMMERCIAL COURSES THE YMCA EVENING HIGH SCHOOL

Classes for Men and Women—Open Sept. 14 DIPLOMA IN FOUR YEARS

1528 Locust Cen. 1350 Home Please Send Detailed Information to Address

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SAVE IN THE SEPTEMBER SALE

RAYONS 29c and 39c Garments at 22c

A special purchase makes possible these savings—BRIEFS... STEP-INS... PANTIES, made with strong elastic and double crotch. Mostly tailored styles—all in the popular tearose shade. First and seconds in the lot.

CHINESE USE MOTION PICTURES IN FIGHT ON ILLITERACY

Method to Be Applied Especially for Adults Who Are Slow in Learning "New Tricks."

NANKING, China, Sept. 2.—Moving pictures have been enlisted by the Chinese Government in a fight to the finish with illiteracy. They will be used especially to meet the problem of educating adults. Teaching China's youth how to read and write is a big problem, but nothing compared with the task of teaching new tricks to their elders whose lack of knowledge will not be excused because they are past school age, set in their ways and busy earning bread. Motion pictures to be produced

under the guidance of the Chinese Ministry of Education are to direct their appeal to grown-ups. For this purpose a special committee has been organized to purchase production and projection equipment from the United States and Europe, and to supervise the training of technical staffs for the educational picture studios.

Nanking's movies are to be 100 per cent educational. Suitable topics for the educational productions, according to principles laid down by the Education Ministry, are chapters from history, especially those with a patriotic moral or lesson, and those depicting humiliations which China has suffered at the hands of stronger and more aggressive foreign Powers.

The films are to teach also elementary scientific and sanitary

principles, modern methods of farming and industrial methods. Motion pictures thus produced will form a major part of the curricula of the adult mass education institutes which are to be opened throughout the country during the coming five years.

Monument to Mother Jones.
By the Associated Press.

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 3.—A monument to Mother Jones will be dedicated at Mount Olive, Oct. 11, by Southern Illinois members of the Progressive Miners of America and their families. The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, has been invited to make the principal address. Special trains will be run from Du Quoin, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Zeigler, West Frankfort and Herrin.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Friday Close-Outs

FINAL REDUCTIONS on all remaining summer apparel! Be here when the doors open for the thrill of a lifetime!

COATS

Medium Weight at Very Drastic Reductions!

What values these are! Dress Coats with fur or untrimmed. Sports Coats with fur collars or plain. Coats for misses... for women and for half sizes! Grand for this Fall and next Spring... and to wear during late vacations or chilly evenings now! Be here bright and early for YOURS! Limited quantities.

56 dress and sports coats. Were \$16.75 to \$22.75, now

\$5

58 dress and sports coats. Were \$25 to \$35, now

\$8

85 dress and sports coats. Were \$29.75 to \$39.75, now

\$12

11 women's fur-trimmed coats. Were \$65, now

\$25

No C. O. D.'s or Approvals!

39 PASTEL COATS

were \$10.95 to \$16.75

\$1.98

25 SPRING SUITS

were \$29.75 to \$39.75

\$8

Swagger Coats, in lovely soft pastel woollens. For misses and women. Splendid for right now or next summer.

Navy, black and gray Suits, tailored and dressy. Fur trimmed or plain. Sizes for misses and women are included.

\$5.98 to \$6.98 Values in Thrift Shop Dresses

Just 55 Dresses... including dotted Swiss, chiffon, net, silk prints and wash crepes. For misses and women.

\$1.98

\$19.75 - \$39.75 Costume Room Frocks

Daytime and dinner Dresses from our exclusive Costume Room collection. Just 18... for misses and women.

\$5

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Junior Miss Dresses

Just 56 Summer Dresses in crepes and cottons. Mostly light shades. Sizes are 11, 13 and 15.

\$1

\$16.75 to \$19.75 Misses' Shop Dresses

Printed sheers... lovely cottons... maternity Dresses and taffeta wraps. Choose from just 51 remaining garments.

\$2.98

Just 12—Misses' \$16.75 to \$29.75 Dark Sheers, \$10

CLEARANCE! SPORTS APPAREL

Every remaining garment in the sports and beach shops will go into this tremendous reduction clearance.

121—\$3.98 to \$5.98 Cotton and Silk Dresses

\$1

33—\$2.98 Jodhpurs, Breeches or Vests

50c and \$1 Each

66—\$2.98 to \$5.98 Bathing Suits

\$1

Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Paris Bags

COPIED FOR YOU... AT JUST

each with a KOVER-ZIP invisible slide fastener and the designer's name inside! originals were \$35 to \$80

Straight from Paris and the hands of famed couturieres came the designs for these lovely Bags! For we took the gems of the Paris collections and had them faithfully reproduced in the smartest, most scrupulously finished Bags you'll find at anywhere near this price! In Fall's most wanted materials and colors!

\$2.98

Main Floor

start the kiddies off with these SCHOOL BAGS that "ring the bell" for value



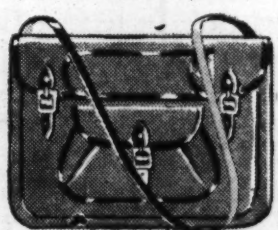
59c

Shoulder strap or brief case style. Made of heavy rain-proof material.



69c

Leatherette or rubberized cloth, strap or handle style, with pocket.



79c

Extra heavy rubberized cloth, strap or handle style, two pockets.

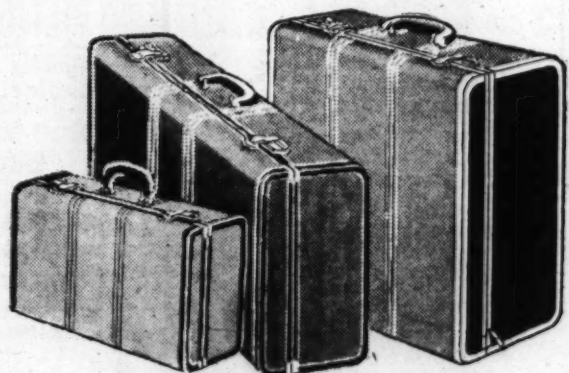


\$1

Strap or handle. 4 tablets, memo book, pencil box, combination pen, pencil.

Others... \$1.25, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95

Main Floor Balcony



who'll get these 168

TRAVEL CASES

\$4.98 and \$5.98 regularly, at... \$2.98

Real buy for the Labor Day trekker, occasional traveler, student. Sturdy Lamitex Cases, strongly constructed; reinforced with leather binding; post handle; fancy lining. Dark brown, orange stripe; gray, black stripe. 18, 21 and 24 inch lengths.

Mail, Phone Orders While Quantity Remains!

Luggage—Ninth Floor, or Call G.A. 4000

take steps... toward superlative smartness in the true comfort of

RED CROSS

shoes... "beauty treatments for your feet"

\$6.50

Vibrant styles (only two of dozens you'll find here at Fashion Center) that illustrate the superb smartness of Red Cross Shoes for Fall! We only wish we could show the wonderful way they "put youth in your step"... but if you've ever worn them you know!

RIVIERA: Above, a monk type pump with strap adjustment of suede in brown, black, malaga wine or rust with matching calf. Also blue or green suede combined with London tan.

BERKSHIRE: Below, a side buckle one-strap in black or brown suede with matching calf trim; also in all-black or malaga wine calf.

Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor



friday only! assorted CANDIES

2-Lb. Bag **25c**

Tangarine, lemon, spice, strings, lemon drops, frosty peeps and others assorted in one bag.

JANE RICHMOND

will talk on electric cookery friday at 2; no charge!

Miss Richmond will show how, with the electric range, breakfast becomes a simple meal to prepare for family or guests. DISCUSSION: breakfast table setting for entertaining.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

CARD

U. S.

SCORE 9-0

REYNOLD

SMITH W

BY 11 AM

By the Associated Press.

CLEMENTON, N. J., Sept. 3.—George T. Dunlap of New York rallied on the closing hour to save a half and give the States a 9 to 0 victory. The one-sided triumph in the event, over England's Walker Cup matches.

The Americans swept out of four foursome duels were held even on a pair of holes and in Dunlap's against Harry Bentley, veteran.

It was the first time matches, all of them won by the United States, that England to score a point.

Reynolds Smith of Dunlap the largest margin of victory, crushing Alec Hill 9. Behind him came Fischer of Cincinnati, who led Cecil Ewing of 1 and 7, and Scotty Campbell, who finished with a rush to defeat the crack McLean, 5 and 4.

Victory in the fight have lost since the amateur was started in 1922, was Charley Yates at Atlanta, nished the winning point 8 and 7 triumph over J. Dykes.

Ed White, Texas' second Cup star, registered a 6 quest of John Langley, old English schoolboy at John Goodman of Omaha the British amateur Hector Thomson, 3 and 2.

Feller's Bad Inning Gives Yankees G

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bob Feller's bad last inning against the Yankees here this afternoon and the leaders won the last game series, 6 to 4. Five runs scored off Feller and they from three hits and three.

Vernon Gomez went the Yankees and it was a complete game he pitched since June 19.

The attendance was 11,200.

PHILADELPHIA "PRO" WILL PLAY ON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Bell, president and coach Philadelphia Eagles' pro team, said yesterday they would play the Los Angeles team at Los Angeles Nov. 15.

On the trip westward they will meet Pittsburgh at John Pa. on Nov. 4 and play in on Nov. 8. Both will be games.

Bell said Los Angeles had to enter the National League its admittance was deferred 1937.

CO

Losing Our Grip?

ONCE upon a time we about the entire world have just about won.

In fact, since 1908 in classes, boys wearing the and Stripes have won a only seven firsts in Olympic. At Berlin not only lean boxer was able to victory, although our test chosen from thousands letes, carefully tested in competitive events.

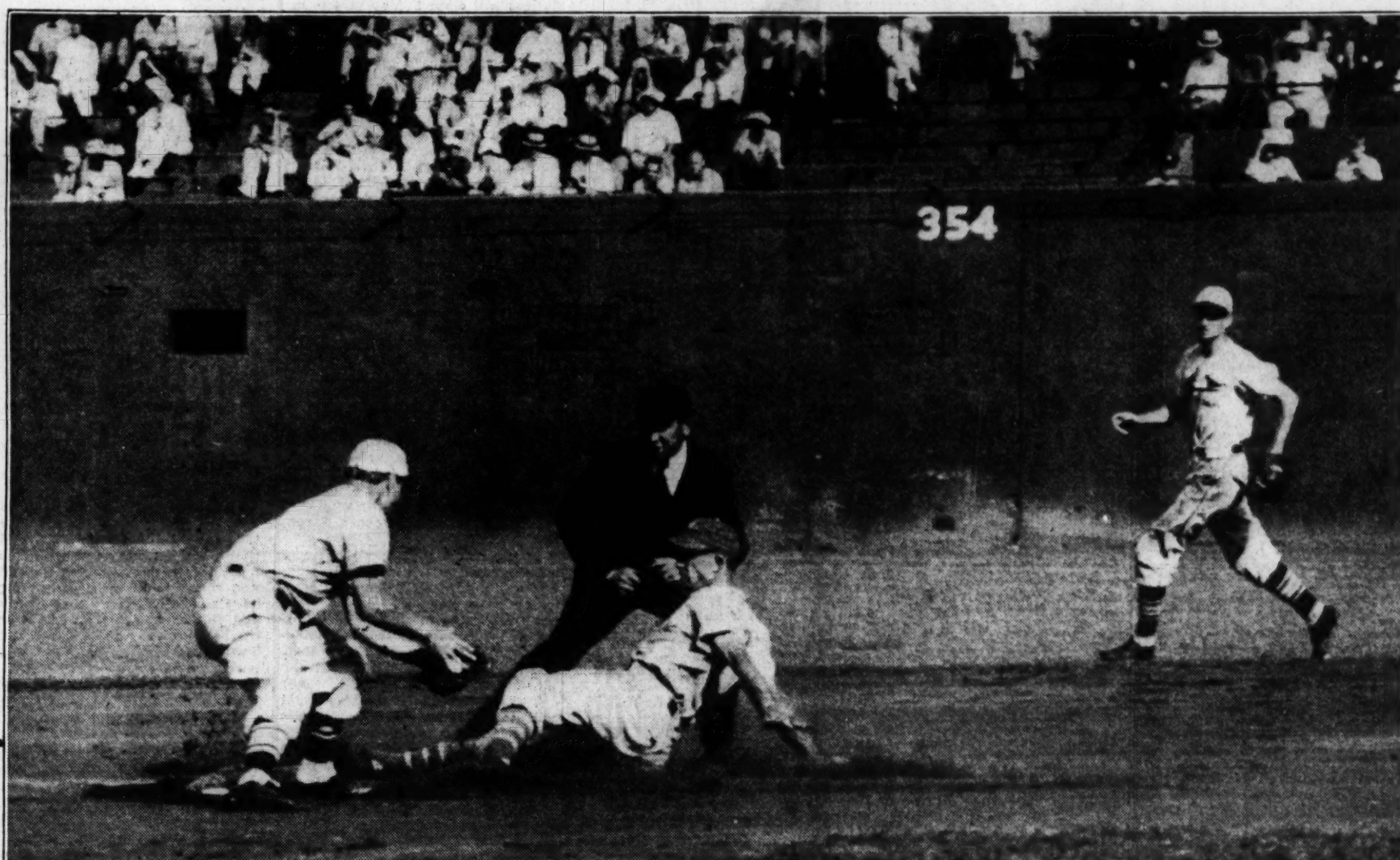
Coach Roy Davis, in Chicago few days ago, raised a lot about unfair decisions against the Americans by the United States. Perhaps his complaint was in one or two instances; but

CARDINALS 1, GIANTS 1 (6 Innings); 20,000 WITNESS GAME

U. S. Golfers Retain Walker Cup, Routing British

**SCORE 9-0;
REYNOLDS
SMITH WINS
BY 11 AND 9**

Too Close for Any Umpire's Comfort



Umpire Ballanfant calling Whitehead out at second, in the first inning of the Giants' game. In the picture Durocher has not yet closed his hands on the ball and Whitehead's toe has not yet hooked the bag. Whitehead overstepped the base and was tagged. Stu Martin is in the background.

By the Associated Press.

CLEMENTON, N. J., Sept. 3.—George T. Dunlap of New York rallied on the closing holes today to have a half and give the United States a 9 to 0 victory, the most one-sided triumph in the history of the event, over England in the Walker Cup matches.

The Americans swept seven out of eight singles matches and two out of four foursome duels. They were held even on a par of four-ones and in Dunlap's match against Harry Bentley, veteran Englishman.

It was the first time in nine matches, all of them won by the United States, that England failed to score a point.

Reynolds Smith of Dallas supplied the largest margin of victory, crushing Alec Hill, 11 and 9. Behind him came Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, who walked Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 8 and 7, and Scotty Campbell of Seattle, who finished with a sub-par rush to defeat the crack shot, Jack McLean, 5 and 4.

Victory in the fight they never have lost since the amateur series was started in 1922, was clinched by Charley Yates at Atlanta, who, furnished the winning point with an 8 and 7 triumph over J. Morton Dykes.

Ed White, Texas' second Walker Cup star, registered a 6 to 5 conquest of John Langley, 18-year-old English schoolboy star.

John Goodman of Omaha routed the British amateur champion, Hector Thomson, 3 and 2.

Feller's Bad Inning Gives Yankees Game

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bob Feller lasted one inning against the Yankees here this afternoon and the league leaders won the last game of the series, 6 to 4. Five runs were scored off Feller and they resulted from three hits and three passes.

Vernon Gomez went the route for the Yankees and it was the first complete game he pitched and won since June 19.

The attendance was 11,204.

PHILADELPHIA "PROS" WILL PLAY ON COAST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Bert Bell, president and coach of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team, said yesterday the Eagles would play the Los Angeles professional team at Los Angeles next Nov. 15.

On the trip westward the Eagles will meet Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pa., on Nov. 4 and play in Chicago on Nov. 8. Both will be league games.

Bell said Los Angeles had applied to enter the National League, but its admittance was deferred until 1937.

CORRAY'S COLUMN

Losing Our Grip?

ONCE upon a time we believed that the United States was just about the entire world in boxing, but the Olympic Games have just about wrecked that opinion.

In fact, since 1908 in eight classes, boys wearing the Stars and Stripes have won a total of only seven firsts in Olympic competition. At Berlin not one American boxer was able to score a victory, although our team was chosen from thousands of athletes, carefully tested in many competitive events.

Coach Roy Davis, in Chicago a few days ago, raised a loud cry about unfair decisions made against the Americans by incompetent or prejudiced officials. Perhaps his complaint was just, in one or two instances; but other

The Table

(Not including today's games.)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win. Loss.
NEW YORK	28	40	.414	.517 .469
CARDINALS	25	52	.327	.585 .577
CHICAGO	25	54	.319	.577 .519
PITTSBURGH	27	61	.323	.519 .487
CINCINNATI	21	65	.244	.488 .480
BOSTON	18	68	.206	.467 .457
BROOKLYN	21	75	.213	.402 .402
PHILADELPHIA	12	83	.122	.341 .333

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

Cardinals 4, New York 3.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed.
Boston at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brown 15, Philadelphia 11.
Cleveland 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
Detroit 3, Washington 2.
Chicago at Boston, postponed; rain.

Nearly All Penn Games at Home.

University of Pennsylvania has eight football games this fall and seven of them are at home. The one exception is Yale, at New Haven, Oct. 10.

Browns Make Only Two Hits But Win Over Athletics, 3-2

By James M. Gould,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The Browns made only two hits this afternoon, but they came at the psychological moments, and, as a result, Hornsby's team strengthened its hold on seventh place by winning a second successive game from the Athletics. The score was 3 to 2. The Browns now lead the Athletics by one and one-half games.

Fink started for the Athletics and pitched perfect ball for five innings. In the sixth, he was a bit wild and two passes, an error and Solters' single scored two runs which nullified the single runs the Mackmen had scored off Andrews in the first and fifth. Then, with one out in the seventh, Bottomley tripped for the second hit and scored on a fly.

Andrews went out for a pinch hitter in the sixth and Van Atta, pitching one hit ball for the last four innings, was credited with the victory.

Finney and Moses greeted Andrews with singles to begin the Philadelphia first and Dean scored Finney with a long fly. Andrews then clamped down and pitched hitless ball until, with one down in the fifth, Hayes doubled and scored on Newsome's single.

Not a Brownie saw first off Fink until he walked Hemsley to begin the sixth. An error by Niemiec and a pass to "Pincher" Coleman filled the bases and Hemsley scored on Larry's drive to Johnson. Cliff fled out but Solters bounced a single over Higgins' head for the Browns' first hit and Carey counted the tying run. Van Atta was Andrews' relief.

In the seventh, with one down, Bottomley tripped to right and scored on Hemsley's fly to Johnson.

Gumpert pitched the ninth for the Athletics. Fink having gone out for a pinchless pinch hitter and the Browns got no hits off him. Van Atta, too, was in excellent form and he retired the first three Mackmen on infield grounders in the last half.

(Play-by-Play on Page 4.)

Wes Ferrell Defeated.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The Chicago White Sox took the first game of a doubleheader from the Red Sox here this afternoon by a 3-2 margin. John Whitehead allowed the Red Sox 11 hits, while Wes Ferrell, on the mound for Boston, was touched for nine.

BABE DIDRIKSON IS GOLF FINAL WINNER

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. H., Sept. 3.—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of Dallas, Tex., competing her third tournament since she learned to play golf, captured the Eastern women's open golf championship yesterday, defeating Miss Helen Detweiler of Washington, D. C., 4 and 3.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

0000000001140

CHICAGO

0000000000063

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Phelps; Chicago—Lee and Hartnett.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH

001000000185

PITTSBURGH

00004001X592

Batteries: Philadelphia—Paseau and Atwood; Pittsburgh—Hoyt and Padden.

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH

0000000000031

Pittsburgh — 020001000—3 7 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Grace; Pittsburgh—Lucas and Todd.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI

1000102

CINCINNATI

2000000

Batteries: Boston—Bush and Mueller; Cincinnati—Davis and Campbell.

FIRST GAME.

INNING — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Boston — 000000000—0 3 1

Cincinnati — 01002000X—3 9 2

Batteries: Boston—Weir, Reis and Lopez; Cincinnati—Schott, Derringer and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

010200010481

NEW YORK

50000100X660

Batteries: Cleveland—Feller, Gahnehouse and George; New York—Gomez and Glenn.

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

00100000

WASHINGTON

30000000

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Myatt; Washington—Appleton and Millies.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

000000000070

BOSTON

00100004X5101

Batteries: Chicago—Cain and Egan; Boston—Marcum and Berg.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

000000000—3 9 1

Boston — 001000010—2 11 1

Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead and Sewell; Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

HELEN JACOBS WINS IN FIRST MATCH, LOSES ONLY 2 POINTS

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 3.—Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Esther Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn., 6-0, 6-0, today in the first round of the National Women's Tennis Singles championship.

Defending the title which she has won the last four years, Miss Jacobs won the match in 18 minutes.

Miss Edwards scored only two earned points, both in the first set.

Miss Jacobs played almost perfect tennis in the second set. She drove out only twice and into the net once, while Miss Edwards was constantly over-hitting the baseline.

There were approximately 500 persons in the concrete stadium during the match.

Only Kay Stammers, English star; Alice Marble, San Francisco, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass., were given a chance of stopping Miss Jacobs' parade to her fifth straight title.

Miss Marble three years ago was ranked No. 3 back of Miss Jacobs, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, but injured her back in 1934. She is on the comeback trail.

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND.

Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defeated C. Esther Edwards, Bridgeport, Conn., 6-0, 6-0.

Dorothy Workman, Rosemond, Cal., defeated Argyll Rice, Hartford, Conn., 6-2, 6-0.

Peggy Kerr, Los Angeles, won by default from Mrs. Dan Cawkins, New York. Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, defeated Mrs. Lila Porter, Mobile, 6-1, 6-3.

Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Josephine Gray Beach, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-0.

Calderine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., defeated Evangeline Macdonald, Decatur, Ga., 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Penelope McBride, Short Hills, N. J., defeated Jane Stanton, Los Angeles, 6-4, 5-7.

Mrs. Tabule, New York, defeated Margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6-2, 6-0.

Ernest Butler, New Orleans, defeated Donald Leavens, Milwaukee, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

JUNIOR LEGION FINAL

GAME RAINED OUT

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 3.—The fourth "little world series" game between Spartanburg and Los Angeles for the National Junior League championship was postponed today because of rain. Spartanburg leads in the series, two games to one. Play will be resumed here tomorrow, weather permitting.

PEPPER MARTIN HITS TRIPLE, SCORES ON STU MARTIN'S SINGLE

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 3.—Baseball's two outstanding pitchers of the year, Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, opposed each other this afternoon as the Cardinals and Giants met in the second and final game of their series and the final Sportman's Park contest between the two teams this year. Despite the threatening skies, the attendance was estimated at 20,000.

Terry made an eleventh-hour switch in his plans and sent Mark Koenig to second base instead of Burges Whitehead, who was injured in yesterday's game.

Four umpires again were on duty. Kien at home plate, Ballanfant at first, Goetz at second and Sears at third base.

The game concluded the Cardinals' stand at home. They will depart tomorrow night on a trip that will include calls in every other park in the league.

FIRST INNING—GIANTS—Joe Moore fanned, but had to be thrown out, Davis to Mize. Koenig flied to Medwick. Terry was called out on strikes.

SECOND—GIANTS—Dizzy Dean threw out Ott. Durocher threw wild on Ripple's grounder but Mize left the bag caught the ball and tagged Ripple before he reached first. Jackson struck out.

CARDINALS—Medwick flied to Joe Moore. So did Mize. Davis lined to Ott.

THIRD—GIANTS—Mancuso looped a single over Durocher's head. Bartell tripped to left center, scoring Mancuso. Stuart Martin threw out Hubbell. Bartell holding third. Joe Moore was out the same way, Bartell still holding third. Mize threw out Koenig. Dizzy Dean covering first. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Bartell threw out Durocher. Garibaldi singled to left, a grounder between third and short. Dizzy Dean fouled to Mancuso. Garibaldi was out stealing, Mancuso to Koenig.

FOURTH—GIANTS—Terry was called out on strikes. Dizzy Dean tossed out Ott. Ripple walked. Stuart Martin threw out Jackson.

CARDINALS—Pepper Martin tripped against the right field wall. Stuart Martin singled to center, scoring Pepper Martin. Collins twice failed in attempts to sacrifice and when he missed the second pitch completely, Stuart Martin was thrown out trying for second, Mancuso to Bartell. Collins then struck out, Durocher threw out Medwick.

ONE RUN.

FIFTH—GIANTS—Mancuso singled to right. Bartell flied to Medwick. Hubbell bunted, but forced Mancuso, Mize to Durocher. Joe Moore forced Hubbell, Durocher to Stuart Martin.

CARDINALS—Mize flied to Ripple. Davis flied to Ott. Durocher flied to Ripple.

SIXTH—GIANTS—Koenig singled to center. Koenig went to second on a wild pitch. Terry trying to sacrifice, popped to Mize. Ott was called out on year wily illness. Durocher threw out Ripple.

CARDINALS—Garibaldi was safe when Bartell missed his grounder. Dizzy Dean struck out. Pepper Martin walked. Stuart Martin struck out. Collins flied to Joe Moore.

BOLTON TO UNDERGO TREATMENT, BEFORE REJOINING SENATORS

By the Associated Press.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 3.—Cliff Bolton, suspended catcher of the Washington club, said today he would undergo treatment for sinus trouble before making any effort to rejoin the American League club.

Owner Clark Griffith said yesterday he had suspended Bolton the remainder of the year without pay because he left the club without permission.

Bolton arrived here late yesterday.

"I had no thought of jumping the club," he said. "I was doing the club no good because of my illness. As soon as I get straightened out, I'm going back."

He said he would have his throat and nose examined here today or tomorrow.

All But One Game at Home. Albright College will play all but its opening game, with Franklin and Marshall, at home this year.

Baers Score Kayoes.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 3.—The brothers Baer—Max and Buddy—scored first round knockouts in exhibition bouts last night.

The former heavyweight champion laid low Al Gaynor of Arizona after 37 seconds of sparring. Max scaled 217, Gaynor 210.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

001000

CARDINALS

000100

TOTALS — 22 1 4 15 5 0

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

GIANTS.

AB R H O A E

J. Moore lf — 3 0 0 2 0 0

Koenig 2b — 3 0 1 1 0 0

Terry 1b — 3 0 0 3 0 0

Ott rf — 3 0 0 2 0 0

Ripple cf — 2 0 0 3 0 0

Jackson 3b — 2 0 0 0 1 0

Mancuso c — 2 1 2 3 2 0

Bartell ss — 2 0 1 1 2 0

HUBBELL p — 2 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS — 22 1 4 15 5 0

CARDINALS.

AB R H O A E

J. Martin cf — 2 1 1 0 0 0

S. Martin 2b — 2 0 1 1 3 0

Collins rf — 2 0 0 0 0 0

Medwick lf — 2 0 0 2 0 0

Mize 1b — 2 0 0 9 2 0

V. Davis c — 2 0 0 4 1 0

Durocher as — 2 0 0 1 3 0

J. DEAN P — 1 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS — 16 1 3 18 11 0

PATTY BERG AND MISS GUILFOIL IN GOLF FINAL

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Patty Berg, 18-year-old Minneapolis star, and Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse, N. Y., won their way today to the final of the Mason-Dixon women's golf tournament.

Miss Berg scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley of Washington, and Miss Guilfoil defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., the defending champion, 1 up, after a 19-hole struggle.

The final 36-hole match will be played tomorrow.

OWENS' MANAGER PUTS TABOO ON POLITICAL SPEECHES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Marty Forkins, Broadway theatrical agent, said today he would not allow Jesse Owens, Negro track star and Olympic hero, to campaign for Gov. Alfred M. Landon or anybody else.

CANZONERI SLIGHT FAVORITE TO RETAIN TITLE TONIGHT

AMBERS BOUT AT NEW YORK EXPECTED TO DRAW 20,000

Challenger for Lightweight Championship, Five Years Younger Than Titleholder, at Peak of Condition.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Tony Canzoneri will have an advantage of 4 of a pound tonight when he risks his world lightweight boxing championship against Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden. Canzoneri scaled at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds; Ambers 134 1/2.

It will be the second meeting between Canzoneri and Ambers in little more than a year. Tony handed Ambers a boxing lesson in 1935 when they fought for the title relinquished by Barney Ross. The titleholder ruled an 11-5 favorite, although it is likely the odds will be shortened by ring time.

Mike Belloc, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as world featherweight champion, will spot his challenger, Dave Crowley, English champion, one and one-half pounds in their 15-round title scrap. Crowley weighed in at 126 pounds to 124 1/2 for Belloc.

Baby Casanova of Mexico will have a two-pound pull in the weights over Peley Hayes of New York in their 10-round featherweight scrap. The Mexican weighed 128, Hayes 126.

The fight, twice postponed, is scheduled for 15 rounds or less. Canzoneri insists it'll be less. Ambers is of the opinion it'll go the route, but that he'll outpoint the popular little Italian.

Regardless of what the fighters think, Canzoneri will go into the ring favored to retain the title he won a year ago in a bout with Ambers after Barney Ross had vacated the 135-pound spot. Jimmy Johnson, Garden promoter, predicts 20,000 fans, paying upwards of \$50,000, will pack the famed Eighth avenue arena for the opening of the indoor season. (The bout will be broadcast over Station WJCA.)

Ambers came off the floor in the first round a year ago to stay the limit, but received a boxing lesson from the master. A year older and a year wiser, the Herkimer Hurricane figures he'll be the one that'll give the lesson. He is razor sharp, the pain having entirely left his left arm, which was injured in training Monday.

Tony Looking Forward.
Win or lose, this may be Canzoneri's last fight as a lightweight. If he wins, there will be little left in the lightweight division to oppose the 28-year-old champion, and he may decide to go after Ross' welterweight crown.

ANOTHER MIDGET AUTO PROGRAM SATURDAY AT SYLVAN BEACH

Another midget auto program of seven races will be held Saturday night at Sylvan Beach on Highway 66 at the Meramec River, it was announced today. Bob Lee is the managing director of the organization.

Lee stated that there will be 4000 guests available. The race is a five-mile in length. Time trials will start at 7:45 p. m.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.																																				
Name,	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RD.	AV.	P.O.	A.	E.	F.	G.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RD.	AV.	P.O.	A.	E.	F.	G.		
Pippen	1b	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Medwick	if	128	528	86	158	38	12	13	17	3	127	369	310	12	3	99	1,000	Belloc	2b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
S. Martin	3b	128	519	86	158	37	11	25	17	3	1	73	351	657	30	4	99	1,000	Miller	3b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000
Johnson	ss	128	519	86	158	37	10	4	6	17	56	310	157	22	38	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000		
J. Martin	Jr.	131	466	107	143	39	10	11	4	3	21	66	307	185	11	13	946	Smith	Jr.	131	466	107	143	39	10	11	4	3	21	66	307	185	11	13	946	
Prich	2b	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Prich	2b	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Belloc	2b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Moore	lf	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Davis	cf	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Fuller	rf	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Phillips	rf	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Johnson	ss	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
J. Dean	p	30	101	0	6	92	7	2	0	0	3	16	218	8	34	0	1,000	Smith	Jr.	131	466	107	143	39	10	11	4	3	21	66	307	185	11	13	946	
Johnson	p	8	34	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	314	1	5	0	1,000	Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Prich	2b	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Belloc	2b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Moore	lf	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Walters	cf	128	519	86	157	37	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Haines	p	21	30	0	3	14	2	0	0	0	0	4	167	1	21	2	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Harford	p	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	102	0	1	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	0	1,000	30	1	3	0	1,000	
Cardinals' batting average, .394.														Fielding percentage, .972.																						
Browns.																																				
Name,	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RD.	AV.	P.O.	A.	E.	F.	G.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RD.	AV.	P.O.	A.	E.	F.	G.		
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Smith	Jr.	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Belloc	2b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Walters	cf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Carson	rf	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	Johnson	ss	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	
Harmon	1b	131	519	87	185	35	10	0	0	0	1	400	10	0	1,000	0	1,000	McGinnis	ss	131	51															

BUFFALO WINS, CAPTURES INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

VICTORY OVER MONTREAL PUTS BISON 8-1-2 BATTLES AHEAD

Wilson's Relief Pitching and Hitting of Dickshot and Boland Main Factors in Triumph.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The Buffalo Bisons can take things easy now while the other teams fight it out for the remaining three play-off positions in the International League.

They clinched the pennant, their first regular season championship since 1927, with a 9 to 7 victory over Montreal last night while rain forced postponement of all other games. Even if they should drop their seven remaining contests and the Newark Bears and Rochester Redwings win all their games, the Bisons would still have a one-game advantage over both clubs. The Bisons are eight and one-half games ahead of Newark and nine ahead of Rochester.

The victory, their 92nd as against 55 setbacks, eliminated a drive that saw Ray Schalk's men take the lead on Aug. 13 and held it against all threats. The Bears and Redwings alternated at setting the early season pace but the Bisons came up fast on the strength of fine pitching and a powerful offense. A mid-July spurt, in which they won 11 out of 12, carried them within striking distance and then early in August they counted 16 victories in 17 games.

Although it is their first pennant in nine years, the Bisons won the play-offs in 1933 after staging a late season drive to land just inside the play-offs. Last year they finished third while Montreal won the pennant the Syracuse Chiefs took the play-off series.

The relief hitting of Johnny Wilson featured the clinching triumph. Wilson relieved Bill Harris, who has pitched two no-hit games this season, in the fifth and limited the Royals to four hits the remainder of the game. Harris received credit for the victory, however, his fifth of the season.

Johnny Dickshot, who will probably get another trial with the Pirates next year, and Eddie Boland led the 10-hit attack. Dickshot got three hits for four while Boland drove in four runs with a pair of safeties.

Junior and Boys' Tennis Tournaments To Begin Today

The Municipal Juniors and boys' tennis championships will get under way today on the Kingshighway courts in Forest Park, weather permitting. First round matches in the singles events open the program. Entries in the girls' singles, junior doubles and boys' doubles are being held open until additional entries are received.

In the junior singles the committee seeded eight players in the following order: Dave Chopin, Joe Blath, Charles Eberle, Albert Steck, Joe Teiber, Richard Wilhelm, Robert Blattner and James Johnson. The six players seeded in the boys' singles were Robert Friedman, Robert Nelson, Harry Deutman, Joe Mitchell, Francis Poelker and Vincent Eberle.

The pairings:

JUNIOR SINGLES.
First round—Paul Beckman vs. Joe Tryniski.
Second round—Dave Chopin vs. Arthur Howell; Leroy Allen vs. Leonard Hoffmann; Henry Teiber vs. Jack Allen; Charles Eberle vs. Fred Hoffmeister; Albert Steck vs. Don Truesdell; Joe Blath vs. Tom K. Brown; James Johnson vs. Carl Feuchtinger; Bernard Manic vs. winner of Beckman-Truesdell match; Joe Teiber vs. Robert Schroeder; Monte Lopa vs. Henry Hartman; Paul Blattner vs. Dwight Leaster; John K. Finnegan Jr. vs. Leo Rostenberg; Charles Eberle vs. Howard Rollins; Phil McGrath vs. Harry Odell; Dick Wilhelm vs. Stanley Levy.

BOYS' SINGLES.
First round—Robert Bates vs. Greely Brown; Robert Bates vs. Edward Greedy-Glick.
Second round—Robert Friedman vs. Harold Keene; Charles Hahn vs. Robert Kirsch; Joe Mitchell vs. Ray Inge; Francis Poelker vs. winner of Bates-Brown match; David Kraft vs. winner of Nelson-Greedy-Glick match; Paul Brown vs. Sam Lachterman; Harry Deutman vs. Ralph Hart; Vincent Eberle vs. Robert Leventhal.

Philles 4, Pirates 3.

PHILADELPHIA.
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Sulik cf — 5 1 1 2 0 0
Chapin lf — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Klein rf — 4 0 2 3 0 0
Camilli 3b — 3 0 1 1 0 0
Whitney 2b — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Norris 2b — 4 1 1 1 2 0
Grice c — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Gomes ss — 4 0 3 2 1 1
Bowman p — 4 1 0 1 0 1
Totals — 35 3 9 27 8 1

PITTSBURGH.
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
L. Warner cf — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Jensen lf — 4 0 1 1 0 0
P. Warner rf — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Vaughan ss — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Suhrt 1b — 4 1 1 1 0 0
Brubaker 3b — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Young 2b — 4 0 0 3 4 0
Todd c — 4 0 1 1 2 1
Lucas p — 4 0 1 1 0 0
Totals — 35 3 9 27 8 1

INNING.
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9
Philadelphia — 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Pittsburgh — 2-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0

Runs batted in—Gomes, Chapin, Klein, Brubaker 2, Young, Bates, Whitney, Norris, Camilli, Sulik—Brubaker, Home run—Brubaker, Stolen base—Todd. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Lucas 1. Strikeouts—Lucas 5, Bowman 2, Inge—Barn, Packer and Finelli. Time—1:44.

Seeks National Skeet Title



Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Detroit, former national women's skeet champion, who will attempt to regain the honors on the competition to be held at the Bridespur Club, next week.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING—BROWNS.—Lary fouled to Dean. Clift fouled to Johnson. Solters fouled to Johnson.

ATHLETICS.—Finney singled to left. Moses singled to right. Finney going to third. Dean fouled to West. Finney scoring and Moses going to second. Johnson lined to Carey. Niemiec was doubled by Moses off second. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BROWNS.—Bell fouled to Finney. Niemiec threw out West. Bottomley fouled to Moses. **ATHLETICS.**—Lary threw out Higgins. Hayes struck out. Clift threw out Newsome.

THIRD—BROWNS.—Hemsey fouled to Johnson. Carey grounded to Higgins. Andrews rolled to Dean. **ATHLETICS.**—Niemiec fouled to Bell. Clift threw out Fink. Carey threw out Finney.

FOURTH—BROWNS.—Newsome tossed out Lary. Clift struck out. Solters bounced out to Newsome. **ATHLETICS.**—Moses struck out. Dean fouled to West. Johnson fouled to Bell.

FIFTH—BROWNS.—Bell fouled to Johnson. West fouled to Finney. Bottomley fouled to Niemiec in short center.

ATHLETICS.—Higgins struck out. Hayes doubled off the concrete wall in left. Newsome singled to center, scoring Hayes. Newsome was out on a delayed steal. Hemsey to Carey. Niemiec was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH—BROWNS.—Hemsey hit to Higgins, and it looked like a double play, but Hemsey was safe at second and Carey at first when Niemiec dropped Higgins' throw. Coleman batted for Andrews and walked, filling the bases. Lary lined to Johnson. Hemsey scoring. Hogsett ran for Coleman. Clift fouled to Johnson. Solters bounced a hit off Higgins' head for the first hit off Fink. Carey scoring and Johnson stopping at second. Bell forced Solters. Newsome to Niemiec. **TWO RUNS.**

SEVENTH—BROWNS.—West fouled to Finney. Bottomley tripled to right for the second hit off Fink. Hemsey fouled to Johnson. Bottomley scoring. Carey fouled to Johnson. **ONE RUN.**

ATHLETICS.—Dean grounded to Bottomley, unassisted. Johnson lined to West. Higgins singled to left. Hayes fouled to Clift.

EIGHTH—BROWNS.—Van Atta

fouled to Hayes. Finney made a fine running catch of Lary's long drive. Clift walked. Solters struck out.

ATHLETICS.—Newsome fouled to West. Niemiec fouled to Solters. Pucini batted for Fink and tapped to Van Atta.

NINTH—BROWNS.—Gumpert went in to pitch for the Athletics. Gumpert tossed out Bell. West fouled to Niemiec. Bottomley popped to Newsome.

ATHLETICS.—Lary threw out Finney. Carey threw out Moses. Clift threw out Dean.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.

THE Browns departed immediately after today's game for Detroit where they will spend an off day tomorrow. This will be followed with games against the Tigers, Saturday and Sunday.

Hornby plans to use Caldwell in the Detroit opener and to follow up with Thomas. That would make Hogsett and Knot probabilities for the doubleheader in Cleveland, Labor day.

Once again, the paid attendance was in the immediate neighborhood of 500.

Connie Mack is threatening to spend a lot of money for youngsters next year.

Johnson had two difficult catches to make, one a foul, in the first inning but he made them both. He took Clift's wallop against the wall and then caught Solters' foul after a long run.

Four men faced Andrews in the opening inning and every one of them hit hard. Johnson's thrust was a liner. Carey which started a double play.

Three innings were completed in 22 minutes which is close to record time and should be made compulsory.

After retiring the first 15 men to face him, Fink walked Hemsey to start the sixth.

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PERRY SHOWS USUAL SPEED WINNING HIS FIRST MATCH

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, Sept. 3.—Fred Perry, the slashing British favorite, defeated Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, today in the first round of the United States national men's tennis singles championship.

Returning to the turf where he was crippled and beaten by Wilmer Allison in the semi-finals last year, Perry played with magnificent unconcern and treated himself to seven double faults along the way. But he had his usual speed and spirit and constantly drew applause from a crowd of over 1,000 which came to the stadium to see him play.

Gene Mako, eleventh ranking player, from Los Angeles, defeated Norman Bickel of Chicago, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Mako was off with his timing and committed numerous errors, but when Bickel won the second set the Californian settled down and won the last two with ease.

Budge Enters Second Round.

Don Budge, American favorite to win the title, defeated George Seewagen, Jackson Heights, L. I., 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round. Seewagen, though he managed to take one game from Budge, did not earn a single point in the three sets.

Weighing 20 pounds more than he did in the National here last year, the tall red-headed boy from Oakland, gave over the afternoon to experimenting with his shots. He was hitting the ball beautifully off his back-hand and in contrast to Perry, his favored rival for the title, he played calmly all through the match.

At no time did the left hander cause him the least exertion. The results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND.

Gene Mako, Los Angeles, defeated Norman Bickel, Oak Park, Ill., 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Arthur Hendrik, Lakeland, Fla., defeated Hugo Hecht, New York, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Frank Goetz, Wilkesbarre, Pa., defeated Huntington Hartford, Newport, R. I., 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Hal Surface Jr., Kansas City, defeated Dr. David O'Laughlin, Pittsburgh, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Frederick England, defeated Alfred Jarvis, Tenafly, N. J., 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Seated Merrimon Cunningham, Nashville, Tenn., 6-3, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3.

Gardner Mulloy, Miami, defeated George Laclere, Canada, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Melvin Tarpley, Miami, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND.

Robert O'Connell, Cal., won from Modeste Allou, Los Angeles, by default.

Golfers Begin Play in \$5000 Hershey Event

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 3.—More than a hundred golfers, including many of the nation's ablest professionals, entered the opening round of the \$5000 Hershey open tournament today.

The entry list reached 116 last night as more than a score who competed in the Glen Falls, N. Y. Open, sent in their names.

Aiming at Ky Laffoon's record of 286 in the 1934 tourney, many who took part in final practice rounds yesterday forecast that mark would be equalled or bettered.

Standing out among the practice shooters were Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., who turned in 72 on the par 73, 7000-yard course. Many even pairs were registered. Ralph Guidahl and Wild Bill Mehorn had close to "perfect" totals.

Others who toured the Hershey Country Club layout yesterday were Big Ed Dudley, former Ryder Cup star and winner of the first Hershey Open in 1933; Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo.; Jimmy Thompson, runner-up to Sam Parks Jr., in the National Open in 1935; and Harry Cooper, who finished behind Tony Manero in this year's open.

Henry Proctor, home club professional, who holds the course record of 67, is one of the favorites.

Ted Luther won last year's Hershey Open in a 36-hole playoff with Felix Serafin, of Scranton, after they deadlocked at 290.

To Coach Loyola Backfield.

Dixie Howell will coach the backfield at Loyola University of New Orleans this year.

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Winnipeg's BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING.—Averill, Indians, .379; Gehrig, Yankees, .375.

RUNS BATTED IN.—Trosky, Indians, 12; Gehrig, Yankees, 12.

HITS.—Averill, Indians, 127; Gehrig, Yankees, 127.

TRIPLES.—Averill, Indians, 47; Gehrig, Yankees, 47.

DOUBLES.—Walker, Tigers, 47; Gehrig, Yankees, 47.

STOLEN BASES.—Lary, Browns, 29; Trosky, Indians, 29.

FIELDING.—Hendry, Yankees, 12-3; Pearson, Yankees, 12-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING.—Medwick, Cardinals, .369; Trosky, Indians, 127.

RUNS BATTED IN.—Medwick, Cardinals, 127; Ott, Giants, 114.

HITS.—Medwick, Cardinals, 195; Demchick, Cardinals, 195.

TRIPLES.—Medwick, Cardinals, 53; Demchick, Cardinals, 53.

DOUBLES.—Medwick, Cardinals, 53; Demchick, Cardinals, 53.

STOLEN BASES.—Medwick, Cardinals, 53; Demchick, Cardinals, 53.

PITCHING.—Lucas, Pirates, 12-3; Hubbell, Giants, 20-6.

Match Races to Feature Midget Auto Race Card

Midget auto racing will be concluded for the summer as Promoter Earl Relfow puts on a 10-event program tonight at Walsh Stadium, weather permitting. Time trials will open the program at 7:30 o'clock with the regular races getting under way an hour later.

Fourteen of the country's leading drivers are entered. In addition, six local pilots will compete. The best of the lot will eventually compete in the 75-lap series. In addition to the long race two special match races and a Class B championship will be decided.

Wally Zale and Duke Naion, a pair of Chicago daredevils, will race in one of the special races, while Marshall Lewis and Jimmy Snyder, who represent St. Louis in intercity competition, will be seen in the other.

Pat Warren, injured in a spill here three weeks ago, has fully recovered and will compete. Emil Gessell and Carl Hattel of New York; Paul Russo of California; Art Hartzfeld, Cowboy O'Rourke, Johnny Sawyer, Ralph McDaniels, Everett Rice and the local stars—Mack McCoy, Johnny Rogan, Mel Wainwright, Nick Dino, Tommy Thompson and Pete Alberts round out the entry list.

Softball League Scores, Schedule

Last Night's Results.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Missouri Pacific (St. L.) 5, White Sox (S.) 9 (girls); Runtz (St. L.) 1, Hunter Pk. (East) 3 (men).

MAPLEWOOD—Bremeyer Soda (St. L.) 0, Mordie Wolf's 10 (girls); Kroger (N.) 0, Lester Fourn (M.) 9 (men).

SINLER NORTH SIDE—American Exchange (S.) 3, Marx-Haas-Korrek (N.) 3 (girls); Food Center (S.) 0, A. G. Edwards (NAT) 1 (men).

SINLER SOUTH SIDE—Duro-Seams (N.) 2, Rice-Six (S.) 3 (girls); Missouri Pacific (S.) 8, Ramco (St. L.) 3 (men).

NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Nurge 4, Baron Beer 3 (girls); Washburn R. R. 5, South Side Boosters 3 (men, exhibition).

WEST SIDE PARK—Royals, West Side, 7, Hermanns Park 5 (girls tournament game); Budweisers, South Side, 5, Samuels, West Side, 2 (men's tournament game).

CARONDELET PARK—Ringdale, Carondelet, 5, Schenbers, South Side, 4 (girls inter-area game); St. Boniface 14, Log Tavern 0 (men).

Tonight's Schedule.

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. Beer vs. Six, Beer & Fuller (girls First National Club vs. Ravarino-Freese) (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Novacks (East St. Louis) vs. Carver (West Side), girls; North St. Louis Trust (North Side) vs. Jewells (West Side), men's tournament game.

CARONDELET PARK—Texaco Tigers vs. Hoffmeisters (girls); Tony Schmidt vs. Naeri Painters (men).

SINLER NORTH SIDE—White Six vs. Kroemer (girls); Mites Shoe vs. A. G. Edwards (men).

SINLER SOUTH SIDE—Rice-Six vs. Grandma Cakes (girls); Rhodes Burford vs. Independent Parkers (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—H. C. Signs vs. White Way (girls); Optometrists vs. Hufschmidt (men).

MAPLEWOOD—Wagner Electric vs. Melella (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Six, Melella (men).

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL—Frank Barber, 226, Cambridge, Mass., threw Ivan Manganoff, 222, St. Louis, Ill., one fall.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sander Szabo, 220, Hungary, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 238, Glendale, Cal.

LOS ANGELES—Dave Levin, 189, Brooklyn, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston.

Two-base hit—Cuyler 2, Kampouris 2. Two-base hit—Cuyler 2, Kampouris 2.

Cuccinello to Warfield, Cuccinello to Jordan, Kampouris, Thevenon to Scarcella. Left on base—Boston 7, Cincinnati 7.

Bases on balls—Weir 2, Schott 2. Strikeouts—Weir 4, Schott 1, Derringer 2. Hits—Weir 8, Schott 1, Derringer 2. Inning—off Schott, 3 in 5 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Schott (Weir). Winning pitcher—Schott. Losing pitcher—Weir. Umpire—Stewart and Furman. Time—1:37.

Prizes New Track.

LOUISVILLE.—Sportsmen who have inspected the new Keeneland race track at Lexington, Ky., which opens Oct. 15 for a nine-day meeting, say that its grandstand is one of the most attractive in the country.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced, insist on Gillette Blades.

Gillette Blades

5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced, insist on Gillette Blades.

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MARINE SETS WORLD RECORD WITH RIFLE

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3.—Under ideal weather conditions, Marine Gunner Henry Crowe fired a new unofficial world's record today during competition for the Wimbledon Cup at the national rifle matches.

With 27 shots from the prone position on the 1000-yard range, the marine marksman scored a perfect point total of 100 and all but one of his shots were "V's" in the center bull's-eye.

Crowe, competing against a field of 1571, used a "bull gun" with special ammunition which increased the muzzle velocity from 2700 feet to 3150 feet a second, thus reducing the correction for wind drift.

A new record in the Winchester trophy small bore rifle match went to A. Goldsborough of Los Angeles, who won with a perfect 200-point score, including 14 "V's" in the center bull's-eye.

The former record of 199 points was set in 1931 by Hagold D. Allen, Massachusetts marksman.

ENNANT

GAMBER RETAINS
FIRST PLACE IN
ARCHERY MEET

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Lee Gamber of St. Louis, retained his lead in the International Archery contest at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday, scoring 1525 points. The finals will be held today.

Jim Waterman of Belmont, Mass., is second with 1480, and Russ Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn., third with 1473.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Bristol, won the women's international title with 1392 points; Mrs. Irma Oeschleger, Cleveland, was second with 1345, and Mrs. Paul Banghart, Erie, Pa., third, with 1317.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Freddie Dixon, 147, Chicago, stopped Whirlwind Johnson, 140, Port Huron, Ariz. (6).

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Muffy" Gould, 198, San Francisco, outpointed Stan Savelli, 205, St. Paul (4).

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.—Max Baer, 217, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Al Gaynor, 202, Arizona (1). Buddy Barr, 237, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Jack Conroy, 202, Toronto (1).

RAYMOND, Neb.—Joe Duran, 133, Scottsbluff, Neb., knocked out Jack Presli, 127, Omaha (2).

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POMPOON

CARRYING 122
POUNDS, HE WINS
ZAMBESI PURSE
IN A GALLOP

By the Associated Press.

J. H. Louchheim's Colt Defeated Only Once in Five Starts and Then With Big Weight Disadvantage.

By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Sept. 3.—"There goes the Futurity winner!" was the cry emanating from many a throat here this afternoon as J. H. Louchheim's Pompon, bay son of Pompey-Onnagh, won the Zambesi Purse of six furlongs in a common gallop, hard held. Harry Richards brought the National Stallions Association winner home by four lengths in 1:12 1/5. The bay colt was a 2 to 7 favorite in the field of four juveniles.

Dogway, in the Milky Way Farm silk of Mrs. E. V. York, drove to the place, a half length before Warren Wright's Talked About Woodcock, representing Dewitt Page, was last all the way. Pompon carried 122 pounds, conceding many pounds to inferior rivals.

It was Pompon's fourth success in five starts. In his lone effort at Saratoga, the Philadelphia-owned youngster lost a close decision to No. 11, which ran the fastest five and a half furlongs of the meeting to beat the highly-heralded son of Pompey. The latter had to carry 130 pounds to No. 11's 116, and doubtlessly needed that effort to tighten him up. His brilliant effort today easily atoned for that defeat and sent the Louchheim colt's future stock soaring.

His next scheduled engagement is the Junior Champion, to be decided here a week from Saturday. Rockwood also is eligible for that race, but not for the Futurity, while Dogway and Talked About, not named for the Junior Champion, are Futurity hopefuls.

Dogway broke on top from the inside and held a narrow lead until the middle of the bend, where Pompon shot around the Westerner and opened up daylight. Richards took a strange hold on the favorite but Pompon drew out again in the late stages even while his jockey was virtually standing in a stirrup leathers. Dogway was a third stop but lasted to save the place from Talked About.

JACOBS WANTS TO USE
BAER IN OUTDOOR GO,
MANAGER DECLARES

By the Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 3.—Manager Ancil Hoffman said today he had received word from Mike Jacobs, New York City Twentieth Century Club promoter, seeking Max Baer for the main event of an open air show this month against an unnamed opponent.

Hoffman said he would telephone Jacobs "some time Sept. 4" after talking to a representative of the Wembley Stadium of London, England, due in New York City tomorrow.

The boss of the former world's heavyweight titleholder said London promoters had approached Baer as a prospective opponent for the winner of a fight Nov. 9 between England's champion, Ben Forder, and Walter Neusel.

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1—Toby, Mr. Blom, General A.
2—Early, Mr. Blom, General A.
3—Queen, Mr. Blom, General A.
4—Blue, Mr. Blom, General A.
5—WOLF, Mr. Blom, General A.
6—Chastity, Mr. Blom, General A.
7—Fling, Mr. Blom, General A.
8—Guardian, Mr. Blom, General A.
9—(Sub.)—Zulu, Mr. Blom, General A.

At Dade Park.

1—Greenock, Mr. Blom, General A.
2—BARY, Mr. Blom, General A.
3—Linden, Mr. Blom, General A.
4—Seven, Mr. Blom, General A.
5—Bessie, Mr. Blom, General A.
6—Adrian, Mr. Blom, General A.
7—Captain, Mr. Blom, General A.
8—(Sub.)—Zulu, Mr. Blom, General A.

At Aqueduct.

1—Toby, Mr. Blom, General A.
2—Early, Mr. Blom, General A.
3—Queen, Mr. Blom, General A.
4—Blue, Mr. Blom, General A.
5—WOLF, Mr. Blom, General A.
6—Chastity, Mr. Blom, General A.
7—Fling, Mr. Blom, General A.
8—Guardian, Mr. Blom, General A.
9—(Sub.)—Zulu, Mr. Blom, General A.

At Washington Park.

1—Toby, Mr. Blom, General A.
2—Early, Mr. Blom, General A.
3—Queen, Mr. Blom, General A.
4—Blue, Mr. Blom, General A.
5—WOLF, Mr. Blom, General A.
6—Chastity, Mr. Blom, General A.
7—Fling, Mr. Blom, General A.
8—Guardian, Mr. Blom, General A.
9—(Sub.)—Zulu, Mr. Blom, General A.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Western Auto Stores

811 Washington
***5907 Easton**
 Opposite Revo Mill
***4740 Gravois**
 Cherokee
***2614 Cherokee**
 East St. Louis
330 Collinsville
 Maplewood
***7301 Manchester**
 Note: New Telephone Number, Hlland 4665
 North St. Louis
***4007 W. Florissant**
 "Open Evenings Until 9 Mail Orders, Add 10%
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
 Gravois, Wellston, Cherokee, W. Florissant and
 Maplewood Stores Open Saturday Till 9:30
 and Sunday Until Noon.

Use Your Credit
 Get everything you need now... any purchase as low
 as \$10 can be made on Easy Payments... simply pay
 a little down and a little each week or month. Ask any
 of our salesmen about our...
Budget Plan

**TRADE your old radio
 on a New 1937
 TRUETONE**

11-Tube Console \$62.50
 with all the latest
 developments
 Easy Payments as Low as \$1.50 Week.

It's here! The new 1937 Truetone! Never before have
 we offered such high quality, outstanding features, tone
 and performance at such a sensational low price. You'll
 have to hear, see and try this new 1937 Truetone to fully
 appreciate how fine it really is.

Look at These New Features!

- Big, 10-inch "TruVision" dial incorporates new "Mystic-Ray";
- Dual-speed tuning; tone, volume and wave-hand controls.
- Arcuate Tone Resonator in new "Sealed-Tone-chamber."
- In genuine metal tubes; 1 "Mystic Ray" tube.
- High-fidelity reception. Automatic bass compensator.
- Large, powerful, sensitive dynamic speaker.
- Full-range tone control. Adjustable selectivity.
- Beautiful, large cabinet, of American hard walnut and high-grade
 walnut veneer, with highly polished, hand-rubbed piano finish.

Free Trial!
 In your own home

Try one of these wonderful, New Truetones in your home,
 in the actual surroundings where it will be used. You'll find its
 power, selectivity and tone leave nothing to wish for.

**Trade in your old radiator on a new
 "Koolaire" Double-Flow Radiator**

For Ford "A" 1928
 and '29, old radiator and
 only **\$6.95**
 "Koolaire" radiators challenge comparison with
 the best... in fact they surpass factory
 equipment on many cars. New "double-flow" principle
 combines the good points of both "honey-comb"
 and "tubular" radiator construction, giving
 greater cooling capacity. Every "Koolaire" is
 guaranteed for a full 18 months.

For Ford "A" 1930-31, old radiator and **\$6.65**
 For Chevrolet 1927, old radiator and **\$7.15**
 For Chevrolet 1928 (A.B.), old radiator and **\$7.30**
 For Chevrolet 1929-30, old radiator and **\$8.10**
 For Chevrolet 1931-32, old radiator and **\$8.35**
 "Koolaire" radiators for other cars equally low priced

**Trade In Your Old
 Locking
 Door Handle**
 On a Genuine
 "Spinlock" type
 Majestic handle.
 Universal
63c

**Double-Acting
 Davis Polish
 and Cleaner**
 75c
 Pint
 Can **42c**
 Cleans as it polishes.
 One quick, simple,
 easy operation. Apply
 a thin coat, let it
 dry, then just a brisk
 rub and it removes
 all grease and road
 film, giving your car
 a beautiful new car
 finish.

**TRUETONE
 Auto Radios**
Installed FREE during SALE

Finest on the market, bar none. Save
 you 30% to 50% compared to other
 high grade radios.

New Truetone
 "MASTER" **\$27.95**
 \$49 Value

New DeLuxe, \$60 value, **\$32.95**
 Payments as low as \$1.25 week and
 Installed Absolutely FREE

Try a Truetone
 10 Days at Our Expense

Let us install your Truetone during
 this sale. Try it for 10 days in your
 car. Thrill to its clear tone
 and sensitive selectivity.
 If after this money-back trial you
 are not 100% satisfied with its per-
 formance, return it and we will re-
 fund your money, every cent of it.
 We take all the risk.

FREE!
 Custom-
 Built
 DASH
 CONTROL
 for 1935-36
 cars
 optional
 \$1 Extra
 Expert Installation on
 above Models
 Absolutely Free
 During this Sale.

**More than 25%
 Trade-in Discount
 for your old tires on new**

DAVIS DeLuxe

**Use Our
 BUDGET
 PLAN**
 Easy Weekly or
 Monthly Payments

Tire Size	List Price	Trade-In Allowance	Net Price with Trade-In
4.50-20	\$8.25	\$2.30	\$5.95 and old tire
4.75-19	9.10	2.45	6.65 and old tire
5.00-19	9.75	2.50	7.25 and old tire
5.50-18	12.25	3.30	8.95 and old tire
6.00-16	13.25	3.60	9.65 and old tire
6.50-16	16.40	4.15	12.25 and old tire

**Guaranteed
 18 Months
 against all road hazards**

Take advantage of our liberal
 trade-in offer... re-
 place those old dangerous
 tires with genuine, first
 quality Davis DeLuxe.

Enjoy first-line safety, ap-
 pearance and long trouble-
 free service. Every Davis
 DeLuxe is backed by our
 definite, Written Guarante-
 ee, the longest and strong-
 est ever placed on a tire,
 and they cost you just
 about half the usual price.

Mounted Free!
 During this big Trade-In Sale we
 will give you any size Davis De
 Luxe Red Inner Tube, values up to
 \$2.35, for only \$1 with every Davis
 De Luxe Tire purchased.

Waffle Iron
 Beautiful chrome
 finish. Genuine
 Nichrome wire
 elements. Heat
 indicator. Drip-
 tray.
\$2.65

**\$1.50 Electric
 Sandwich Grille**
89c
 Big and serviceable. Large
 enough for two big sandwiches.
 Adjustable hinges for any thick-
 ness. Genuine Nichrome wire
 elements for even heat. Beauti-
 ful nickel finish... black base.

**100% Pure Pennsylvania
 "GOOD-PENN" Oil**
 2 Gal.
 Can
 Any S.A.E.
 Grade
\$1.27
 (Plus 8c
 Federal Tax)
 Refined from the
 highest grade of
 Pennsylvania
 crude, noted for
 its natural heat
 resistance and
 oiliness.
 This Sign is Your Protection
 "Good-Penn" bears offi-
 cial insignia and Permi-
 t 22; positive assurance of
 high quality in motor oil.
FREE Grease Service

**Double-Lift
 Jack**
 3/4 ton capacity
79c
 7 inch
 lift.
 5 1/2 inch
 lowered

**Gasoline
 Blow Torch**
95c
 Self gen-
 erating.
 No pump-
 ing
 necessary

**21 or 32 c.p.
 Lamp Bulbs**
 Choice
5c
 3 c.p. for tail
 dash or
 cow light. 2c

**Steel
 Brush**
10c
 For removing
 carbon, paint, etc.

**"Long-Run"
 Cup Grease**
10c
 Pound
 Can
 Smooth
 long wearing

**"Leader"
 Tube Patch**
 12 3/4 in. Material.
5c

**Save on
 Safe Wheel Toys**

**Rubber-Tire Safety
 Tricycle**
 12-In. Size for Beginners
\$1.69
 Ball-bearing
 front wheel.
 Leather spring
 saddle. Rubber
 handle grips.
 16-Inch Size
\$1.98
 "Fire-Chief"
 Tricycle
 Bicycle front
 fork. Streamline
 fenders. Head-
 light. Fire-bell.
 Beautifully
 finished.
 16-Inch Size
\$5.19
 20-Inch
 Size
\$7.19

All-Steel "White Flyer"
 Strong body
 with safety
 rolled edges.
 Big disc wheels
 and solid rub-
 ber tires. Fin-
 ished in baked-
 on white en-
 amel with
 bright red
 trim.
 Size 13"x26"
\$1.69

DeLuxe Safety Scooters
 Roller bearing disc
 wheels. Solid rub-
 ber tires. Brake
 and warning bell.
\$2.19

Streamline Scooter
 As shown. Extra thick, heavy
 tire. Adjustable handle bars.
 Roller bearing wheels.
 Brake, fenders **\$4.65**

**Electric
 Bicycle Horn**
85c
 Complete with
 button, bracket
 and wire.

**Streamlined
 Bicycle
 Headlight**
98c
 Complete with
 batteries

**House
 Fuses**
 Box of 5
15c
 15 or 30
 amperes.

**Liberal Trade-In Allowance
 for Old Tubes on
 Guaranteed WIZARDS**
 Get the most out of your radio... re-
 place those old tubes with Genuine Wizar-
 ds... You can't buy better tubes regardless
 of name or price. Absolutely first quality
 ... R.C.A. Licensed.
Guaranteed 1 Full Year

Type	List Price	Net Price
26	70c	29c and old tube
28	70c	35c and old tube
27	80c	37c and old tube
28	80c	43c and old tube
75	80c	57c and old tube
24A	\$1.10	59c and old tube

Other types priced equally low

**"Standard"
 Splash Guards**
 Thick, ribbed rubber; protect car
 finish from mud, oil, tar and
 gravel. Metal clamps fasten se-
 curely to any type fender.
 Pair
14c

**Trade In Your
 Old Carburetor on a
 Tillotson**
 as low as
\$2.70 (exch.)
 For Ford "4"
 1928-34
 Get your Tillotson now! Give
 your motor new power and pep!
 Increase your gas mileage and
 save plenty of money.
FREE ADJUSTMENT
 With each one purchased.

WIZARD DeLuxe
 \$1 for your old battery
 on a new
WIZARD DeLuxe
 Compare WIZARD DeLuxe with any
 battery of equal quality... com-
 pare the number and size of plates;
 compare the amperage; compare the
 case and then compare the price.
 You'll find WIZARD DeLuxe save you \$4 to
 \$6 over other well-known batteries
 and they carry an iron-clad guaran-
 tee for two full years.

Installed Free!
 45 Plate WIZARD
 old battery and only **\$5.10**
 51 Plate WIZARD
 old battery and only **\$6.25**
 57 Plate WIZARD
 old battery and only **\$8.95**

Guaranteed 2 Full Years
 FREE Rental - FREE Recharging -
 FREE Service During Life of Guarantee!
 39 Plate
 WIZARD Special
 and old
 battery
\$2.19

**High-Quality
 Penetrating
 Oil**
 Pint Can
24c

**Battery
 Ground Strap**
 for all cars
 as low
 as
6c
 For Fords
 1928-31

**Auto
 Top Sealer**
 seals and
 patches
9c
 25c
 Value

**Rim
 Wrench**
 Fits any size
 rim nut
39c

**Strong, Speedy
 Tire
 Reliners**
 2-ply
35c
 for all
 4-40
 & 4-75
 tires

**"WIZARD" Vacuum
 Bottle**
 Pint
 Size
65c
 Keeps liquids
 hot 24 hours,
 cold, for
 72 hours.

**Strong, Sturdy
 Luggage Rack**
 11 1/2
 inch
 Value
 Folds
 up
 when
 not in use.
59c

Editorial
 Daily C

PART THREE

'STOP REACT
 COMMUNIS
 SAYS BR

Presidential Can
 for Mass Me
 night, Describ
 Objectives.

DEFENDING WO
 FREE INSTIT

Party Everywh
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On Candidates' Chances
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Browder came here from Wi
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 talked in the municipal thea
 turnout night. "I had a mar
 turnout," he said. "It was
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 there to hear me."
 Browder said he believed

'STOP REACTION,' COMMUNIST AIM, SAYS BROWDER

Presidential Candidate Here
for Mass Meeting To-
night, Describes Party's
Objectives.

DEFENDING WORLD'S FREE INSTITUTIONS

Party Everywhere Now
Fighting for Present Lib-
eral Standards, He De-
clares.

The aims of the various Commu-
nist parties throughout the world
have been temporarily switched
from an aggressive support of So-
cialism to a defense of democratic
institutions as they now stand, Earl
Browder, Communist candidate for
the presidency, said on his arrival
here today on a speaking tour.

Browder will speak tonight at 8
o'clock at a mass meeting at the
Coliseum and will make a 15-min-
ute radio speech over station WIL
at 6 p. m.

As an illustration of his general
statement, Browder used the pre-
sent situation in Spain, France and
the United States. In each of these
countries, he pointed out, the Com-
munist are helping, or attempting
to help, to "stop reaction," and to
be on the side of a "people's front"

as against Fascism.

In France and the U. S.

"In France," he said, "there would
be a Fascist government now had
not the Communists combined with
the People's Front. In Spain the
Communists are fighting with the
established democratic Government
in its fight against Fascism, al-
though there isn't one Communist
in the Government there."

In the United States, he pointed
out, this combining with a people's
front takes the course of throwing
all the weight of the Communist
party against the election of Al-
fred M. Landon, the Republican, for
President. Browder has repeatedly
denounced Landon and his Hearst
backers as "Fascist."

But the sentiment in the Com-
munist party against Landon does
not go so far as to work it
self into a favorable feeling for
President Roosevelt. Browder
asked if, at the last minute it
appeared that Landon would almost
certainly be elected, he would throw
his support to Roosevelt.

Roosevelt and Landon.

He said he could not give a de-
finite answer to a hypothetical ques-
tion, but added: "We have thought
that over carefully. We do not re-
ject in principle the idea of sup-
porting Mr. Roosevelt. But if there
is not an independent force to the
left of Mr. Roosevelt, we fear that
he will swing more to the right and
make overtures to the Liberty
League."

That might consequently give
the election to Landon. "We cannot
help to defeat Landon by support-
ing Roosevelt, or by giving him the
vote that he has all the progres-
sive and liberals on his side. Our
whole aim is the building of an in-
dependent power of progressives
and the defeat of Landon."

Roosevelt's Contribution.

Browder was asked if, in his
opinion, President Roosevelt had
accomplished anything in the way
of a "transition toward socialism."

"The only contribution Roosevelt
made as President," he said, "was
that he replaced Hoover. And if he
is again elected, the only contribu-
tion he will make is that he kept
Hearst out of the White House."

Someone suggested that the
Communist support of a people's
front in various countries might
be called by critics "a compro-
mise."

"We are the most expert compro-
misers in the world," Browder
laughed. "But the only things we
don't compromise are our prin-
ciples. That's where all the others
usually begin compromising and
that's where we stop."

The support of a "people's front
against Landon" in the United
States is not "a contradiction of
our Socialist principles," he said.
"It is merely that the establish-
ment of a socialist society is not
an issue in America in 1936. The
issue is the fight against reaction
and Fascism."

On Candidates' Chances.

The Communist candidate refused
to talk directly about the relative
chances of his opposing candidates.
Landon he said: "It isn't
whether Landon has a chance or
not. It's whether the backing and
the money behind Landon has a
chance. But when 88 per cent on
the press supports one man it is
a great influence to reckon with.
And the money behind him is al-
ways eloquent."

Browder came here from Wichita,
Kan., his birthplace, where he
talked in the municipal theater on
Tuesday night. "I had a marvelous
travels," he said. "It was great
fun to see all my old playmates,
most of whom are Republicans,
here to hear me."

Browder said he believed the

Communist Leader in St. Louis



EARL BROWDER.

Communist party would draw more
votes in the presidential election
this year than ever before. If the
results of a straw vote among farm-
ers conducted by a farm weekly
were applied throughout the coun-
try, the party would get 300,000
votes from farmers alone, he said.

Keep Family Out of It.

With Browder when he arrived
at Union Station was his wife and
young son, but he steadfastly re-
fused to have either of them pose
for a picture or to say anything
about them, even down to the boy's
age. "Mr. Landon does that for all
of us candidates," he said smilingly.

Later at the hotel he added: "Af-
ter all, my wife and son aren't in
politics. Let's keep them out."
After the demonstration at Cleve-
land, when Peggy Anne Landon al-
most had her clothes torn off, I
think it is high time that we get
away from the very bad tradition
of candidates injecting their fam-
ilies into the campaigns."

OUSTED FEDERAL JUDGE FILES ANSWER IN SUIT

Halted L. Ritter Declares Con-
viction by Senate on Impeachment
Charges Is Invalid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Halted
L. Ritter, ousted Federal Judge
of Miami, Fla., contended to-
day before the Court of Claims that
his conviction by the Senate on im-
peachment charges violated the
constitutional guarantee against be-
ing placed in jeopardy twice for
the same offense.

In a 96-page answer to Attorney
General Cummings' motion to dis-
miss proceedings attacking the Sen-
ate's action, the former Judge as-
serted he was removed from office
on a final article of impeachment
which only summed up the six
counts on which he had been ac-
quitted.

Ritter filed suit soon after his
conviction last April on a charge
of bringing his court "into scandal
and disrepute."

FRANCE PLANS TO INCREASE ARMY AS NAZIS HAVE DONE

Three-Point Program to Be Laid
Before Cabinet Following Ger-
man Conscription Order.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—A three-point
plan for strengthening France's de-
fensive defenses will be presented
to the Cabinet Saturday by Edou-
ard Daladier, Minister of Defense.
Daladier, assisted by the Ministers
of War, Navy and Air, drafted the
plan to counteract the enlargement
of the German army from exten-
sion of the Nazi military training
period from one to two years. The
program was reported to include
these points:

1. A large increase in the num-
ber of French fighting planes.
2. Increase in motorization of
war equipment.
3. Enlargement of the army by a
Government-sponsored recruiting
campaign rather than further ex-
tension of the conscription period.

By the doubling of the term of
compulsory military service from
one to two years, the German army
is estimated at 1,082,000 men. The French army
contains 605,000 men.

MEXICAN TEACHER KILLED

Tortured and Murdered by Band;
School House Burned.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 3.—The
principal of the village school of
Tehuacan was tortured and killed
by a band which raided the town,
a dispatch from Puebla said to-
day.

The dispatch said the raiders mu-
dered the school official, killed his
wife with machetes and then placed
his body before the burning school
house yesterday. They were be-
lieved to be the same band which
Tuesday raided the town of Cuau-
tlan where they also burned the
school building.

TREASURY SEEKS \$400,000,000 NEW CASH FOR MONTH

Morgenthau Wants Work-
ing Balance of Billion
Because of Threatening
Conditions Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Disclos-
ing he would seek \$400,000,000 in
new cash in the Treasury's Septem-
ber financing, Secretary of the
Treasury Morgenthau said today he
expected to keep a working balance
of around \$1,000,000,000 because
of threatening conditions abroad.

Morgenthau said he thought the
billion dollar balance should be re-
tained because "it is the safest in-
surance we can care for the Amer-
ican people should anything unfore-
seen occur."

At a press conference, called to
discuss new financing, Morgenthau
declared that "these times and con-
ditions" abroad made him "want
to keep the working balance" at a
high figure.

In announcing he would seek to
borrow \$400,000,000 in the Treasury's
new financing operation on Sept.
15, Morgenthau said this was one
of the smallest cash offerings since
he assumed office.

He announced that there would
be a conversion issue for the \$314-
000,000 of 15 per cent Treasury
notes which fall due in mid-Septem-
ber. Other details of the financ-
ing were not forthcoming today,
and probably will be announced by
Morgenthau Sept. 8.

In his revised budget summary
this week, President Roosevelt said
new net borrowing during this
fiscal year would total \$750,000,000.
Asked whether the call for \$400-
000,000 in new cash at this time
would reduce further borrowing
during the year to \$350,000,000,
Morgenthau replied:

"Our net borrowing will not ex-
ceed \$750,000,000." The Treasury
chief reported that the working
balance already had been reduced
by \$300,000,000 this year. This state-
ment followed Roosevelt's earlier
assertion that a \$1,000,000,000 re-
duction would be effected in the Treas-
ury working balance during the cur-
rent fiscal period, aimed at pre-
venting the national debt from ris-
ing commensurately with the year's
deficit.

Thus, if this program is followed
through, a further reduction of only
\$300,000,000 would be effected in the
working balance.

'CRISTEROS' BAND IN MEXICO RAIDS FARM AND KILLS NINE

Buildings Also Set Afire; Soldiers
Later Engage Outlaws

By the Associated Press.

DOLORES HIDALGO, Guanaju-
ato, Mexico, Sept. 3.—A band of
armed men shouting "Viva Cristo
Rey" (Long Live Christ the King)
attacked the Capulin Communal
Hacienda near here Tuesday and
killed nine workers, reports reach-
ing here said.

Others on the farm fled, leaving
the raiders to set fire to farmhouses
on the hacienda.

Soldiers of the First Battalion of
Infantry engaged the outlaws in
battle near the scene of their depreda-
tions yesterday. There was no
information as to the outcome.

DENMARK PROPOSES ARMAMENT RACE BE DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE

Urges Co-operation of Non-Member
Nations Such as U. S.; Backed
by Sweden.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—Denmark,
backed by Sweden, officially pro-
posed yesterday that the armament
race in Europe be discussed by the
League of Nations Assembly this
month.

Denmark also asked the Assem-
bly to seek an agreement on mon-
etary conditions to provide "a firmer
foundation for international trade."

Both nations urged attempts to
obtain effective co-operation of
non-member countries such as the
United States, on economic, finan-
cial and disarmament questions.

SOCIALIST LEADERS IN U. S. MAKE PLEA FOR TROTSKY

Norman Thomas and Devere Allen
Urge Norway Not to End
Right of Asylum.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Norman
Thomas, Socialist candidate for
President, and Devere Allen, Amer-
ican representative to the Labor
and Socialist International, yester-
day asked the Norwegian Labor
party that the right of asylum for
political exiles not be terminated in
the case of Leon Trotsky, exiled
Communist leader whose expulsion
from Norway was demanded recent-
ly by the Soviet Government.

In a cable to the Labor party's
official newspaper, Arbeiderbladet,
of Oslo, Thomas and Allen said:
"For Norway to impair the historic
right of asylum with all that it im-
plies in the case of Trotsky would
be to make the world a prison
house for all political exiles and
give new tyrannical power to re-
actionary governments."

Norway decided to intern Trotsky
rather than to accede to the Soviet
demand for his expulsion.

ASTOR SONS TRY TO RECOVER \$5,405,428 ESTATE TAXES

Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court;
Levy Paid on \$46,421,545 of
Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—John
Jacob Astor and Waldorf Astor ap-
pealed today to the Supreme
Court in their effort to recover
\$5,405,428 of Federal estate taxes
paid on \$46,421,545 of property left
them by their father, William Wal-
dorf Astor of Great Britain who
died in 1918.

The tribunal was asked to re-
view the ruling of the second Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals that the tax
was correct because it was on two
trusts for his sons which he had
created "in contemplation of
death."

The trusts were made on Aug.
15, 1919, with the Farmers' Loan
& Trust Co. of New York as
trustee.

Litigation was instituted by the
bank, in behalf of the sons.

Rabbi Wise to Speak for Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Rabbi
Stephen S. Wise, Jewish liberal
leader, will take an active part in
the presidential campaign in be-
half of President Roosevelt, James
A. Farley, Democratic national
committees, announced today.

Rabbi Wise will make his first speech at
Portland, Me., on Sept. 12, in the
Democratic drive to carry the State
election in Maine. Later, Farley
said, Rabbi Wise will begin an ex-
tensive speaking tour in the East.

Resettlement 'Guinea Pig' Tried Two Farms, Quit 'Unrehabilitated' And Owing Government Money

First Place Wooded, Poorly Adapted to Crops,
While Officials Failed to Supply Seed
at Second, Jobless Painter Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Kenneth
Blackburn, unemployed paint-
er, returned to his home here Tues-
day night after a futile 120-mile
jaunt in search of a painting job,
and learned from his wife that he
was a national character.

The story of the Blackburn fam-
ily's experience as a "rehabilitation
guinea pig" under the New Deal's
Resettlement Administration, had
come over the radio, and the mod-
est household was agog to say the
least.

William Hard, broadcasting for
the Republican National Committee,
was the man who had dramatized
the Blackburns. He depicted the
Indianapolis painter as one who
was rehabilitated and then re-
turned to Indianapolis entirely un-
rehabilitated and owing the Govern-
ment money for the cost of its
unsuccessful operation on him.

It seems that the Blackburns,
somewhat weary of being on relief
and hearing of the rehabilitation
program early last year, decided
that a farm was the place for them.
Blackburn had lived on a farm in
his boyhood. He investigated.

Moved on April Fool's Day, he
was rehabilitated and then re-
turned to Indianapolis entirely un-
rehabilitated and owing the Govern-
ment money for the cost of its
unsuccessful operation on him.

When April 1 arrived the Black-
burns were on their way to a farm
south of Scottsburg. Blackburn
commented wryly that the date
could not have been better select-
ed. He soon discovered that the
120-acre farm on which he and his
wife and 3-year-old son were set-
tled was mostly wooded and such
acres as were not wooded were
poorly adapted to crops.

The Government then required
him to take over 35 acres of addi-
tional land owned by W. J. Howe
on a crop-sharing basis.

The Government provided him a
team of horses and a cow. He
plowed five acres for tomatoes, but
the Government agents declined to
authorize the purchase of tomato
slips at local prices. He plowed
two acres for potatoes, but the
agents said it was too late for
early potatoes and too early for late

potatoes. No seed potatoes were
forthcoming and it became too late
for late potatoes.

Blackburn plowed two and a half
acres for corn, but the agents failed
to supply seed corn. In despera-
tion he salvaged seed from his feed
corn in the barn and used it for
seed, but it was planted so late the
corn never matured, and by that
time the Blackburns were ready to
give up. The family moved back
to Indianapolis.

Brother's Similar Experience.

Blackburn's brother, Arthur, also
of Indianapolis, followed him in a
Resettlement Administration ven-
ture late in April. He was placed
on a farm near North Vernon and
remained until last February. After
an experience similar to that of his
brother, with the added handicap
of having his horse die, he also
moved back to Indianapolis.

The Kenneth Blackburns said
they obtained food during the five
months of their "rehabilitation" ex-
periment through a \$100 loan. Only
\$75 of the money, none of which
they have been able to pay back,
was used, they said. Blackburn
made a trip to a farm 60 miles
from Indianapolis Tuesday seeking
a barn-painting job to supplement
his income as a part time WPA
worker.

According to Hard's broadcast,
Howe, owner of the second farm on
which the Blackburns lived, suf-
fered in the deal. He was to re-
ceive a third of the crops as rental,
but there being no crops, he was
forced to sell two of his cows and
all his chickens to obtain cash and
emerged from the deal virtually
bankrupt. Hard said Howe has at-
tempted without success to collect
a bill for \$30 which he submitted
to the Government.

Story of Arthur Blackburn.

Arthur Blackburn didn't get in
on the national publicity as a
"guinea pig," but he described an
experience which he considered
made him a candidate for the title,
along with his brother.

"They moved me to this farm

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FRENCH RED LEADER DEMANDS AID TO SPAIN

Maurice Thorez Addresses
Metal Workers at Boulogne
as New Strike Spreads.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—A vigorous de-
mand by Maurice Thorez, secretary-
general of the Communist party in
France, for aid to the Spanish Gov-
ernment today stimulated a French
Communist workers' movement
against Socialist Premier Leon
Blum's neutrality stand in the civil
war.

Thorez told 15,000 metal workers
at Boulogne:

"Peace will not be served by let-
ting a friendly democracy like Spain
be weakened. The Spanish Govern-
ment must be given means of crush-
ing the rebellion."

Asserting his party desired world
peace, Thorez indicated it would
try to avoid using strikes as a po-
litical weapon for the furtherance
of aid-to-Spain demands. Some ob-
servers feared, nevertheless, that
these demands would be coupled
by strikers with their fight for
higher wages and other labor con-
cessions.

Joining the latest series of strikes,
170 workers in a lead mine at Moutiers
held out for increased wages.
More than 3000 workers, occupying
textile and metal factories with
arms folded, demanded better work-
ing conditions, shorter hours and—
in some labor union meetings—"planes for Spain."

Whether the strike movement
would grow to the proportion of
that which greeted Leon Blum when
the Socialist Government came into
power was the cause for worry in
Rightist circles.

The earlier strikes were inter-
preted as the reaction of Socialist-
Communist laborers who felt all
their problems would be solved im-
mediately when Blum took office.
When the Government was unable
to put into effect at once various
reforms for which it campaigned,
the workers protested by not work-
ing. Eventually a truce was ar-
ranged.

The new flareup, Government
critics charged, "threatens the po-
litical and economic future of the
country."

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replacing.

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- 9-in. Adjustable Elbows, 24-Gauge Galv. 32c
- 9-in. Adjustable Elbows, 24-Gauge Galv. 42c
- Asbestos Paper for Furn. Pipes, 10-lb. roll, 85c
- Hot-Air Registers, 8x10 — 98c
- Solid Copper Hot-Water Furnace Coils, \$1.45
- Furnace Brushes, With Long Handle — 25c
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Challenge to America.

HITLER was quoted recently as saying that democracy is doomed to failure. "If other states have not yet decayed," Hitler said, "the fact that they rest on democracy does not prove our authority and principle are wrong, but rather that historical processes take time."

In view of the present European situation, this statement from Hitler is very momentous. It shows his utter disregard for any constitutional rule, for any system of government whereby the masses are given an opportunity to express their opinions. We see very clearly that the purpose of his actions on behalf of the rebels in the Spanish civil war is the establishment of a Spanish Fascist dictatorship and the suppression of all economic liberalism under the guise of so-called Communism.

Hitler predicts the decay of nations governed by democratic principles and he envisions the day when Fascism will step into the breach and take over all democratic governments, as has been the case in so many European countries. In his scheme of Nazi propaganda is the establishment of a friendly Fascist government in Spain, which likewise may harness the Popular Front in France, and perhaps he has made some other under-cover agreements with Gen. Franco. Likewise, Hitler has secured the active aid of Mussolini in forming an anti-Communism campaign, and at the same time to spread his propaganda throughout Middle Europe in an effort to counteract Soviet influence in the Balkans.

Europe is rapidly developing into two great armed camps—the Left and the Right, and the time of conflict is steadily approaching, as peace is not a characteristic of totalitarian states. And in this terrible struggle, democracy will be the fighting ground. Democracy will be the recipient of strong sentimental tides torn between the Left and the Right. Whatever the outcome, democracy will be the loser.

Since the United States looms as the greatest democratic nation on earth, it is our duty to keep hands off any possible international complications in Europe. We are faced with a highly important presidential election. It is very pertinent that we solve our own problems before we meddle in others' affairs. We have a government that has stood the tests of time for more than 150 years, and if we see to it that it is kept clean, it will live on indefinitely. It is our problem, the challenge to America. We want to hear neither the tramp of the Left nor the tramp of the Right. We want democracy and peace.

LA VERN STUKENBROEKER.
St. Charles.

Two Roads.

THERE are only two roads to take in this campaign, the first being the road traveled by our forefathers—Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Adams, Madison and Lincoln. The second is the road down which we are to be led by Roosevelt, Fawcett, Tugwell, Hopkins, Ickes, etc. Doesn't take much brain capacity for one who is in the least informed to make a quick and definite decision.

Reread the whys and wherefores of the Federalist. The very conditions foreseen by the framers of our Constitution as with us today. The way starts with the gentle sapping of the people's rights.

Are we Americans, who pride ourselves on our individualism and love of freedom, to sell the rightful heritage of our children for a "mess of pottage"?

It's worth while thinking over.

LLOYD S. ROBERTS.

East St. Louis.

Clean Election Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD suggest the following remedies for election frauds:

1. Permanent registration.

2. Prohibit the printing of sample ballots.

3. Forbid the payment of any money to any committeewoman or committeeman by a candidate running for office.

4. Every voter must know how to read and write.

5. Every American-born voter should be compelled to take the same examination as the foreigner does, in becoming a naturalized citizen.

CHARLES F. MEIER.

What Has He Proved?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RECENT correspondent made the statement that Father Coughlin had proved his intelligence for our national welfare.

I have read this paper carefully for years, listened to the radio oratory and read much about this man from various sources. With it all, I can only ask: When and where has he proved any thing?

He is the proponent of an untried money scheme. No proof here. A few months ago he berated Roosevelt for his non-intervention in Mexico on a purely religious dispute, one in which we had no possible interest. Is this national interest? He has allied himself with such crackpots as Big Bill Thompson, et al. Is this high fidelity of purpose?

Though he be a Midas on the air, he has not proved so much as 100 per cent sincerity up to now.

DIOGENES.

UP GOES THE DEBT.

President Roosevelt now forecasts a gross deficit of \$2,997,000,000 for the current year. The indicated increase of nearly a billion dollars over the original tentative estimate of last January is due in the main to the subsequent voting of work relief funds—an anticipated appropriation, but one whose amount had not been determined when the January estimate was made. Another factor in the increase is the payment of the soldier bonus, for which both parties are responsible. The President distinguishes between the gross deficit and the net deficit, which he arrives at by subtracting \$590,000,000 to leave a net shortage of \$1,517,000,000. The difference between the gross and net represents statutory debt retirement.

The forecast gross deficit of \$2,997,000,000 will be the lowest since the Roosevelt administration took office. The first Roosevelt deficit, that for the fiscal year of 1934, was \$3,989,000,000. The next year it decreased more than \$400,000,000, but in 1936 it was up to a peak of \$4,764,000,000. Thus, the current estimate of the deficit for the present fiscal year is less than one-half that of last year.

The darker side of the picture is painted in terms of the national debt. In his annual budget message of Jan. 4, 1934—the message which received the White House description of the "most brutally frank document of its kind ever sent to Congress"—President Roosevelt contemplated an estimated national debt of \$31,834,000,000 on June 30, 1935.

"It is my belief," the President said, "that so far as we can make estimates within our present knowledge, the Government should seek to hold the total debt within this amount."

Notwithstanding the halving of the gross deficit, the national debt on June 30 will be increased an estimated \$410,000,000, sending it to an all-time high of \$34,188,500,000.

The President's hope of January, 1934, that the total debt would be held within \$31,834,000,000 has been dashed on the rocks. If the end of the fiscal year finds the increase in the debt no greater than is now predicted, the total will stand at more than \$2,354,000,000 above the mark which Mr. Roosevelt hoped would be the peak. Once again, the difference between promise—or at least hope—and performance.

MISSOURI'S ORGY OF CORRUPTION.

Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward won the grand prize in the ghost vote. Of 13,401 persons on the registration lists, the recanvassers could not find 4657, or 34.7 per cent.

But the Fifth Ward has another distinction. A comparison by the Post-Dispatch of the total population of the ward, as revealed by the last census, with the number of names on the registration books, showed the latter to be 72 per cent of the former.

In other words, for every four persons listed by the census, approximately three were on the books as voters. Since the census takes into account persons of all ages, there is an extraordinary number of theoretical adults in the Fifth Ward.

In the city at large, according to the census, 68 per cent of the population was 21 years of age, or older, hence eligible to vote unless otherwise disqualified.

The Fifth Ward figures reinforce the Post-Dispatch disclosures—verified by the subsequent official recanvass—of gross fraud in the preparation of the voting lists.

It is an interesting commentary that even in the notorious Fourth Ward, dominated by Jimmy Miller, the percentage of registration to population was the comparatively modest one of 47.

Turning from the Fifth Ward, however, to Kansas City, we find the amazing fact that in certain precincts more votes were cast than the entire population as shown by the 1930 census, including minors.

This disclosure was made in a communication of former State Senator David M. Proctor to the Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney. Proctor showed that 19,760 votes were cast for gubernatorial candidates in the First Ward in Kansas City, which had a population, according to the 1930 census, of 19,012.

In the Second Ward, the situation was worse, with a vote of 21,422, and a 1930 population of 18,478.

What more is needed to show that crooked politicians are running wild in Missouri, stealing huge numbers of votes by the crudest methods and, for the most part, with complete immunity?

How long is the State going to tolerate this orgy of corruption?

THE WAY OF THE CANDIDATE IS HARD.

Gov. Landon's attitude toward the teachers' oath, as revealed in his Chautauque address, was welcomed by the country: first, by reason of its own intrinsic fairness; second, because, as a rebuke to Mr. Hearst, it was accepted as the candidate's declaration of his independence of his most conspicuous and most embarrassing Warwick. As such, it has been widely commended and must, it seems to us, be regarded as an influential campaign utterance.

A day or two later, the Buffalo address evoked a livelier response. There was an expression of vigor which had been wanting in his previous speeches. The academic repose was charged with a colorful colloquialism that somehow changed the scenery. The candidate moved from the polite distance of detachment up into the aggressive front line.

But what was the reaction to the Buffalo speech of that first citizen of Idaho, whose energetic offices the Landon management has reputedly been seeking? It is of record that Mr. Borah voted for the tax bill to which Mr. Landon affixed the derisive adjective "cockeyed." A rebuffed Hearst may be to the good, but what about a further estranged Borah?

TROTSKY'S HAVEN.

The people of Norway have no more love for Leon Trotsky than do those of any other democratic country. The man is an avowed and allegedly active revolutionary, who has brought about his expulsion from several countries and made himself unwelcome in numerous others by the fears and annoyances he has created. Doubtless the Norwegians would be glad to be rid of his troublesome presence.

It might have been more politic for the Norwegian Government to accede to the Soviet Union's virtual demand that Trotsky be expelled. The Norwegians are peace-loving, and to refuse their powerful neighbor's request doubtless will mean unpleasantness, possibly trade disadvantages. Then, too, Norway's Labor Government must face the voters at the polls next month, and any suspicion of undue sympathy with the alleged plotter may react to its disadvantage.

Despite these considerations, Norway has decided that Trotsky may continue to find a haven there.

Rigid precautions will be taken to prevent his engaging in any overt activities, but, Foreign Minister Koht asserts, "The principle of asylum will be maintained by the present Government." Scandinavian tolerance and adherence to principle here reach a high mark. Other nations that are beset by fear and bar-minor radical figures, or disregard the fate of political refugees by ordering their deportation, suffer by comparison.

THE SUN RACER REPORT.

Pilot Ferguson has been assessed with the blame for the crash of the Sun Racer, TWA air liner, at Uniontown, Pa., last April, in which 12 persons lost their lives. It is alleged by the Bureau of Air Commerce, which investigated the crash, that Pilot Ferguson showed poor judgment in descending through the overcast to fly by ground observation methods instead of remaining in the overcast or flying above it until he could determine his exact location.

Pilot Ferguson cannot answer the charge of the Bureau of Air Commerce; he died with his ship. It is thus entirely safe for the Air Commerce Bureau to place the responsibility upon him, while, at the same time, absolving itself of any share of the blame for the fatal crash. Pilot Ferguson, before the crash, was considered a skillful and thoroughly seasoned aviator. Otherwise, he would not have been given charge of an air liner. His post-mortem indictment on sketchy evidence leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Considerable testimony was adduced at the hearings that the radio directional beams operated by the Bureau of Air Commerce were not functioning properly, with the result that an aviator flying blind, as Pilot Ferguson was doing that day, might become lost. The bureau's report insists that these beams were functioning normally; normal functioning, however, does not mean perfect functioning. Over the mountainous country near Pittsburgh, there is a condition of static which interferes with the beams. As to this, pilots were advised. They were told to use the beams with caution.

Could the beams have been made more reliable than they were? If so, the bureau should be called upon to answer. If not, how can TWA justify itself for letting Pilot Ferguson depart on that day with 13 other human beings, when the weather conditions indicated a blind flight and dependence upon unreliable radio beams? These questions are not answered by the bureau's report.

The bureau sat in judgment upon a case to which was a party. In the future, investigations of airline crashes should be conducted by some agency which has no connection with the operation of radio beams or other safety aids to air navigation.

POETS, DO YOUR STUFF.

They've done full many a festive wheeze to birds and flowers and honey bees, they've sonneted the eyebrow and the lady's crown of glory. They've broken, oft, the glittering lance to wine and song and rapturous dance, and valor, too, as is its due, has had its poignant story. To that, hurrah! It's quite okay, and cheers have rightly banked the way of gifted chaps whose dithyrambs have tinted the domain. But heirs of Shelley, Keats and Burns might jolly well now take their turns in pouring all the speed they've got to rain, rain, rain.

BETTER NEWS FROM THE RAILROADS.

Revenue figures from the railroads have a cheerful tone these days. Class I lines, it is announced from Washington, this year, have enjoyed their best seven months since 1930, with an increase of 35.3 per cent in net operating income over the same period last year. For July alone, the increase was 129.5 per cent over July, 1935, a total of \$61,773,765, as compared with \$26,919,343.

One of the reasons for these increases is obviously the upturn in business activity. With more goods being made and purchased, more goods—both raw materials and finished products—are moving on the railroads. Recent figures on car loadings tell the story. For the week ending Aug. 15, revenue loadings were 722,492 cars, a gain of 1.1 per cent over the previous week and of 19.9 per cent over the corresponding week of 1935.

Another reason, and this helps to explain the tremendous leap of 129.5 per cent in July, is the reduction of passenger fares to a 2-cent basis, effective in June. The Pennsylvania shows a 24.6 per cent gain in passenger revenue over July of last year. The Union Pacific sets its gain at 48 per cent, and its president, Carl Gray, says: "We have found there is an almost inexhaustible market in the field of coach passengers." Other lines show corresponding gains.

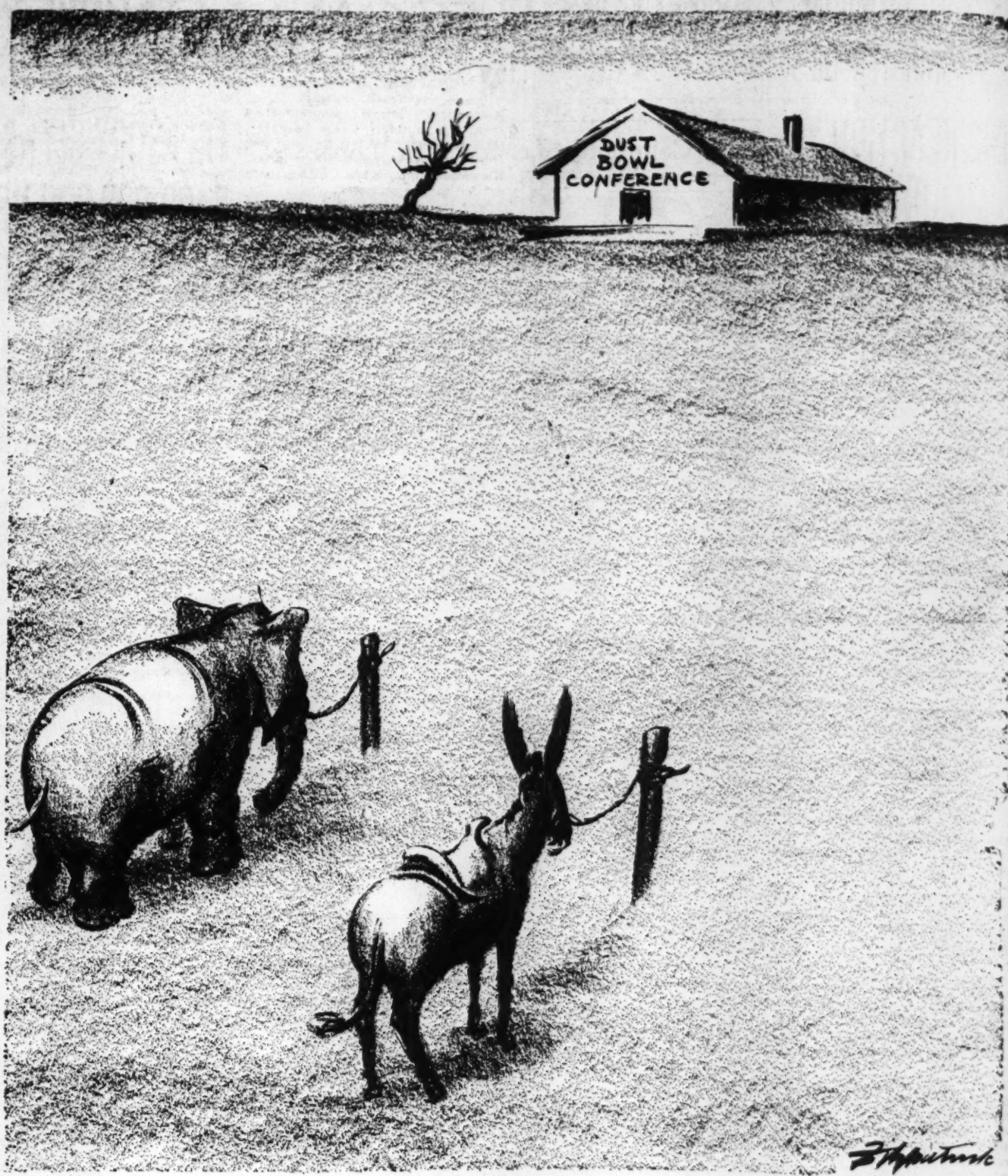
Despite the notable increases in passengers carried and fares collected, some of the Eastern lines, resisting the ICC order to reduce rates, still plan court fights against the decision. If revenues continue as in the first month, the railroads' own statistics will laugh them out of court.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO CHICAGO.

Art lovers of the St. Louis area who have occasion to go to Chicago during the next few weeks will want to find time to visit the Art Institute. The famous collection of paintings by the nineteenth century Dutch artist, Vincent Van Gogh, assembled in Europe last year and valued at \$1,000,000, has just been placed on exhibition there. Wherever the collection has been shown—across the country from Boston to San Francisco—record-breaking crowds have gone to see it. If this speaks a Van Gogh rage, as the Chicago Daily News puts it, the rage is a good one. The work of the modernists, so recently shouted down on all hands, is beginning to be appreciated. Time may record the American tour of the work of the intense painter from sunny Arles as an indication of this changing sentiment. As the City Art Museum in Forest Park will not exhibit the Van Gogh collection and as it has already been to Kansas City, it will not be closer to St. Louis than it is now.

A FIRST-CLASS FIGHTING WOMAN.

While engaged in an anti-Fascist demonstration, Sylvia Pankhurst was slightly injured by a mob of Sir Oswald Mosley's Blackshirts, who threw stones at the demonstrators. No doubt the attack may be attributed to youth and inexperience. Certainly no person cognizant of Miss Pankhurst's formidable past would be so bold as to chuck stones at her. The lady packs a wallop. She made herself famous in the days when British women were fighting for suffrage by breaking plate glass windows, throwing acid into mail boxes, and other tactics that completely cowed her male adversaries. A first-class fighting woman is Miss Pankhurst, as Sir Oswald Mosley's young men will learn.



HITCHED OUTSIDE.

Spain's Civil War: A Catholic View

Neither the thesis that major blame for Spain's strife rests with church, nor view that terror is engineered by haters of religion, is correct, says Catholic journal; position of faith will not necessarily be easier if Fascism wins; in light of history, "we cannot see any reason for stridently applauding the present rebels."

From the Commonweal.

SPAIN is doubtless even yet a Catholic country, and surely the truth of this statement ought not to be forgotten as one reads news of the current bloody civil war. There is need to think very carefully about the attitude of those who believe that the major blame rests with the church, which is said to have placated reaction and professed indifference to social reform, though this was overdue.

On the other hand, we need to reflect also upon the conviction of those who hold that the terror—and there was terrorism long before the Franco-Mola forces rebelled—has been engineered by fanatical haters of religion whose diabolical cruelty masks under the term "Communism." It is good for us all to weigh these matters honestly and well, hampered though we be by the appalling lack of information concerning Spain which has so long prevailed.

An initial point upon which we can all agree is surely that relations between church and society in Spain have not been simple. It is enough to note that a "Catholic country" in this case means only that no dissident religion—e. g., some branch of Protestantism—has gained a permanent foothold. But never has either the Government or the people been so deeply imbued with devotion to Christendom that the temporal order was relegated to a secondary position. The state and its exactions were always compelling the clergy to make significant compromises. It is common knowledge that the crown and the clergy were often in violent opposition concerning colonial policy. The church in Spain has therefore produced magnificent and unselfish saints as well as utterly ruthless tyrants. In no other country has this strange quality persisted so clearly into ultra-modern times. The reason was doubtless this: Spain has neither past nor tradition which is not bound up with the Catholic church; and so every patriot had inevitably to hoist the banner of Catholicism.

There was no dearth of effort by zealous leaders to cleanse and strengthen the Christian life. Yet they did not succeed in earlier centuries in mitigating the rigors of autocracy. Though the best of these men were of a conservative mold, it would be ridiculous to challenge either their ability or their social sincerity. But the tide of an ancient nationalism was too strong for them. Right and wrong were too cleverly mixed, as is so often the case in lands where the state has rendered age-old lip-service to the church—and vice versa. The modern Jesuits struggled hard to popularize notions of agrarian and industrial reform. But the principal result was that they came to seem a group apart, even among their own.

On the other hand, the revolutionists have a long and varied history. It is crass native to suppose that the average European riot leader in a country like Spain is simply a gentleman enraged by the spectacle of social injustice. Normally, he has been, still is, an anti-clerical person who sponsors whatever promises to do most damage to the church. Venomously angry for ideological or moral reasons, he would rather burn a convent than liberate 10,000 slaves. Usually, also, he is clever and resourceful.

Anybody with a little experience in the matter knows that in Catholic countries anti-clericalism thrives best among those who are a little too well educated to share peasant beliefs and superstitions, and a little too lazy to acquire a profound knowledge of the philosophy and religious speculation fostered by the church. These men are propagandists by nature, and their appeal to harassed miners and workers can well be imagined.

Karl Marx was not filled with personal hatred for Christianity; he simply believed that his doctrine, being correct, would eventually triumph, and he sat down to wait. In Russia, it was sponsored by men who detested both the state and the church identified with Czarism. They took "revolution" into their own hands and created Bolshevism, more usually termed Communism.

The parallel with Spain is obvious. Here, too, anti-clericalism and anti-monarchical feeling are the primary motives. Nevertheless, there are great differences, and these are—so far as one can see—being made evident in the current uprising. Spain is more sincerely and intelligently religious than Russia ever was. Neither the monarchy nor the conservative classes have anything like the record of the Czar and his nobles. There have been many Catholic Tolstoys in Spain. And finally, the nation has not come through a war that decimated its army or ruined what little there was of its industry. Manifestly, Gen. Franco is leading no White army.

Yet, if the position that the Communists are beaten, the position of the church is not for that reason made any easier. Spanish Fascism will be the antithesis to the radical social demands made by the revolutionists. Superficially, it will also oppose anti-clericalism, because Fascism is traditionally Catholic and there is only Catholic tradition in Spain. But it will not liberate creative Catholic social energies, which have struggled to emerge during hundreds of years. Even if it wanted to, it could not.

A right social order cannot be promulgated from on top. The change must start among farmers, in factories. The yeast of an all-reviving justice must work from the bottom of the dough. This is what the great Catholic moderates of Spain—the Jesuits and the best of those round about Gil Robles—knew very well. But will the time ever be ripe for them? It is a brave and optimistic man who would say Yes.

Sometimes one is almost impelled to believe that the sacred freedom of the church, so infinitely surpassing in value and nobility all other freedoms, could in the long run be better served if a new army of apostles walked, through peril and tribulation, among the people—hounded by their triumphant enemies, expecting nothing but the glory of a wayside cross. Perhaps that is only a romantic dream, the realization of which heaven in its mercy would not permit and man in his weakness could not accomplish. But we cannot see any reason for stridently applauding the present rebels.

The lessons of history are too plain for that. Watching the cataclysm with genuine feeling for the solidarity of all Christians in prayer and sympathy, one cannot help being reminded of how great a task remained to be performed here.

Inflation Still a Threat

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHETHER the public pays much attention to it or not, most of the gentlemen running for Congress are aware of the fact that the forces back of Mr. Lemke have made a white list of 100 names of Congressmen who will be assisted in their campaign.

This is a piece of the history of the Frazier-Lemke greenback bill, defeated last session, which was brought out of committee in response to a petition signed by 20 members. Congress had no intention of passing this greenback bill; many Congressmen knew an election was coming and they wished to play up to a minority which might otherwise vote for some other candidate.

No one, not even Mr. Lemke himself, thinks his chances for election to the presidency are worth a cent. But what of that? There are plenty of illustrations of what an organized minority can do with a fearful Congress.

The purpose of the Frazier-Lemke bill is simple enough. The proposal is to have the Government print three billion dollars in greenbacks to pay off that amount of agricultural mortgages, thus transferring farmers' debts to the public. In exchange, if such it can be called, the Government is to take the farmers' notes for 50 years. These are to be paid off at 1 1/2 per cent interest. That is a much lower rate than even the Government can obtain for such a period.

The worst feature of this whole proposal is to start the printing presses. The history of greenbacks has been disastrous and dishonorable, not only in the United States, but in other countries. Our "debt-plaster" after the Civil War were worth no more than our Revolutionary paper money. We still use the phrase, "not worth a continental," but seem to have forgotten its meaning.

During the war, American doughboys could trade off cigar-store coupons for French paper money. The history of paper money in Germany was worse. A loaf of bread finally cost a bushel of paper marks. At one time, the Germans tried to stabilize marks, formerly worth about 25 cents in our money, at three trillion to the dollar. At the last gasp, 11 trillion marks would buy only one American dollar. The paper on which a billion marks was printed was worth more as waste paper than in currency of the Government which printed it.

It would seem that the only defense against this sort of thing is for the large number of Americans who own anything to organize as thoroughly as some of the minorities have organized and to bring a corresponding amount of pressure on Congressmen before election. Regardless of who wins in November, this farm inflation bill is going to be one of the first presented to the new Congress. A good way to avoid it would be to support candidates who will not support this or other nonsense.

RIFT IN LABOR.

From the Los Angeles Times.

THE rise of Lewis and the decline of Green indicate a deep-seated disaffection with craft unionism as a vehicle for "organizing" American industry. With everything in his favor, including the solid backing of the national administration and the enactment of every law he asked for to further his program, Green has made almost no progress in the past three years. The federation numbered about 6 per cent of the country's wage earners before the New Deal started; it still numbers about 6 per cent. Unionism generally seems to be veering to the opinion that it is time for a change in methods if not in leadership, that a little hay may be made while the Washington sun is still shining.

CHARLES P. SEYMOUR
BANDMASTER

Directed Musical Organ
in St. Louis 54 Years;
peter to Queen at

Charles Pulham Seymour, known as a bandmaster in St. Louis for 54 years, died last night at his home, 1211 Lindell boulevard. He was 84 years old and had remained in the city since his retirement from the St. Louis Municipal Band in 1902. He was confined to his bed for four months ago.

Born in Cornwall, England, son of a British army officer, he came to St. Louis in 1882, accompanied by his wife, Jane Monk, one of the daughters of the famous actor, Henry Monk, who was in the Crimean War. Mr. Seymour was detailed as special teacher to Queen Victoria at the time she visited St. Louis. At the time he was attending military school. His duties included being in the presence of the Queen on state occasions.

Bandmaster at Barracks in the States, and, upon his return, was assigned to the St. Louis Barracks as assistant bandmaster in 1882. Three years later he went to Walla Walla, Wash., where he was bandmaster of the Second States Cavalry Band. Deciding to make a permanent home in St. Louis, he returned to the city in 1885. He was cornetist at the time the Spanish-American War broke out. He was bandmaster of the First St. Louis Volunteers. After the war, he turned to St. Louis and organized a 50-piece band since known as the St. Louis Municipal Band. For years it led the Veiled Procession.

Widow and Eight Children. Surviving are his widow, Lee Richardson Seymour, who was married after the death of her first husband, and eight children: Mrs. Blanche E. Seymour, Mrs. Fred G. Bergh, Mrs. Wilbur P. Seymour, Mrs. Ringwald and Mrs. Albert Ringwald. All of St. Louis. Mrs. M. A. Linden, Browne, Cal., and Howland Browne, New York. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Masonic Temple, 3631 Lindell boulevard. They will be in charge of the St. Louis Masonic organizations with a band escort from the St. Louis Mutual Benefit Association.

SETTLEMENT OFFICIALS
ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE

Scene at Center on Mississippi; Former Attempt Not Made by Hollywood Producers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Men for the Resettlement Administration plans are being offered for another motion picture similar to "The Flow That Came from the Plains."

They said that Pare Loren wrote and directed the other for the agency, had completed scenarios for a picture centering on the Mississippi Valley.

These will be submitted to Ford G. Tugwell, the administrator, who will return to the agency through the drought area. "The Flow That Came from the Plains" broke into the headlines when Hollywood producers declined to release it. Resettlement officials later booked it at an independent motion picture house.

Presbyterian Missionary in Africa for 11 Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Miss Kenyon Mackenzie, Presbyterian missionary in Africa for 11 years and writer of books on that continent, died yesterday at the home of her mother, Miss Mackenzie, who was 62 years old, was born in Illinois.

Prodging a N



CHARLES P. SEYMOUR, BANDMASTER, DIES

Directed Musical Organizations in St. Louis 54 Years; Trumpeter to Queen at 15.

Charles Pulham Seymour, widely known as a bandmaster in St. Louis for 54 years, died of heart disease last night at his home, 4338 Lindell boulevard. He was 72 years old and had remained active as director of Seymour's Military Band until he was confined to his home four months ago.

Born in Cornwall, England, the son of a British army officer and a nurse, Seymour accompanied Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War. Mr. Seymour was detailed as a special trumpeter to Queen Victoria at the age of 15. At the time he was attending a military school. His duties required him to be in the presence of the Queen on state occasions.

Bandmaster at Barracks. At the age of 18, he came to the United States, and, upon enlisting in the army, was assigned to Jefferson Barracks as assistant bandmaster in 1882. Three years later he went to Walla Walla, Wash., as bandmaster of the Second United States Cavalry Band. Declining appointment as bandmaster at West Point because the home of his wife was in St. Louis, he returned here. He was cornetist at the old Olympic Theater at the time of the Spanish-American War and became bandmaster of the First Missouri Volunteers. After the war, he returned to St. Louis and organized a 50-piece band since known as Seymour's Military Band. For many years it led the Veiled Prophet Parade.

Widow and Eight Children. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lee Richardson Seymour, whom he married after the death of his first wife, Mrs. Blanche E. Seymour, 11 years ago, and eight children, Charles P. Jr., Fred G., Benno and Wilbur P. Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Ringwald and Mrs. Albert Acker, all of St. Louis, Mrs. M. Anthony Linden, Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Howland Browne, New York City. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard. They will be in charge of Masonic organizations with a military band escort from the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association.

SETTLEMENT OFFICIALS PLAN ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE

Scene to Center on Mississippi Valley; Former Attempt Not Released by Hollywood Producers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Spokesmen for the Resettlement Administration say plans are being considered for another motion picture, similar to "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

They said that Pare Lorentz, who wrote and directed the other movie for the agency, had completed scenarios for a picture centering on the Mississippi Valley.

They will be submitted to Rexford G. Tugwell, the administrator, probably when he returns from a trip through the drought area.

The Plow That Broke the Plains broke into the headlines when Hollywood producers declined to release it. Resettlement officials later booked it at numerous independent motion picture houses.

Presbyterian Missionary Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Miss Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, Presbyterian missionary in Africa for 11 years and writer of books on that continent, died yesterday at the home of a sister here. Miss Mackenzie, who was 62 years old, was born in Elgin, Ill.

Prodding a None Too Sleepy Giant

WAR

RIFT IN LABOR.

Los Angeles Times. A rift of Lewis and the decline of Green state a deep-seated dissatisfaction with unionism as a vehicle for "organizing" an industry. With everything in his including the solid backing of the administration and the enactment of a law to be asked for to further his progress. Green has made almost no progress since A. F. of L. net membership in 1935. The federation numbered about 6 per cent of the country's workers before the New Deal started; it still is about 6 per cent. Unionism generally is veering to the opinion that it is for a change in methods if not in ship, that a little hay may be made. The Washington sun is still shining.

BANDMASTER DEAD



CHARLES PULHAM SEYMOUR.

RESETTLEMENT 'GUINEA PIG' WHO QUIT TELLS STORY

Continued From Page One.

near North Vernon on April 28," he said, "but it was not until June 11 that I was provided with equipment, feed or grain for planting."

He displayed letters written to officials by Walter Hesser, owner of the farm, pleading that something be done to enable the tenant to get under way with his planting and pointing out that "I don't see how it will be possible for Mr. Blackburn to meet his obligation to the Government if there is further delay."

After repeated obstacles had been placed in his path by governmental "red tape," Blackburn's crop, he said, was virtually a failure. The climax came in February with the death of the horse—the death being due, according to Arthur Blackburn, to starvation and cold. He repeatedly had asked without results for feed for the horse, he said.

"After that I told the officials to come and get the stuff," he said. "They did. They repossessed everything I had and now they claim I owe them over \$500. I always thought that when someone repossessed something you had bought, your obligation was ended."

"Swivel Chair Farmers."

One reason he gave up the venture, he said, was that Hesser had advised him that on the basis of last summer's experience, he could expect little better co-operation during the coming summer and probably would be unable to meet his obligations.

Blackburn, who has maintained a home for his wife and two children since returning to Indianapolis by obtaining temporary jobs of painting, bricklaying, or "anything available," said the trouble with the rehabilitation program, as he saw it, was that "a lot of swivel chair farmers are running it."

"The young Government agent who was trying to show Kenneth how to run his farm was the son of a man who owns 400 acres, but he couldn't even tell Kenneth how to start a tractor," Arthur said.

DR. EDWIN O. JORDAN DIES

Writer on Bacteriology, Professor Emeritus at Chicago U.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 3.—Dr. Edwin Oakes Jordan, 70 years old, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago in the department of hygiene and bacteriology, died last night at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Dr. Jordan was the author of several books on bacteriology. From 1888 to 1890 he was chief assistant biologist of the Massachusetts State Board of Health.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. HOBLITZELLE, 470 Lake avenue, returned Sunday from Alexandria, Minn., where they spent the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. E. Archer Hallett Jr., and her small son, 653 North Geyer road, Kirkwood, Mo., were with them earlier in the summer.

Mr. Hallett joined his wife and son Aug. 1 and they spent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hallett, and Mrs. Hallett's mother, Mrs. Elissa Scudder, 59 Kingsbury place, at Ladington, Mich., before returning home.

Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle, Miss Lucy, is expected home Tuesday from Algonquin Park, Ont., where she and a friend spent several weeks at her parents' camp. After spending several years in New York studying at Columbia University, Miss Hoblitzelle will be in St. Louis to teach at the Washington University School of Nursing this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hope, and children, 6300 Waterman avenue, returned from Douglas, Mich., this week. They had a cottage at the resort for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Berryman, 5137 Washington boulevard, returned yesterday from Douglas, Mich., where they spent the middle of July. They were guests at the Douglas Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cave and daughter, Miss Eleanor, 4554 Pershing avenue, are expected home the middle of next week from Mullet Lake, Mich., where they have spent the summer. Miss Betty Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Noland, 27 Washington terrace, who has been with them at the resort, will return at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Noland arrived home yesterday afternoon from North Carolina where they spent several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard, returned recently from Camp Minnikonka, Wisconsin where she served as an assistant counselor. Earlier in the summer she and her parents visited at Georgian Bay, Ont., and Sand Lake, Wis.

Miss Mummert will return to Bradford Junior College at Bradford, Mass., this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis La Beaume, 3240 Waterman avenue, will leave St. Louis tomorrow for New York and will sail the next day for Europe. They will spend a month motoring in England and then go to Paris before returning home late in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, 58 Kingsbury place, arrived in New York Tuesday on the Aquitania from a summer trip abroad. They will visit in the East and are not expected home until next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sample, 6500 Ellenwood avenue, and their daughter, Miss Janet Sample, returned home last night, after landing at New York Tuesday from a two months' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods Jr., 18 Brentnall park, and their son, Woodson K. Woods III, and Mrs. Max Starkloff, 7537 Parkdale avenue, and her two young daughters returned Monday from the Seven Miles' Point, near Harbor Springs, Mich., where they spent the summer. Mr. Woods spent August with his family. Dr. Starkloff visited his family in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser, 6 Forest Ridge, and their children, Miss Sheila Fraser, William N. Grant and Ronald, arrived home last night from England where they had a house for the summer. Before returning to this country they visited relatives in Scotland, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCourtney, 6158 McPherson avenue, left Monday for a two weeks' visit in Minocqua, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Cunliff arrived home today from their wedding trip to Lake Louise and Banff and a visit at Vashon Island at the summer home of Mrs. Cunliff's brother, Harold Cunliff, of Chicago. Mr. Cunliff and his bride will make their home at 5842 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. Cunliff, until her marriage Aug. 7, was Miss Elizabeth Semple, daughter of Mrs. William H. Semple, 5370 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Cunliff is the son of Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Windermere place.

Mrs. C. C. Koch, 5601 Vernon avenue, and her daughter, Miss Helen Koch, have returned from an automobile trip through the New England states up into Nova Scotia. They visited in Milwaukee and Chicago on the return trip.

Mrs. Jacques C. Frost, 128 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and her children have returned from their summer stay at South Haven, Mich.

Mrs. E. C. Willis, 126 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and her daughter, Miss Nan Willis, are home from Michigan where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lunt, 5381 Pershing avenue, and their two young children are spending the late summer in Douglas, Mich., with Mrs. Lunt's mother, Mrs. E. Joseph Bardenhiser, at her summer cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Lunt will go to Chicago before coming home.

Mrs. Myrtle Rupp, 4117 Lindell boulevard, is spending the month at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., with friends.

Edward Humphrey Reinhard, son of H. H. Reinhard, 5834 Cates avenue, arrived on the Rex in New York yesterday, after touring England, France, Switzerland and Italy by automobile with his aunt, Mrs. Lewis C. Humphrey, and his cousin, William Belknap Humphrey of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Eleanor Atkins Bayless, her two sons, and her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Atkins, all of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Atkins' daughters, Mrs. Ollie Haupt, 5138 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Jack Rothman, 765 Harvard street. Mrs. Bayless, her sons, and Mrs. Atkins will go to La Jolla, Cal., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place, their daughter, Miss Judith, and son, Hadley, are expected to return home about the middle of September from Ladington, Mich.

Mrs. L. William Ray, 5115 Washington boulevard, returned home a few days ago. She spent last month as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Chipman at their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay near Norfolk, Va. Boat trips from New York Tuesday on the Aquitania from a summer trip abroad. They will visit in the East and are not expected home until next month.

Mrs. Robert J. Ambruster, 7045 Washington boulevard, and daughter, Jane, have returned to the United States from a trip to Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines. They were met by Mr. Ambruster in Victoria. They visited Lake Louise, Banff Springs and Chicago. Miss Ambruster continued on to Egg Harbor, Miss. The family will be at home a week from today.

Miss Florence E. Wiley of Independence, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, has returned home following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wallace, 3904 Utah street.

Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, 6223 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, 4515 Lindell boulevard, will leave today for Des Moines, Ia., to join a group of other women from Middle West states, who will discuss the peace movement with President Roosevelt at a tea. Mrs. Rodewald and Mrs. Thayer, who represent the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, were invited as guests from Missouri by Mrs. Elizabeth Vernon of Washington, national secretary of the People's Mandate Against War.

Funeral of Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Consultant of the President. Dr. Rubinow Aided Committee Which Drafted Roosevelt's Program of Security Legislation. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The funeral of Dr. Isaac Max Rubinow of Cincinnati, international secretary of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, will be held tomorrow.

Dr. Rubinow died Tuesday, a month after he came to New York for medical treatment. He was 61 years old.

An authority on social insurance, Dr. Rubinow was a consultant of the committee which drafted President Roosevelt's program of security legislation and frequently appeared at congressional hearings on unemployment. In 1934, President Roosevelt wrote the inscription to Dr. Rubinow's book, "The Quest for Security."

Surviving are the widow, a son, Raymond, economics instructor at Swarthmore College; two daughters, Miss Laura, New York, and Dr. Olga, Chicago; and three brothers, George and Dr. Saul R., Newark, N. J., and David, New York.

BENJAMIN N. DUKE'S WIDOW DIES AT 80

Husband's Estate Valued at \$7,496,000 in 1935; Aunt of Former Doris Duke.

By the Associated Press.

BLOWING ROCK, N. C., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Benjamin Newton Duke, widow of the tobacco and power capitalist, died here last night following an illness of two years. She was 80 years old. Mrs. Duke was an aunt of Mrs. James Cromwell, the former Doris Duke.

Mrs. Duke before her marriage Feb. 22, 1877, was Miss Sara Pearson Angier, daughter of Malbourn Angier, twice Mayor of Durham, N. C.

Her husband died in New York, Jan. 8, 1928. There were three children in childhood; Angier B. Duke, who died in 1923, and Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, of New York, who survives. There are four grandchildren, the two sons of Angier B. Duke, and the two children of Mrs. Biddle, Nicholas and Mary Duke Biddle.

Mrs. Duke divided her time for a number of years between homes in New York, Florida and Durham. Since Duke's death she had spent much of her time here.

According to estimates in June, 1935, the net value of the B. N. Duke estate was \$7,496,000.

Ex-Senator Rawson Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—Charles A. Rawson, 67 years old, United States Senator from Iowa for several months in 1922, died here yesterday after three weeks' illness resulting from a hip injury. He was hurt when he fell from bed in a dream. One of the founders of the Drake relays, held annually at Des Moines, Mr. Rawson was known throughout Iowa as a follower of amateur sports.

Miss Margaret McKelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry McKelvey, 342 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood, on the Georgia as she returned Monday from a summer visit in Europe.

Sister of O. O. McIntyre Dies. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Katie McIntyre Tabb, 55, sister of O. O. McIntyre, columnist, died at her home here yesterday.

BACK FROM EUROPE



Miss Margaret McKelvey.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Susan Yeomans, only survivor of five sisters and three brothers of former President Grover Cleveland, celebrated her ninety-third birthday yesterday at a family party. She lives with a daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Rodger, here.

CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE FOR HORSESHOW IN ST. LOUIS

Troop to Be Attraction in Fall Event, Mayor Dickmann Phones from Montreal.

A troop of Canadian Mounted Police will be brought to St. Louis for the National Horse Show, Sept. 28-Oct. 3, Mayor Dickmann told his office by telephone from Montreal last night. The Mayor said he completed negotiations at a conference with Canadian Government officials at Ottawa yesterday.

The troop, a crack organization of 36 stationed at Regina, Saskatchewan, has appeared at horse shows in the East. The Mayor is head of the Horse Show Association and has an added civic interest in the show in that the firm's pension fund will share in the proceeds.

On vacation in Canada, the Mayor was the guest of the Mayor of Montreal at a dinner of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission Tuesday night. Last night, Mayor Dickmann, George Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, and A. H. Handlan, St. Louis manufacturer, were guests at a dinner in Montreal in honor of the Lord Mayor of London, who is visiting Canada.

EMERY WIGGS DIES AT 67

Former President of Stockyards Commission Firm.

Emery Wiggs, former president of the Wiggs Commission Co. at National Stockyards, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 1278 North Thirty-eighth street, East St. Louis, after an illness of several months. He was 67 years old and retired from business six years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rosella, a son and a daughter, and two sisters and a brother. The funeral will take place at Franklin, Ill., his birthplace, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Grover Cleveland's Sister Is 93. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Susan Yeomans, only survivor of five sisters and three brothers of former President Grover Cleveland, celebrated her ninety-third birthday yesterday at a family party. She lives with a daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Rodger, here.

AUGUSTO CIRIACI, CATHOLIC ACTION LEADER IN ITALY, DIES

Led His Organization in Fight With Fascists in 1931; Former Typewriter.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 3.—Augusto Ciriacci, president of the Italian Catholic Action organization which embroiled church and state in bitter conflict in 1931, died today at the age of 47.

Pope Pius sent his final benediction and celebrated a special mass immediately after Ciriacci's death. Twenty thousand of the Catholic Action clubs were closed in 1931 by Fascists, who charged the organization with engaging in politics and competing with the Fascist corporative state. When Fascists broke into the Rome headquarters of the organization, they threw the Pope's portrait out a window. In September, 1931, the Vatican promised to keep the Catholic Action clubs out of politics. Premier Mussolini then granted the church the right to teach religion in the schools and to Fascist organizations.

Ciriacci began life in the Vatican as a typesetter. He became director of the Vatican polygraph printing establishment, then took over the Catholic Action organization.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

"SPECIAL" LABOR DAY TOUR—CRUISE CHICAGO LAKE MICHIGAN BENTON HARBOR

LEAVE SEPT. 5 \$19.00 RETURN SEPT. 8

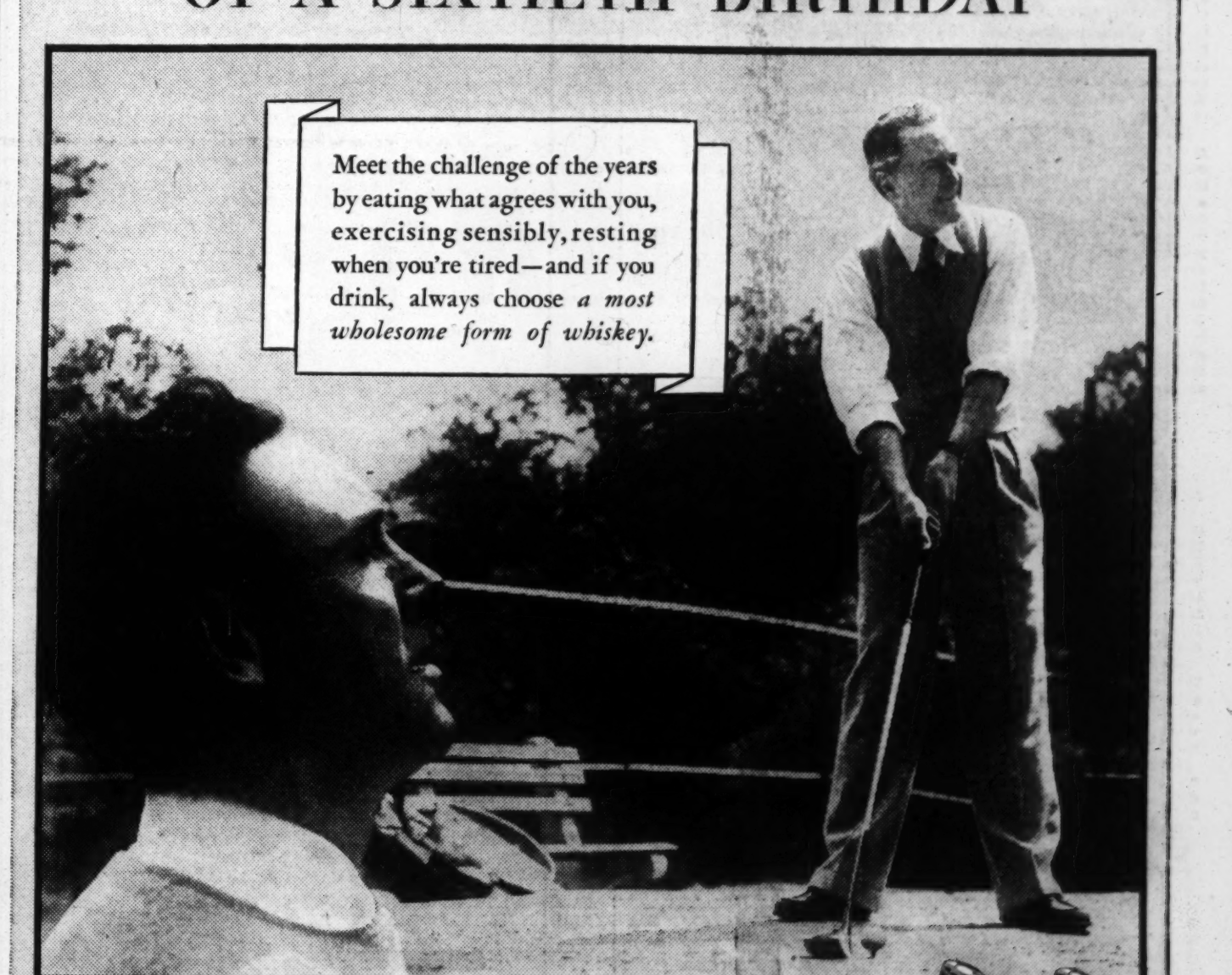
Important! Includes Round-Trip Ticket—Cruise Lake Michigan—Benton Harbor—Night-Sleeping Chicago—Many Other Features.

FOR ITINERARY CALL 1848 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272

BURKETT TOURS

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

You have 9 chances in 10 OF A SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY



Meet the challenge of the years by eating what agrees with you, exercising sensibly, resting when you're tired—and if you drink, always choose a most wholesome form of whiskey.

Is it possible to find a whiskey so considerate and kind that it may justly be called "a most wholesome form of whiskey?"

"Yes" is the verdict of our research—an exhaustive, fact-finding research by a group of trained, impartial men.

This research has proved that Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies are "A Most Wholesome Form of Whiskey."

This is their answer to months spent in examining the question: "Does the human system respond differently to different forms of whiskey?"

We know the pleasure moderate men have always had in the fine, mellow taste of Seagram's Crowns. Now we are gratified to assure them that Crowns are also the form of whiskey most likely to agree with them.

Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies

A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY

Seagram's Five Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Bottled under this formula since May 1936. \$1.19 A FINE

Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old, 37 1/2% straight whiskey, and 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Bottled under this formula since May 1936. \$1.49 A FINE

GREEN SAYS DUBINSKY'S UNION IS NOT FOR QUITTING A. F. OF L.

Writes Letter to Garment Workers' Head Asserting Rank and File Is Against Move.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, today that the "withdrawal" of the union from the Federation would not meet approval of the union's members.

The Garment Workers are one of the ten unions to be suspended Saturday unless they withdraw from the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Dubinsky notified Green several days ago the union's executive board had decided to stick with Lewis. He also resigned as an A. F. of L. vice-president.

In a letter to Dubinsky, Green said, "I cannot believe that the choice made by the general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to sever its relationship with the A. F. of L. represents the sentiment, feeling and opinion of a large percentage of the members of the I. L. G. W. They, I am sure, cannot regard lightly or with favor a decision which means the severance of a profitable relationship with the A. F. of L. covering a period of many years."

"All the council requested was that your organization and those associated with you discontinue your membership in an organization

considered dual by the executive council and to fight out the question of organization procedure within the courts of the A. F. of L. and to abide by majority rule and majority decision."

CIRCUIT JUDGES TO MEET

Certification of Receipt of Primary Returns Among Business.

The regular fall meeting of the 18 Judges of the Circuit Court will be held Tuesday, Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest announced today. Among the routine matters before the group will be certification of receipt from the Board of Election Commissioners of the returns in the Aug. 4 primary.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Antwerp, Sept. 1, Pennland, from New York.

Havre, Sept. 2, Washington, New York.

Stockholm, Aug. 30, Scanmail, New York.

New York, Sept. 2, Columbus, Bremen.

New York, Sept. 2, Exochorda, Marseilles.

Sailed.
Shanghai, Sept. 1, President Jefferson, for Seattle.

Bremen, Sept. 1, Stuttgart, New York.

New York, Sept. 2, Normandie, Havre.

New York, Sept. 2, President Roosevelt, Hamburg.

New York, Sept. 2, Aquitania, Southampton.

DALTON CALLS FOR AMERICAN MARKET AND FAIR PRICES

Chairman of Republican State Committee Demounces Destruction of Crops and Livestock.

Grover W. Dalton, chairman of the Republican State Committee, in a statement last night, expressed his approval of the resolutions adopted yesterday by the Missouri Farmers' Association at Sedalia.

He referred particularly to resolutions which stated that farmers ask not for charity but for an opportunity to earn money by construction of all-weather roads, and requested the coming national administration "to assure us of the American market and a price that will place us on equality with industry and labor."

The reciprocal tariff and "wanton destruction" of crops and livestock under the present administration, Dalton said, have taken the American market away from the American farmer.

BOY ON BICYCLE INJURED

Runs Into Automobile When It Makes Left Turn.

Lester Kennemann, 12 years old, 5125 Linden avenue, Gardenville, suffered a skull injury yesterday when he rode his bicycle into the rear of an automobile driven by Max Richter, 3336 Oxford boulevard, Maplewood, as the driver was making a left turn from Heidelberg avenue into Gravois, Gardenville. The boy was taken to County Hospital.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS NAME CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES

Horner Expected to Open Speaking Tour at Springfield and Tuscola Monday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—With campaign headquarters established in Springfield, F. Lynden Smith, the Democratic manager in downstate counties, has announced the first committee appointments.

Tentative plans are for the Governor to open his campaign Monday at Springfield and Tuscola. An advisory committee of prominent Democrats is still to be selected. Campaign committees announced by Smith include:

Labor organization—Martin J. Durkin, Chicago, chairman; speakers bureau—William G. Worby, Jerseyville, chairman; allied club groups—Harry Wernsing, Greenview, chairman; Louis Venegoni, Herrin; women's organization—Mrs. Blanche Fritz, Bridgeport, chairman; young people's organization—Charles Bliss, Taylorville, chairman; veterans' organization—John Wakeman, Litchfield, chairman; farm organization—Byron de Bort, Princeton, chairman; radio committee, W. Emery Lancaster, Quincy, chairman, and finance committee—F. L. Smith, chairman; L. P. Bonfoey, Quincy; Al Carter, Murphysboro; Ernest Hoover, Taylorville; James Hardie, Carlinville; Charles Bosenstein, Edwardsville; Amos Richardson, Edinburg, and Leonard Condon, Rockford.

The First Triumph of the New Movie Picture Season



SHE PICKED HIM OFF THE ASH PILE...

In the dumps, a 'forgotten man'! But he was what she wanted! She didn't know why, nor would she let anybody tell her!

AND NOW LOOK AT HIM!...

Upstairs a bantering butler. Downstairs a shoe-shining sheik who took the daring debutante in hand and polished her off!... It's the first great triumph of the new screen season!



UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
William Powell *Carole Lombard*
POWELL • LOMBARD
in
MY MAN "Godfrey"

ALICE BRADY • GAIL PATRICK • JEAN DIXON
EUGENE PALLETTE • ALAN MOWBRAY
MISCHA AUER • JOHN LIGHT • PAT FLAHERTY
ROBERT PERRY • FRANKLYN PANGBORN
From Eric Hatch's glorious Liberty Magazine serial "Irene, The Stubborn Girl," and "My Man Godfrey," the popular novel version
CHARLES R. ROGERS, Executive Producer

AMBASSADOR
TOMORROW AT 10:45 A. M.

PLUS—"THE GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA" & "MARCH OF TIME"
LAST DAY—KATHARINE HEPBURN—FREDRIC MARCH in "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

Moves Friday to the ORPHEUM

The Epic Story of a Love That Rocked the World...
Maxwell Anderson's Great Stage Success



Katharine HEPBURN
Fredric MARCH
in
MARY OF SCOTLAND

JOHN FORD
FLORENCE FLORENCE
"TRAILING WEST"
with Dick Foran

FOX
HURRY, LAST DAY!
"SING, BABY, SING"
with Alice Faye—Adolphe Menjou
"The Three Ritz Bros."
"STEPPING OUT"

UPTOWN
JEAN HERSHOLT & DON AMER
in "SINS OF MAN"
Plus 2nd Big Hit
JANE WITHERS
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
Added Attraction
Louis vs. Sharky Fight Picture
Round by Round—Show by Show
COMFORTABLY COOL

For Additional Photo Play Announcements See Pages 5 and 6

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland" at 11:10, 1:55, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:50.
FOX—"Sing, Baby, Sing," featuring Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "Stepping Out," at 2:30, 5:40 and 8:45.
LOEW'S—"The Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes, at 11:05, 1:47, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45; "Women Are Trouble," at 10:07, 12:45, 3:25, 6:04 and 8:43.
ORPHEUM—Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory," at 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

HA
GRAND
ST. THEATRE
TE
SHIRLEY
ON
THE SH
A NEW TYPE
OF STAGE
This Week's
CHARLIE
STAR OF
LAN
THE MAD
HECTO
NADINE GAE
ROXYETTES
ENJOY
The
DOWN
Famous-B
6th & O
Hellrung &
906 Washington
Scruggs-Vander
10th & G

"Come on, Ginger, pick yourself up! The folks are expecting a wonderful time. We've got to give 'em something new!"

FRED ASTAIRE

See them dance "The Swing Time Waltz," the newest ballroom craze! (You cling as you swing)

Exciting Scenes! Beautiful Girls! Thrilling Stars!

A rousing fling with the Queen and King of captivating rhythm!

"SWING TIME"

An RKO Radio Picture with
VICTOR MOORE • HELEN BRODERICK • ERIC BLORE • BETTY FURNES • GEORGES METAXA
A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production • Directed by George Stevens • All lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

"Come on, Fred, dust yourself off! Put romancin' in your dancin'! We'll show 'em things they've never seen before!"

GINGER ROGERS

"SWING TIME"

6 New Magic Melodies by
JEROME KERN
The Swing Time Waltz—Pick Yourself Up—The Way You Look Tonight—Bojangles Of Harlem—Never Gonna Dance—A Fine Romance

STARTS TOMORROW **FOX THEATRE** **Doors Open 12 Noon**

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ORPHEUM

The Epic Story of a Love That Rocked the World
Maxwell Anderson's Great Stage Success



Katharine HEPBURN
Fredric MARCH
in
MARY OF SCOTLAND

Produced by JOHN FORD

with FLORENCE RIDGWAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"TRAILING WEST" with Dick Foran

LAST DAY: "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

FOX
HURRY, LAST DAY!
"SING, BABY, SING!"
with Alice Faye-Adolphe Menjou
"The Three Ritz Bros."
PLUS-"STEPPING OUT"

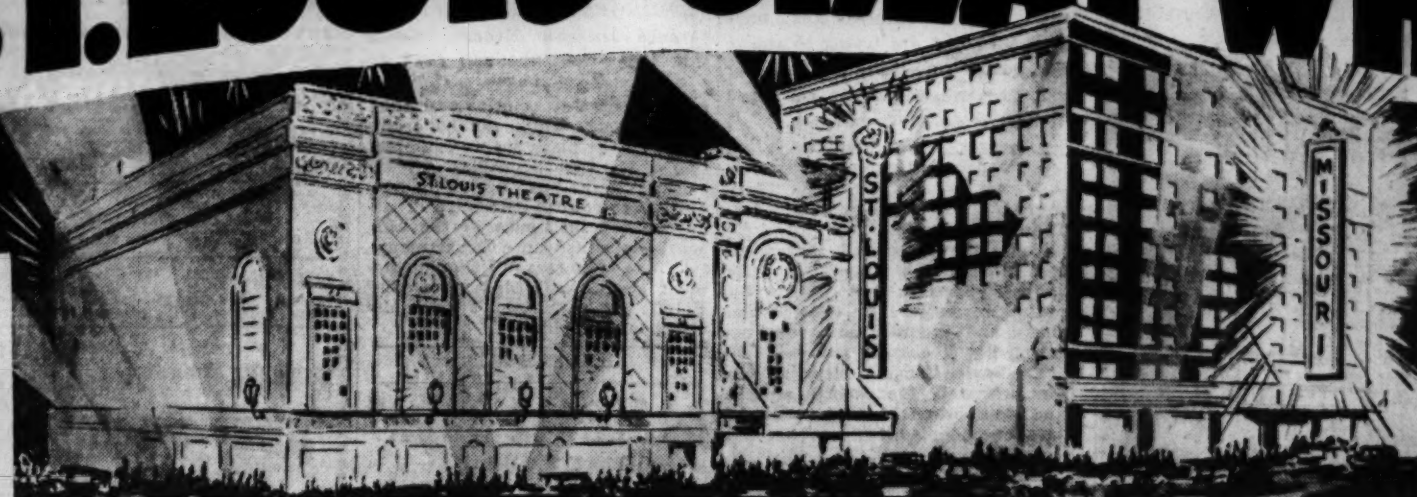
UPTOWN
First Show 8:30
7:00
JEAN HERSHOLT & DON AMERSON
in "SINS OF MAN"
Plus 2nd Big Hit
JANE WITHERS
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
Added Attraction
Louis vs. Sharkey Fight Pictures
Remounted by Sound—Blow by Blow
COMFORTABLY COOL

For
Additional
Photo Play
Announcements
See Pages 5 and 6

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland" at 11:10, 1:35, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30.
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ORPHEUM—Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory," at 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
by RIPLEY
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

HAIL! ST. LOUIS' GREAT WHITE WAY



GRAND OPENING ST. LOUIS THEATRE Grand at Delmar

TOMORROW
GALA
OPENING
AT 5:30



SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
With ALICE FAYE
JACK HALEY
GLORIA STUART

ON THE STAGE!

THE SHOW WINDOW
A NEW TYPE OF STAGE PRESENTATION
FEATURING THE OUTSTANDING OFFERINGS
OF STAGE, NIGHT CLUB AND RADIO
This Week's Show Window Displays
CHARLES COLLINS
STAR OF "DANCING PIRATE"
LAMBERTI
THE MAD WAG OF THE XYLOPHONE
HECTOR AND HIS PALS
NADINE GAE ★ TOM BAKER
ROXYETTES ★ FREDDY MACK

Grand Avenue Blazes Again With Opening of Re-Beautified St. Louis and Missouri Theatres

THE St. Louis and Missouri Theatres Reopen Tomorrow with work on the reconstruction and redecoration of these theatres completed. More than \$75,000 is represented by the improvements made at the Missouri Theatre alone. St. Louis Theatre gets stage shows!

The redecorating job was under the direction of John Ebersson, one of America's foremost architects and decorators. The walls of the Missouri which were formerly gilded have been completely torn out and in their place new Roman travertine marble installed. Several beautiful paintings, including an elaborate mural on the west wall, have been done over and now form a new public art center for St. Louisans. The entire color scheme gives the effect of blue blending.

Rest rooms have been rebuilt and refurnished with fixtures specially designed by Mr. Ebersson. Carpets are of azure color and draperies harmonize. Even the uniforms of the ushers are in keeping with the new color scheme. New comfortable seats of the latest type just introduced in the de luxe theatres of the East have replaced most of the present seats.

OUTSTANDING SHOWS AT BOTH THEATRES, TOMORROW!

The opening of the St. Louis Theatre tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. brings a combination of stage and screen shows again to St. Louis theatre goers.

Charles Collins, sensational star of "Dancing Pirate," all-color film spectacle will head the entourage of stage entertainers who inaugurate "Flesh" shows again. With Collins will be Lambert, mad wag of the xylophone, Hector and His Pals, Nadine Gae, darling of the dance with sixteen Roxyettes, each a specialist in precision and rhythmic dancing, Tom Baker, singing star of St. Louis' own radio station KMOX, with Freddy Mack, one of New York's current raves and his own swing band.

The stage presentations will all be produced in a new and novel way. A permanent effect representing a show window gives the stage shows their name of "The Show Window." A beautiful Venetian blind set will mask the stage at all times to add further to the glamour of the productions. In charge of all stage

work will be a technical staff from New York, working under the direction of Fanchon and Marco.

On the screen, "Poor Little Rich Girl," starring Shirley Temple is the offering. As formerly announced the policy each and every week will include the best picture available from the product of the major producing companies, and a stage revue with the outstanding stars of stage, screen and radio.

Two first run pictures reopen the Missouri tomorrow, with Jane Withers in "Pepper" and Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home," heading a program that includes: "The Three Stooges in 'False Alarm,'" their newest comedy sensation. Nick Lucas, popular crooner, and his "Swing" orchestra playing rhythmic hits; and the newest Ken Murray Comedy, starring Sasafra.

Among the many craftsmen who have contributed to the rebeautification and reopening of the St. Louis and Missouri Theatres are the following, to whom the managements of both theatres acknowledge their appreciation:

Interior Decorating by
HAMILTON CO. INC.
4239 Lindell Blvd.

Outside Electrical, Neon Work
CRYSTAL ELECTRIC SIGN CO.
3444 Lindell Blvd.

Theatre Equipment by
NATIONAL THEATRE SUPPLY CO.
3210 Olive Street

Theatre Seats by
AMERICAN SEATING CO.
834 N. Grand

LIBERTY BELL OIL CO.
SIEDEL COAL & COKE CO.
GETZ EXTERMINATING CO.
REPUBLIC PICTURES

MOSS PRINTING CO.
MELBOURNE HOTEL
GLOBE POSTER CO.
GOLD SEAL SOUND FILMS

CHESTERFIELD PICTURES
JEFFERSON PRINTING CO.
NEW PLAZA HOTEL

MARCUS RUBEN, INC.
HARRY KAHAN DELIVERY
ADLER SIGN LETTER CO.
STATE POSTING SERVICE

ENJOY SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Poor Little Rich Girl," NOW AT THE ST. LOUIS THEATRE



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, lovely little 20th Century-Fox Star, shows how easy it is to TELEDIAL 15 stations in 15 seconds by stop watch test.

...and Enjoy in Your Own Home RADIO'S NEWEST THRILL

TELEDIAL!

(PATENT PENDING)

NEW
Grunow
"TELEDIAL TWELVE"
\$99.95 ONLY
AND NEW
Grunow
"ELEVEN"
\$69.95 ONLY
The thrill of the decade! Automatic tuning... accurate to a hair-line... 15 stations in 15 seconds! 12 Metal Tubes... 12-inch Speaker... All-Wave, All-World Reception... Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.
An Eleven-Tube Radio at the Price of a "Six"! All-Wave, All-World! Metal Tubes! 12-Inch Speaker... "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.

Beyond any shadow of doubt, the only Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE" is not only the outstanding value in radio today... but the greatest thrill, the most vital advancement which radio has offered in years! Think of being able to tune out one station and bring in another in a split second with the flick of your finger! Imagine getting hair-line accuracy on 15 favorite stations in exactly 15 seconds! Seems almost incredible. But Grunow has made it come true! Have this radio of radios placed in your home for a thorough test. It's the greatest value in radio today, priced \$40 to \$50 under other 12-tube sets of comparable quality and without TELEDIAL!

These Grunow Dealers Will Be Glad to Give You a TELEDIAL Demonstration!

DOWNTOWN
Famous-Barr Co.
6th & Olive
Hellrung & Grimm
906 Washington 16th & Cass
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
10th & Olive

WEST
Burton Electric Co.
715 N. Grand
Wellston Lino. & Refrig. Co.
5892 Easton Ave.
Z and H Mercantile
1424 N. Grand

NORTH
Ellerman Furniture Co.
Kossuth Ave. E. of Grand
Gaertner Electric Co.
3521 N. Grand
SOUTH
Bigalre Electric Co.
5400 Gravois

SOUTH
Citizens Electric Appliance
1928 S. 12th St.
John C. Schmitt Music Co.
3749 S. Jefferson
Southside Radio and Electric
3617-19 S. Grand

SOUTH
Show Boat Radio Co.
3004 S. Jefferson
SOUTHWEST
Wick Electric Co.
4211 S. Kingshighway

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Warring Furniture Co.
7422 Manchester, Maplewood
Lemcke Radio and Refrig. Co.
138 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves
McClendon Radio Co.
6629 Delmar, University City

COOL PASTEURIZED AIR Gala MISSOURI OPENING TOMORROW Grand at Washington

RE-BEAUTIFIED! RENEWED! RE-SEATED!
The Missouri, always popular with those who demand the utmost in screen entertainment and personal comfort, will, because of its excellent first-run features and many added improvements, merit the continued patronage of exacting St. Louis movie-goers and their families.

ALWAYS TWO FIRST RUN HITS!



Jane WITHERS in "PEPPER" with SLIM SUMMERSVILLE IRVIN S. COBB
Mary BOLAND in "A SON COMES HOME" with DONALD WOODS WALLACE FORD

THREE STOOGES Comedy Riot "FALSE ALARM"
NICK LUCAS and his "SWING ORCHESTRA"
KEN MURRAY and OSWALD "Oh Yeah"

25¢ 12 NOON 2 P.M. 15¢ CHILDREN 2 to 6 35¢ P.M.

17 Grunow Features You Should Demand in Your Radio

- 1 TRUE ALL-WAVE SETS—Not Ship-Band Grunow All-Wave sets cover all broadcast bands, from 550 to 18,000 kilocycles, no band skipped. Ultra-High Frequency Band also available on Teledial receiver.
- 2 FULL FLOATING CONDENSER GANG—The condenser gang is mounted on sponge rubber. Prevents vibration—microphone howls—detuning.
- 3 AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL—Delivers same volume of sound to you regardless of station's signal strength; ends all "fading."
- 4 DYNAMIC SPEAKER—In Grunow all-electric sets an electro-dynamic speaker is used; farm sets have permanent flux-dynamic speaker.
- 5 TONE CONTROL—A special knob permits you to regulate whether high or low notes dominate. Plays the music to suit you.
- 6 TONE COMPENSATION—Some notes which are actually of equal intensity sound softer than others; this amazing Grunow feature brings out these sounds; blends them perfectly.
- 7 PRE-SELECTOR—A more expensive type of hookup, using an extra condenser, which increases selectivity and sensitivity of set.
- 8 AUTOMATICALLY TUNED ANTENNA CIRCUIT—Actually shifts antenna coils, for each frequency band, to give you best performance.
- 9 METAL TUBES—Lessens tube noise; gives perfect shielding of elements; best type possible for real short-wave tuning.
- 10 PENTODE OUTPUT SYSTEM—This means, tubes with 5 elements per tube. Greater output per tube than any other kind. Used on Grunow radios where minimum number of tubes must give large output.
- 11 PUSH PULL SUPER POWER AUDIO SYSTEM—Lesser output per tube, but gives extremely high quality, for high-fidelity output.
- 12 ADDED RADIO FREQUENCY STAGE—Increases over-all selectivity and sensitivity of set; reduces noise.
- 13 AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL—Makes possible perfect tone qualities and instant TELEDIAL Tuning.
- 14 HIGH FIDELITY RECEIVER—Delivers entire program with all the notes, exactly as they were produced in studio.
- 15 DUAL AUDIO SYSTEM—Two distinct audio systems, one handles high and low-frequency notes in music, separately. Another feature that gives absolute perfection in reproduction.
- 16 FIDELITY CONTROL—A special device which can be regulated to reproduce both treble and bass notes as desired.
- 17 VARIABLE SELECTIVITY—An expensive electrical device which makes possible a true high-fidelity receiver by increasing the treble range.

NAVY OFFICER WEDS WOMAN HE MET ON ZEPPELIN TRIP

Former Miss Helena Leisy of Peoria, Ill., Says They Met at Commander Ecken's Table.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A romance began over the Atlantic in the zeppelin Hindenburg led to the marriage yesterday of Helena Marie Leisy of Peoria, Ill., and Lieutenant-Commander John Murray Thornton of the United States navy. They were married in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

When the Hindenburg made its first eastward trip last May, Thornton went along as official observer. Aboard the airship was Miss Leisy.

"We met the first night at dinner, sitting at Commander Hugo Ecken's table," she said.

Her husband, now attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming, is one of the five survivors of the dirigible J-3 disaster in April, 1935, in which two persons were killed.

Mrs. Thornton is the daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Leisy of Peoria, Ill.

MAN SHOT AND BODY BURNED

Chicago Police Attribute Killing to Gang Hoodlums.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Hoodlum hangouts were combed by the police today for the killers who burned an unidentified man's body in a West Side forest preserve. Shot through the head, the victim, about 35 years old, apparently was covered with gasoline and set afire, said Sgt. Francis J. Donohue.

Donohue described the forest preserve as a gangster "cemetery" much used during the violent prohibition days.

Married After Romance on Zeppelin



LIEUT. COM. and MRS. J. MURRAY THORNTON.

Athlete Gets Teaching Position
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 3.—G. W. Smith, star end on the Kirks-

ville Teachers' College football team for three years, has been elected to teach social science and coach athletics at Brumley, Mo.

JAPANESE TRYING TO STARVE OUT CONSULS, SOVIET SAYS

Merchants Ordered Not to Sell Food, It Reports; Treatment of Steamer Crew Cited.

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—Assertions that Japanese-Manchurians have blockaded and are trying to starve out Soviet consulates at Tientsin and Pograditchnaya are cited in reports from Khabarovsk.

A report from Vladivostok alleged Japanese treated inhumanely the crew of the steamer Terek seized Aug. 16 and now detained at Takow, Formosa.

The reports declared that while guards insulted and constantly kept watch on consuls, authorities forced natives to resign from the consular staffs and ordered merchants not to sell Soviet citizens any food.

The Soviet Consul-General at Harbin protested, the reports alleged, and was promised that measures would be adopted, but no relief was granted.

Bladivostok reports declared that Japanese refused replenishment of the Terek's exhausted fresh water supply or of food which was running short.

SUIT NOT TO HALT INQUIRY INTO AFFAIRS OF WOODMEN

Eight States Will Meet in Examination of Fraternal Order's Insurance Activities Tuesday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—Insurance Director Ernest Palmer said today that the suit filed in Federal Court here against the Modern Woodmen of America and three of its officers would not have any effect on the plans for an examination of the firm Sept. 8.

Eight states have agreed to conduct the inquiry here next Tuesday at the insistence of the Missouri State Insurance Department.

"There is no reason I should comment on the suit filed yesterday," Palmer said. "It won't have any effect on our plans."

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

TIME 3:00 P. M.

CARDINALS vs. NEW YORK
Box and Reserved Seats on sale Cardinal Ticket Office, Main Floor, Arcade Building. Ticket Office Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS

ALL DAY TRIP—9:30 am to 5
STARLIGHT DANCE—9 pm to 12
8 BIG TRIPS EACH DAY

EVERY NIGHT 9 to 12
Starlight Dance Trip with
Ralph Williams and his band

Sat. Aft. Trip Sept. 5 at 3:30
ARCADE BLDG. TICKET OFF.—MAIN 4049
Ste. Genevieve Trip—Sun. Sept. 13

S. S. PRESIDENT

UNCUT...UNCHANGED...3 HOURS OF THRILLS! The \$2 Road Show Sensation...NOW at POPULAR PRICES!

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

Starring **WILLIAM POWELL** and **MYRNA LOY**

With **LUIS BRainer**, **VIRGINIA BRUCE**, **FRANK MORGAN**, **FANNIE BRICE**, **RAY BOLGER**, **NAT PENDLETON**, **A. A. TRIMBLE**, **ERNEST COSSART**, **REGINALD OWEN**, **RAYMOND WALBURN**, **JOSEPH CAWTHORN**

300—GLORIFIED GIRLS—300
Twelve Tomboy Girls
ing... You...
So... and...
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PICTURE
DIRECTED BY
ROBERT Z. LEONARD
HUNT STROMBERG
PRODUCER
Costumes by ADRIAN
SCREEN PLAY BY
WM. ANTHONY MCGUIRE

Because "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" is being shown exactly as during the road-show engagements, a slight increase in our prices for this attraction only. See price scale below.

LOEW'S Starts **FRIDAY** Doors Open 9 A. M.

COMING!
Another New Season Hit
from M-G-M! Star-Packed
Thrill-Jammed Drama!
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIES
BARRY MORE
in "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY

NOW—2nd BIG WEEK "GREATER ENTERTAINMENT MONTH"

CAPITOL 4513 Grand 25c to 75c
COMFORTABLY COOLED BY MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland 25c to 75c

SHENANDOAH Grand & Shawandee 25c to 75c

GRANADA 4513 Grand 25c to 75c

LINDELL Grand & Market 25c to 75c

W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid 25c to 75c

—NOW SHOWING—
DICK POWELL-MARION DAVIES

'HEARTS DIVIDED'

WITH **CHARLIE RUGGLES—EDW. EVERETT HORTON**
CLAUDE RAINS—HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

The Sensational Story of the Air Waves
'TWO AGAINST THE WORLD'

STARRING **HUMPHREY BOGART—CLAIRE DODD—BEVERLEY ROBERTS**

UNION Union & Easton 25c to 75c
FRED STONE, "FARMER IN THE DELL"
ROD LA ROCQUE, "THE DRAG NET"

AUBERT 4401 Easton 25c to 75c
By Request: Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, "IT Happened One Night," Henry Hunter, "Parole."

CONGRESS 4003 Olive 25c to 75c
Jesse Matthews, Ruth Young, "IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
The J. Lee Talbot, "MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"

FLORISSANT 4003 Olive 25c to 75c
By Request: Wm. Powell-G. Rogers, "Star of Midnight"
J. Lee Talbot, "MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"

GRAVOIS 2611 S. 1st 25c to 75c
By Request: Wm. Powell-G. Rogers, "Star of Midnight"
J. Lee Talbot, "MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"

KINGSLAND 6427 Gravois 25c to 75c
Edward E. Horton, G. Farrell, "Nobody's Fool"

MANCHESTER 4217 15th 25c to 75c
William Gargan, Claire Dodd in "NAVY BOY"

LAFAYETTE 1643 1st 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MAFFITT 1643 1st 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

SHAW 3901 Shaw 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MAPLEWOOD 7172 Manchester 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MIKADO 1643 1st 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

PAGEANT 5301 Delmar 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

TIVOLI 6330 Delmar 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
Show Starts 8 P. M.
Blondell, Edw. G. Robinson, "Bullets or Ballots," W. C. Fields, "Buckaroo."

ARMO 3001 Arden 25c to 75c
John Arledge, "Two in Revolt," "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

ARCADIA AIRDOME 4005 W. Pine 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

BRIDGE 4800 Nat. Bridge 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Cardinal 6000 Florissant 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Compton Theatre 3145 Park 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

IRMA 6324 Barmier 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Kirkwood Skydome 5416 Arsenal 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Macklind 5416 Arsenal 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Marquette 1806 Franklin 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

McNAIR 2100 Postoffice 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MELVIN 2012 Chippewa 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

NORMANDY 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

OVERLAND 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Cinderella 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MELBA 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Michigan 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Virginia 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Ashland 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

BADEN 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

BREMEN 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Salisbury 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

GEM THEATRE 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

ANN HARRING, WALTER ABEL
"THE WITNESS CHAIR"
... COMEDY ... CARTOON ...

The Post-Dispatch, Daily or Sunday, has more TOTAL and more CITY Circulation than ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper

EMPIRE VARSITY

TWO GREAT STARS IN M.G.M.'S ROMANTIC TRIUMPH!

The most exciting screen sweethearts of the year in a great song and thrill romance!

CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MACDONALD

SAN FRANCISCO

SPENCER TRACY

JACK HOLTY
ESSIE RALPH
TED HEALY

PLUS
SENSATIONAL TOPIC OF THE DAY
"HIT AND RUN DRIVER"

Now the Picture of the Month

RITZ 25c to 75c
STARTS TODAY

JEAN HERSHOLT
AMECH
'SINS OF MAN'

JANE WITHERS
'LITTLE MISS NOBODY'
With RALPH MORGAN

LOUIS vs. SHARKEY
FIGHT PICTURES
SEE THE KNOCKOUT IN THE THIRD ROUND IN SLOW MOTION

APOLLO Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
Show Starts 8 P. M.
Blondell, Edw. G. Robinson, "Bullets or Ballots," W. C. Fields, "Buckaroo."

ARMO 3001 Arden 25c to 75c
John Arledge, "Two in Revolt," "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

ARCADIA AIRDOME 4005 W. Pine 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

BRIDGE 4800 Nat. Bridge 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Cardinal 6000 Florissant 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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Compton Theatre 3145 Park 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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IRMA 6324 Barmier 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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Kirkwood Skydome 5416 Arsenal 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Macklind 5416 Arsenal 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Marquette 1806 Franklin 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

McNAIR 2100 Postoffice 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MELVIN 2012 Chippewa 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

NORMANDY 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

OVERLAND 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Cinderella 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

MELBA 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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Michigan 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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Virginia 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
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Ashland 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

BADEN 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

BREMEN 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

Salisbury 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

GEM THEATRE 2705 N. 15th 25c to 75c
By Request: R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"
R. Walker, "March, 'Brilliant Marriage'"

ANN HARRING, WALTER ABEL
"THE WITNESS CHAIR"
... COMEDY ... CARTOON ...

The Post-Dispatch, Daily or Sunday, has more TOTAL and more CITY Circulation than ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper

APOLLO Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
Show Starts 8 P. M.
Blondell, Edw. G. Robinson, "Bullets or Ballots," W. C. Fields, "Buckaroo."

ARMO 3001 Arden 25c to 75c
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R

EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW:

Who are the unemployed?

Where are the unemployed?

Four months ago The Sun began an employment survey of trade, the manufacturing and mechanical industries, transportation and communications services and mining in the United States.

Now rapidly nearing completion, The Sun's employment survey will have counted more than 10,000,000 of the workers in industry and trade. Over 90% of the country's leading concerns will have been checked, as well as thousands of smaller companies.

The survey, complete and detailed, will be published in The Sun on Saturday, September 5. This will show where there is unemployment in industry and how much, and list the workers, industry, by industry and company by company.

The Sun's "Employment Survey" issue will contain numerous articles, pictures and charts in addition to the employment tabulations — with the facts presented in simple language so that all can understand.

Every American worker interested in his job and every stockholder, taxpayer and business man interested in the economic condition of the United States will find material of interest in The Sun's "Employment Survey" issue.

Subscription rates for The New York Sun's "Employment Survey" issue will be 20c per copy for each paper to be mailed by The Sun. This covers the cost of postage, wrapping and handling. Clip the coupon below and mail it at once with your remittance to insure prompt delivery.

"EMPLOYMENT SURVEY" ISSUE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, IN

The Sun
The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising
NEW YORK

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER YOUR COPY OF
THE SUN'S "EMPLOYMENT SURVEY" ISSUE

THE SUN, CIRCULATION DEPT.
200 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

For the 20 cents inclosed, to cover cost of postage, wrapping and handling, please send a copy of The New York Sun of Saturday, September 5, 1936, containing the "Employment Survey" section to this address:

NAME

STREET & NO.

CITY

STATE

P. D.

Mothers
Who Think
of Modern
Home
Equipment
as Being
Expensive
May Find
Surprises
in the
Economy
for Sale
Offers of
Shopworn
Used and
Recondi-
tioned
Appliances
Now
Appearing
in the
Post-Dispatch
Want Ad
Columns—
Daily and
Sunday

To Place a
Want Ad
Call MAIN
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615 to 7:00
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TWO GREAT
STARS IN
M.G.M.'S
ROMANTIC
TRIUMPH!



The most ex-
citing screen
sweethearts of
the year in a
great song and
thrill romance!

CLARK
GABLE
JEANETTE
MACDONALD

SAN FRANCISCO
SPENCER
TRACY
JACK HOLT
JESSIE PALM
TED HEALY

PLUS •
SENSATIONAL TOPIC OF THE DAY!
'HIT AND RUN DRIVER'
Now the Picture of the Moment!

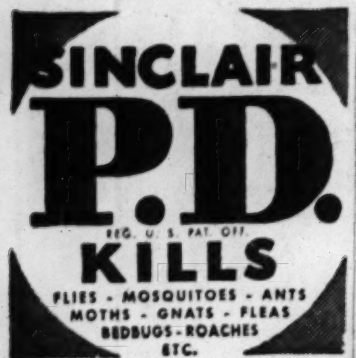
RITZ
25c 4:30 to 7:00
STARTS TODAY

HIT No. 1
JEAN
HERSHOLT
DON
AMECHE
ALLEN
JENKINS
'SINS OF MAN'

HIT No. 2
JANE WITHERS IN
'LITTLE MISS NOBODY'
With RALPH MORGAN

HIT No. 3
LOUIS VS. SHARKEY
FIGHT PICTURES
SEE THE KNOCKOUT IN THE
THIRD ROUND IN SLOW MOTION

Chicken Short Cake.
Mix the contents of one can of boned chicken with one and one-half cups of white sauce that has been well seasoned. Split baking



Buyers are watching the want ads in the Post-Dispatch. What have you to sell? Advertise it!

powder biscuit, either freshly made or reheated, spread with butter and cover with the creamed chicken. Top with crisp biscuit, sprinkle with paprika and serve. Green peas and celery are a good accompaniment.



MOLDED SUPPER LOAF.

Two cups cooked ground veal or chicken.
One can consommé Madrilène.
One tablespoon gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One-half pound minced boiled ham.
Three hard-cooked eggs.
Two green peppers, minced.
Heat the consommé to the boiling point and dissolve the gelatine soaked in the cold water in this. Set aside to cool while preparing the loaf. Put the cooked veal or chicken through a food chopper, using a fine knife. In the bottom of the loaf pan place the hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped. Over this place the finely chopped green pepper, then cover with the minced ham. Top this with the ground veal, then cover all with the cooled and partially congealed gelatine. Set in mechanical refrigerator.

Home Economics

Americans Given Credit For Perfecting Salad

Every Type of Ingredient Has Been Experimented With Until Salad Stands as Achievement.

A DOZEN or 15 of the vegetables on the market right now, and as many of the fruits, are to be counted among the best of vegetable materials for raw salads. Considered materials for raw salads as well, the list is almost endless, for in this country a salad may be any food or mixture of foods garnished with a green salad vegetable and served with a tart dressing.

According to one famous chef, salads as we know them today are "truly American." We are entitled, in this country, he says, to "the credit of assembling, blending and bringing to perfection this health-giving item, the salad." Not only do we make our salads nowadays of every kind of food—vegetables, fruits, nut cheese, eggs, meat, poultry, fish and other sea foods—but the combinations are of endless variety, and for many purposes. Sometimes they come as an appetizer at the beginning of a meal—where in Europe, and often in America too, the hors d'oeuvres are served. More often in this country a light salad comes with or following the meat and vegetable course, to furnish contrast or "finish" to that part of the meal, or to serve as an appetizer for the rest of it. Or the salad may come, especially if it is fruit salad, in place of a dessert. It is sometimes the main dish of the meal, following a soup or a cocktail and followed by a dessert.

The salad materials, naturally, are chosen according to the place the salad is to occupy on the menu. They may be light or they may be substantial—from plain lettuce to a mixture of meat and vegetables amounting to a whole meal in one dish. Typically, they are served cold, with a dressing which carries a "tang." The word salad itself comes from what used to be its principal ingredient—"sal," the Latin for salt, from which the French made "salade," or something salted, and now we have "salad." But the seasoning as well as the salad materials are much more varied in our time.

LETTUCE comes at the head of the list of salad greens because it is used both for itself and as a garnish. It is in fact a very ancient salad plant, cultivated in olden times for the tables of the Persian kings and greatly prized also by the Greeks and Romans. The gardens of Italy produced what botanists call "the Cos type" of lettuce, which we now call romaine. But our big crop, except the home garden varieties, is iceberg lettuce. In our time, lettuce growing has become a big industry. Some 14 of our states planted nearly 154,000 acres and shipped nearly 20 million crates of lettuce to market last year, with a return of more than 25 million dollars to the producers.

Cabbage, carrots, celery, endive, parsley, watercress, cucumbers, radishes, onions, peppers, tomatoes, turnips, are all favorites for raw salads. And all are plentiful in the gardens and markets now. For home-grown salad fruits at this time of year, there are apples, peaches, pears, plums and melons, and the markets offer such favorites as avocados, bananas, grapes, grapefruit and oranges.

These are the materials for "light" salads but not to say they are light in nutritive value. Just as the fresh crispness of lettuce, watercress and parsley, of carrots or celery, and the cool flesh of cucumbers or tomatoes, or the fruits give variety of texture, color and flavor to a meal, so do they add nutrients which are not so freely supplied in other foods, especially in cooked foods. Uncooked, these vegetables and fruits yield all they possess of vitamin and mineral values—which are very considerable.

Salads are beautiful to see, as well as good to taste in the endless forms and combinations that may be devised by an imaginative cook. Reds, yellows, greens and white—the salad vegetables and fruits make a bouquet of color, and flavor also if well chosen. The keynote is contrast and variety. A curling lettuce leaf filled with sprays of watercress and a red radish in the center, for a very light salad; a bed of shredded cabbage, with chopped or shredded carrots and a sprig or two of parsley for its darker green as well as for its vitamins and its iron; a bed of watercress with stalks of endive or of celery, and a bit of red pepper or pimiento; sliced tomato and sliced cucumbers on lettuce; slices of avocado alternating with sections of orange or of grapefruit on a lettuce leaf; chopped celery and diced apples on a bed of lettuce with a cherry or a grape on top; grapefruit or orange with balls or slices of cantaloupe or honeydew melon—these are a few of the coloristic combinations for raw salads at this season.

SALAD materials must be fresh and crisp. Wash the lettuce and other salad vegetables in cold water, wrap them in a cloth or put them in a covered, ventilated pan in a cold place until time to use them. But have them dry at the time of serving, else they will make the salad very watery. If the salad is served from one big bowl, do not add the dressing until the last minute. If the salad is served on individual plates, serve the dressing separately at the table. This, at least, is the rule for the salad.

For meat or fish salads, or cooked

vegetable salads, especially potato, the materials are usually marinated, that is mixed in French dressing and left standing for an hour or so until they have fully absorbed the flavor of the dressing. Cold roast pork or veal, ham, tongue and, indeed, any meat, with chopped celery or chopped cabbage; flaked halibut, salmon, tuna fish, sardines, crab meat, lobster, shrimp—any of these sea foods make a salad if served with salad dressing. But the addition of chopped celery or a celery stalk, slices of tomato or cucumber, or a few strips of carrot to any meat, fish or egg salad plate give crispness and contrast in texture, color and food value. These are the kinds of salad which often are the main dish at lunch or supper, with a cooked vegetable or two. Or if the salad is made of meat and a variety of vegetables, including green ones, no other vegetables are necessary.

Cheese in salads, especially in

vegetable and fruit salads—as stuffing for pepper rings, or dates or prunes, in balls or cubes or slices according to the kind of cheese, adds greatly to its food value as well as to the attractiveness of the salad. And Roquefort cheese in salad dressing, of course, adds not only its distinctive flavor, but its food values to the dressing.

Well-seasoned dressings are as essential to the salad as the other salad materials—and each salad has its appropriate dressing.

COMPANY LUNCHEON MENU INCLUDES NEW DESSERT

There are still enough warm days in September to make luncheon planning a real chore, especially the company luncheon. Here is a suggested menu that is very simple but most tasty and has a delicious dessert.

Baked cottage ham
Buttered peas
Stewed cucumber
Lettuce, watercress and tomato salad
Pineapple mint cream.
Pineapple Mint Cream.
Two cups crushed pineapple.
One pint table cream or rich milk.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-fourth cup white corn syrup.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon mint flavoring.
Green coloring.
Mix all of the ingredients and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Pour into dessert tray and freeze with the temperature selector turned to No. 1. When about half frozen, this may be stirred if a very smooth texture is desired. When sufficiently frozen, reset the temperature control to 3 or 4.

GEE! I WISH MY MOM'D MAKE ME SANDWICHES LIKE YOURS.

AW... IT'S A CINCH... TELL HER TO GET SOME HELLMANN'S SANDWICH SPREAD. IT'S SLICK.

HELLMANN'S SANDWICH SPREAD

Look at the Gravel you give your Canary

Canaries need gravel to help grind their food. But—be sure it is clean, hard and sharp. French's Bird Gravel is hard quartz, uniformly-sized and sterilized. It takes the place of teeth.

French's Bird Gravel

GIVE A CANARY FOR COMPANIONSHIP

FREE! 200 ELECTRIC CHEESE SANDWICH TOASTERS..

FOR THE BEST LETTERS ON "Why We Like Cheese" AND YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE RECIPE

Enter this easy contest today. And every day, add new variety to your menus by serving delicious, wholesome Wisconsin cheese... for cheese is a treat any time! Tasty and nourishing for young and old alike—90 to 99% digestible. You're always sure of finest quality and best results by serving Wisconsin cheese... from "America's Dairyland," source of 57 1/2% of the total United States production. Wisconsin cheese is dated to tell you the flavor; state-branded to guarantee high quality.

To enter the contest, simply write a letter and enclose your favorite cheese recipe, using the coupon below... or ask your dealer for an entry blank. Duplicate prizes to tying contestants. Every contestant receives free cheese recipes. Contest closes midnight, Sept. 15, 1936.

MAIL WITH YOUR LETTER

FREE TOASTER CONTEST EDITOR: Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture and Markets Room 3, Madison, Wisconsin

I hereby enter your prize toaster contest by submitting my favorite recipe using cheese for (check one only):

☐ Main Course ☐ Appetizer ☐ Dessert ☐ Salad

... and I also enclose a letter (not over 200 words) on "Why We Like Cheese."

Name _____

Address _____

ASK FOR WISCONSIN CHEESE

FREE RECIPES TO ALL CONTESTANTS

Food Values FOR SUMMER'S LAST HOLIDAY

FRESH ROASTED COFFEES

Belleville House 19c
Nation-Wide 24c
Manhattan 3 Lb. 81c

UNION BISCUIT COMPANY'S CAKES 29c

SALAD DRESSING 19c

SALAD SPREAD, Nation-Wide, Pint Size Jar 19c

CORN FLAKES 10c

GELATINE DESSERT POWDER 6 Pkgs. 29c

RED BEANS 3 for 27c

GRAPE JUICE 3 for 50c

SPARKLING SODA 3 for 22c

-Sandwich Items-

MUSTARD 12c

RAP-IN-WAX 2 for 15c

BUTTER 38c

CANNON-DISH CLOTH 20c

BROOMS 25c

Meats

CHUCK ROAST 12 1/2c

VEAL 17c

FOR THAT LABR DAY PICNIC

Fancy Baked Callies 1b. 28c
Thuringer Cervelat 1b. 25c
Fresh Barbecued Ham, Sliced 1b. 55c

A TASTY LUNCHEON COMBINATION

Pickle and Pimiento Loaf 1b. 26c
Berliner
Square Minced Ham
Vegetable Loaf

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Jim Remley HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
2317 BIG BEND RD.
6123 EASTON AVE.
2150 KIENLEN AVE. (HILL TOP MARKET BLDG.)
5951 KINGSBURY AVE.
6th and LUCAS (IN THE UNION MARKET BLDG.)
(THE ONLY JIM REMLEY MKT. DOWNTOWN)

Our stores will remain closed all day Monday, September 7th, Labor Day. Except HILL TOP MARKET, 2150 Kienlen Ave., which is open every day, including all Sundays and Holidays!

SUGAR COATED BAKED CALLIES 28c

THURINGER CERVELAT 21c

SMOKED CALLIES 22c

SMOKED BACON 23c

LUNCHEON MEATS 25c

FRESH DRESSED SPRINGERS 22c

JUMBO FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 9c

FRESH NEW CABBAGE 2 POUNDS 9c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 2 DOZ. 35c

CARAMEL ROLL SANDWICH ROLLS 19c

FRESH POTATO SALAD 15c

SALAD DRESSING 23c

CHASE AND SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE 22c

LIBBY'S PICKLES 15c

QUEEN OLIVES 29c

DEL MONTE PEACHES 15c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 27c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 15c

POTTED MEAT 10c

HOT TAMALES 3 FOR 25c

FREE! Pen and Pencil Set! WITH THE PURCHASE OF THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK 39c

PORK and BEANS 4 FOR 24c

MIXED COOKIES 10c

Tomato Cocktail 3 FOR 25c

DON'T FORGET! OUR HILL-TOP MARKET LOCATED AT 2150 KIENLEN AVE. Will Be Open All Day Monday, SEPTEMBER 7TH, LABOR DAY

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of real properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

★Super-Sp

Bartlett Pears
or Seedless Grape

Fresh Butter Beans 1b. 39c

Potatoes 5 lbs. 1b. 39c

Butter 1b. 39c

"TEE ELL" Salt or Sweet 1b. 39c

Spring Chickens 2

Nice Selection 1b. 2

Smoked Hams 1b. 2

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 1b. 1

Pilot of Sole, Sliced Halibut or Red Salmon 1b. 2

ST. LOUIS LARGEST BUSIEST FOOD STORE

Keep Berries Fresh. Berries that are to be kept in refrigerator should not be washed until a very short time before serving. Washed berries in the refrigerator may become covered with mold because of the excess moisture.

Remember a Bottle for the Picnic Basket

Maule's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE AT YOUR GROCER 15c

ST. LOUIS LARGEST BUSIEST FOOD STORE

closed all day Monday, September 3, 1936
HILL TOP MARKET, 2150
open every day, including all

REXLEY
HOME-OWNED MARKETS
15 GRAVOIS AVE.
17 BIG BEND RD.
123 EASTON AVE.
1 KIENLEN AVE.
1 KINGSBURY AVE.
and LUCAS (IN THE UNION
ONLY JIM REXLEY MRY. DOWNTOWN)

CALLIES	LB.	28
PERVELAT	NOT SLICED	21
SHANKLESS	LB.	22
WHOLE OR HALF	LB.	23
ASSORTED COLD CUTS	LB.	25
YOUNG TENDER	LB.	22
2 STALKS		9
2 POUNDS		9
2 DOZ.		35
2 DOZ.		15

CAKE RICH IN BUTTER 19
SALAD OUR OWN MAKE 15
COFFEE FOUNTAIN 22
SOUP DILL OR KOSHER 15
LIBBY'S BUNDALE LARGE JAR 29

HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 15
ARMOUR'S 3 CANS 10
WILSON'S 3 FOR 25

and Pencil Set!
CHASE OF THOMPSON'S
MILK Can 39
CAMPBELL'S 4 FOR 24
THOMPSON'S LB. 10
VAN CAMP'S 3 FOR 25
FORGET!
TOP MARKET
All Day Monday,
7TH, LABOR DAY

CHEESE
MASTERS
LETTERS ON "Why"
AND YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE RECIPE
Every day, add new recipes, delicious, wholesome. Wise is a treat any time! Tasty and alike—90 to 99% digestible. Best quality and best results by using "America's Dairyland," United States production. Will you the flavor, state-branded.
Write a letter and enclose your favorite recipe below... or ask your dealer for a recipe contest. Every contestant must close midnight, Sept. 15, 1936.
WITH YOUR LETTER
CONTEST EDITOR
ARTICULATE AND MARKS
most prize contest: contest by submitting a recipe using cheese for (check one only):
☐ Appetizer ☐ Dessert ☐ Salad
Enclose 4 letter (not over 200 words)
Like Cheese.

Remember a Bottle for the Picnic Basket
Maull's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢
St. Louis Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are Used Car Buyers.

THE BENEFITS OF "FILTERED" SUNSHINE FOR ALL-OVER SKIN BEAUTY
Now... more than ever, Woodbury's Facial Soap can help you win a clear and radiant skin! For now Science has found the way to irradiate one of the ingredients of the world-famous Woodbury's with the gentlest qualities of Sunshine! Try this marvelous scientific soap today! Now 10c.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP
NOW 10c
ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT MONEY-BACK OFFER!

"STORE CLOSED"
ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY
OPEN SATURDAY NITE TILL 7:30
That Queen of Queens, Mrs. St. Louis Housewife, has dubbed us the "Store of Thrift." By her day-after-day patronage, she has appointed us to keep her larder well stocked. Won't you let us serve you and see how well we merit the appointment? Here are a few of the food bargains that won us this honor:
★ Super-Specials Friday Only ★
Bartlett Pears or Seedless Grape 1 lb. 5¢
Fresh Butter Beans 1 lb. 15¢
Potatoes 5 lbs. 15¢
Butter 36¢
"TEE ELL" Salt or Sweet 1 lb. 34¢
Lynn's Northern Tub Butter 1 lb. 39¢
Spring Chickens 20¢
Nice Selection 20¢
Smoked Hams 23¢
FRANKS OR BOLOGNA 11¢
Pile of Sole, Shad Halibut or Red Salmon 25¢
Domestic Swiss Cheese, sliced, 1 lb. 25¢
LAMB SALE
Broast, Neck, 1 lb. 15¢
Shldr., 1 lb. 21¢
GROCERIES
MILKS 19¢
Rosedale Peaches 29¢
Kaffee Hag Or Sanka 34¢
Pink Salmon 19¢
Happyval 19¢
Corned Beef 15¢
Corn-Beef Hash 23¢

LYNN'S
ST. LOUIS LARGEST
FOOD STORE
2000 MILLS MOTOR OIL

Home Economics

CARAMEL DESSERTS PLEASE ALL COMERS

Different Flavor is Favorite With Many Especially in Simple Sweets.

Caramel flavored desserts are sure favorites, if the caramel is well made. If it is underdone or over done, the result is either flat or a trifle acrid.

If you want to be sure of a caramel success, here's an easy method that can't fail. Boil condensed milk in the unopened can slowly in a kettle of boiling water for three hours. Keep covered with water. Several cans may be caramelized at once and kept on the pantry shelf for emergency use. When you open the can there will be a caramel cream that is uniformly delicious, creamy and rich without any suggestion of the burned taste that spoils so many caramel desserts. This cream makes a delicious dessert in itself, served with cream, pineapple slices or any fresh, canned or dried fruits that are on hand. And it makes the base for a wide variety of tasty desserts, too. (If your oven is to be heated for a long period—you can put the kettle of water containing the cans of sweetened condensed milk in; but be sure to bring the kettle of water to a boil before placing in the oven.)

Here are some new caramel desserts that can be made in a jiffy from a can of caramelized condensed milk:

Caramel Charlotte.
One can condensed milk (caramelized).
One-fourth cup lemon juice
Crushed pineapple
Lady fingers
Whipped cream.
Blend lemon juice with condensed milk (caramelized). Line sherbet glasses with lady fingers. Put three tablespoons of lemonized caramel in each glass. Cover with crushed pineapple. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves eight.

Cafe Nut Caramel.
One can condensed milk (caramelized).
One-fourth cup hot coffee.
One-half cup pecan nut meats.
Blend caramelized condensed milk and hot coffee, beating until smooth. Chop pecan nut meats and add. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill. May be garnished with whipped cream. Serves six.

Banana Caramel Pie.
One-half can condensed milk (caramelized).
Two tablespoons water.
Three large bananas.
One cup whipped cream.
Baked (8 inch) pie shell.
Blend condensed milk, caramelized, with water, beating until smooth. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. One hour before serving slice three large bananas on top of caramel. Cover with whipped cream. Chill before serving.

Add Food Value.
One cup of cooked macaroni or oatmeal but not enriched in any fashion gives 100 calories. Grate a piece of cheese two inches by one inch by three-eighths of an inch, and you add another hundred calories.

Curried Lamb.
Two pounds diced lamb shoulder
Three tablespoons flour
Two tablespoons lard
One small onion, sliced
One teaspoon curry powder
One-half tablespoon lemon juice
One-half cup boiling water
One-half cup strained tomatoes.
Dredge diced lamb with flour and brown in hot lard. Add onion, curry powder, lemon juice, not water and tomatoes. Cover and let cook very slowly until the meat is tender. Serve on a bed of fluffy steamed rice.

A typically German kind of seasoning is the sweet-sour flavor obtained by allowing meat to stand for several days in a pickle solution made by slightly sweetening vinegar and flavoring with onion, cloves, and various other spices. Much of the same flavor may be obtained by cooking meat in a spiced vinegar solution.

Spiced Steak.
Round or chuck, cut one inch thick
Two tablespoons lard
One-half cup dilute vinegar
One small onion
One bay-leaf
Four or five whole cloves
One tablespoon sugar
Salt and pepper.
Brown steak on both sides in hot-lard. Add the dilute vinegar, sliced onion, and other seasonings. Cover and let cook in a moderate oven until done, about one hour. To serve, remove the steak to a hot platter, and thicken the remaining liquid for a spicy sauce. Sour cream is frequently an addition to typically continental meat dishes, so here is one to try. Should you not have sour cream on hand, you can easily make it by adding one tablespoon vinegar per cup of cream.

Paprika Schnitzel.
Veal shoulder chops or steaks
Four slices bacon
One small onion
One teaspoon paprika
One cup sour cream
One-half cup tomato sauce
Salt and pepper.
Dice the bacon very fine, and fry until crisp. Brown the veal chops or steaks in the bacon drippings, then add the onion, season with paprika and salt and pepper. Stir in the sour cream and tomato sauce. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven until done, about 30 minutes.

GUARANTEED RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Common constipation is usually due to meals low in "bulk." Pills and drugs give only temporary relief. The sensible thing to do is to put "bulk" back into your meals.

Millions of people get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Its "bulk" is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Some years ago, an investigation was made among thousands of ALL-BRAN users. 98 per cent found it satisfactory. Only 2 per cent had the type of constipation that would not respond to ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoons daily, either as cereal or in cooked dishes. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Frankfurter Snacks
One-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Two tablespoons prepared mustard.
One pound frankfurters.
Cut frankfurters in half lengthwise, then split each half lengthwise and broil. Blend cheese, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Spread on hot broiled frankfurters, arrange on crackers and return to oven broiler to brown.

LITTLE LESSONS IN MOTOR OIL ECONOMY No. 25
A-PENN
Sells for 1 1/2
Did You Know?
that A-Penn is guaranteed to be as fine a lubricant as any motor oil sold? A-Penn, profits, offers trouble-free lubrication at half the price of other motor oils.
At Leading Chain Grocery Stores
Sold in the famous tamper-proof, refinery-sealed, red can
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

CALAVO CANAPES MEXICALI
One cup sieved calavo.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One-quarter teaspoon onion salt.
One-quarter teaspoon table salt.
One-quarter teaspoon tabasco sauce.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon prepared horseradish.
To prepare calavo, cut into halves, remove seed, peel and mash with a fork or force through a sieve. Combine with other ingredients and blend thoroughly.

FOREIGN SEASONINGS ADD ZEST TO MEATS

The Spices of Our Neighbors Bring Out New Flavors in Usual Dishes.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES
CHICKEN 23c
HAMS 41c
SMOKED CALLIES 19 1/2c
TASTY THURINGER 22c
LOWER CUTS CHUCK ROAST 12c
CHOICEST CUTS 18c

PICNIC Specials for Your Labor Day Outing

- 30 IN PKG.—QUEEN ANNE PAPER NAPKINS — 3 Pkgs. 20c
- WAX PAPER CUT-RITE — 48-Fl. Roll 5c
- HOLTZMANN PRETZEL STICKS — 10c
- CANDY BARS Gum or Cracker Jack — 3 Pkgs. 10c
- RAJAH SALAD DRESSING — 1 Qt. Jar 29c
- CRISP, BULKY POTATO CHIPS — 1 lb. 33c
- ANN PAGE PORK AND BEANS — 3 16-Oz. Cans 17c
- LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE — 3 Tin 25c
- CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS — 1 lb. Pkg. 19c
- ALP SANDWICH BREAD — 24-Oz. Loaf 10c
- OLD ENGLISH STYLE MUSTARD — 1 Qt. Jar 12c
- SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER — 2 1/2 lb. 29c
- LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT — 2 Tin 15c
- RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD — 1 Pl. Jar 20c

BUY A&P BREAD!
You'll Need Bread for Two Days' Menus
BAKED FRESH DAILY—BIG
TWIST 24-Oz. Loaf 9c

GRAPE JUICE 10c
WALDORF TISSUE 18c
BEVERAGES 25c
RINSO 20c
MALT 35c
CORNED BEEF 15c
CORN FLAKES 25c

MOCK CHICKEN SALAD
One cup coarsely ground cooked pork or veal.
One-half cup finely chopped or shredded raw carrot.
One-half cup finely chopped celery.
Two tablespoons relish.
Three tablespoons mayonnaise.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread which have been spread with mayonnaise.

SALAD BOWL

Two avocados, diced.
Two hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Six stuffed olives, sliced.
Three tomatoes, diced.
One small onion, chopped.
Chili powder.
Salt.
Pepper.
Lettuce.
Watercress.
Lightly toss together the avocados, eggs, olives, tomatoes and onion with French dressing to moisten well. Season to taste with chili powder, salt and pepper. Place in a lettuce-lined salad bowl, garnish with sprigs of watercress and serve with additional French dressing.

Take a Fried Chicken on Your Holiday Picnic
Serve a crisp, tender fried chicken on your picnic this week-end and watch how tired appetites perk up. A&P has them tender, young and fresh.
FRYING SIZE (1 1/4 TO 2 1/2 LB. AVG.)
CHICKEN 23c
HAMS 41c
BUTTER 37c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FIRM, MEATY
RIPE BANANAS 5c
COLORADO VINE-RIPENED
HONEY DEWS 17c
FIRM, WHITE
CAULIFLOWER 25c
MICHIGAN
CRISP CELERY 5c
FIRST OF THE SEASON
TOKAY GRAPES 15c
Sweet, juicy California Grapes. Take two or three pounds on your picnic. Specially priced at A&P.

CRISCO 57c
GELATIN DESSERT OR ICE CREAM POWDER
SPARKLE 25c
SPECIAL—LEMON & LIME OR DATE-NUT LAYER
CAKE 33c

A&P FOOD STORES

HIP-O-LITE
Give your cakes that "professional" touch. It is easy to ice them perfectly with Hip-O-Lite.

Free A&P Menus!
Here's one menu you simply must have. Everyone likes chicken and this week's menu tells how to serve it and what to serve it with. Be sure to get your copy.

BUY your Monday menu items this week-end as we will be closed all day, Monday, Sept. 7th. Be sure that you plan ahead so that you won't run short. Take advantage of the specials listed in this advertisement.

A PENN MOTOR OIL
2000-MILE GUARANTEE
A PENN MOTOR OIL
2 GAL. CAN \$1.05 (Plus Tax)
Special!
MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB. BAG 50c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 20c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY BOKAR 23c
SPECIAL SALE!
Maxwell House COFFEE
2 1-Lb. Cans 49c (1 Lb., 25c)

FRENCH FRIED ASPARAGUS

One pound fresh asparagus.
Two eggs.
Salt.
Fine cracker crumbs.
Cook or steam asparagus stalks until tender. Beat eggs well. Dip each stalk in crumbs slightly salted, then in beaten egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until delicately browned. Drain on unglazed paper, and serve at once.

Savory Brochette.

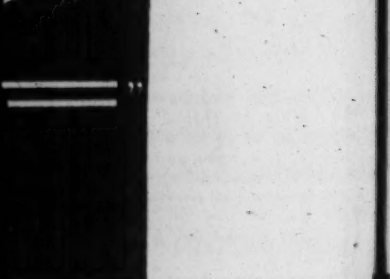
A most delicious and attractive dish if arranged carefully. Select small button mushrooms of one size and cut pieces of bacon in squares of equal size and skewer them in length, according to the ideas. First a mushroom, then a piece of bacon, and saute in butter with a little butter, some elated burgundy and a clove of garlic salt and pepper, until bacon is browned and mushrooms cooked. Throw garlic to one side and lay on pieces of toast cut in length the same size as the brochette. Pour a little of the sauce over and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and serve.

BE SURE DO THEY
A FEW BETWEEN
AND THEN THEY
HAVE THE DESIRE
OVER AT MEAL
IT'S A GREAT IDEA!



HEADLINE

for these
us brands of tuna...



The sky's the limit!... You can win a big gift of one... and then win a giant cash... Weekly Qualifying Prizes you... one or more of the 203 Capital...

combined... because only the... tender, delicious light tuna meat... Enjoy this superior tuna now... restful goodness and for vitamins... and "D" as well as iodine, that effective... of nutritional goiter!... to attach two labels from Chicken of... Sea Brand Tuna or White Star Tuna... to label-replicas, to each entry!

THE RULES—
pointed by Van Camp Sea Food... Company, Inc. At the end of the... weeks of contest, the judges will... select the 203 Capital Cash Prize winners... from the list of... Weekly Qualifying Prize winners... and the awards will be made at... Christmas presents! In the event of... ties for any prizes, duplicate awards... will be given.
6 Contest began Sunday, Feb. 23, 1936... closes Sunday, Oct. 23, 1936. All submissions become... property of this company. Add... your entry to Contest Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Tacoma, Wash., 98401.
Prizes distributed... prizes, ap-

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Is sold in convenient INDIVIDUAL PORTIONS

Made teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

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Labor Day Special

PORK & BEANS

16-OZ. CAN 5c

SELECT RED RIPE—No. 2 CANS

TOMATOES .3 FOR 25c

No. 2 CANS Concentrated VEGETABLE or TOMATO .3 FOR 29c

Add an Equal Amount of Water

CALIFORNIA HALVES APRICOTS TALL CANS IN SYRUP 10c

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20-OZ. TALL CAN TOMATO JUICE From Red Ripe Tomatoes 10c

CLOVER FARM SPINACH SELECT CALIF. .2 1/2 CAN 18c

Good Standard Quality Spinach—No. 2 Can 9c

COFFEE RED CUP LB. 18c

SUNSHINE "SURPRISE" ASSORTMENT Ideal for Your Labor Day Outing PKG. 30c

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Potted Meat 2 FOR 9c

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Corned Beef Hash 19c

Sliced Beef 12c

CLOVER FARM PEANUT BUTTER Fancy Quality 23c

"CAMPFIRE" 15c

MARSHMALLOWS LB. PKG. 10c

CRACKER JACK POPCORN PKG. 5c

MEATS

KREY'S ENGLISH STYLE, LEAN Sliced Bacon LB. 33c

Select Grade Veal Stew LB. 15 1/2c

Veal Rib Chops LB. 25c

Beef Rib Roast LB. 23 1/2c

Krey's Best Frankfurters LB. 20c

Assorted Sliced Sausages LB. 29c

Krey's Baked Callies LB. 28 1/2c

PABST-ETT 2 PKG. 35c

CLOVER FARM BUTTER 92 SCORE 1-LB. ROLL 39c

PURITY PICNIC PLATES CLOVER FARM NAPKINS WAX ROLLS YOUR CHOICE 3 PKGS. 25c

CLOVER FARM Tasty Pickle Slices 8-oz. 15c

SUGAR PURE CANE CLOTH BAGS 10 LBS 52c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRISP, NORTHERN CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 14c

Idaho Red Potatoes 5 Lbs. 19c

Large Greening Apples 5 Lbs. 25c

Idaho Peaches 2 Lbs. 17c

Western Cantaloupes Each 10c

Michigan Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 15c

HomeEconomics

VEGETABLE SALAD

One cup grated carrot.
One and one-half cups cooked green peas.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-half cup diced Swiss cheese.
One-quarter cup sliced pecans.
French dressing to moisten.
Combine carrots, peas, celery and pecan meats well. Add the cheese and mayonnaise to moisten. Line paper cups with leaves of endive and fill with this salad.

SANDWICHES MAKE

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Carry the Ingredients Along and Mix Your Own for Best Results.

Labor day is technically the last picnic date of the season and there are few city dwellers who will waste the final golden opportunity to get out into the open. Sandwiches and picnics go hand in hand, whether you like the grilled kind or the kind that you make at home and carry along. Fresh fruit and an individual salad in tricky paper cups, a simple sweet and, of course, something to drink and the picnic is organized.

Where you plan to carry sandwiches it is a novel idea to mix a variety of sandwich spreads and then let everyone mix his own. In this way you avoid the soggy sandwich with wilted lettuce and rather tasteless ingredients. Here are a number of suggestions that should make the sandwich portion of your picnic a huge success:

Cottage Cheese Sandwiches.
Two tablespoons chopped tomato
Few grains salt
One cup cottage cheese
Two tablespoons chopped, crisp bacon
One teaspoon grated onion
Butter
Sliced whole wheat bread.
Sprinkle the chopped tomato lightly with the salt. Combine tomato, cottage cheese, bacon and onion. (If desired the cheese filling may be packed in a jar and the sandwiches made at the picnic). Spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread.

Corned Beef Sandwich.
Mince one corned beef well and mix with two tablespoons horseradish and six tablespoons mayonnaise. For each sandwich use two slices of bread and spread a thin layer of filling on each slice. On one slice place thin slices of sweet gherkins and top with the second slice of bread.

Snappy Ham and Swiss Sandwich.
Spread rye bread with creamed butter to which mustard has been added. Top with thin slices of boiled or baked ham, add waferlike slices of Swiss cheese and spread with a bit of chili sauce. Top with second slice of buttered rye bread.

Roquefort Cheese and Horseradish Sandwich.
Combine 1-1/4 ounce package Roquefort cheese with on-half package cream cheese, add two tablespoons horseradish, and blend thoroughly. Place between slices of bread spread with mayonnaise.

Ripe Olive Sandwich Filling.
(Makes 12 small or eight large sandwiches)—Combine one cup ripe olives, stoned and chopped, two medium green pepper, finely diced, one medium pimiento, finely diced, one-quarter teaspoon salt, and a few drops of onion juice scraped from a raw onion. Add sufficient mayonnaise to moisten (about two tablespoons) and mix thoroughly. Chill before using as this crisps the vegetables and aids in holding vegetables together. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Dill, Olive and Tuna Sandwich Filling.
(Makes 18 large or three dozen small sandwiches)—Pour hot water over one seven-ounce can tuna fish to remove oil, then drain and flake finely. Add the following, all finely chopped: One small bottle stuffed olives, two dill pickles, one cup celery and three hard-boiled eggs. Mix thoroughly with one-third cup mayonnaise. Chill.

Sweet Mustard Pickle and Egg Sandwich.
(Makes six large sandwiches)—Chop four hard-cooked eggs and combined with one-half cup chopped sweet mustard pickle. Spread between slices of bread which have been spread with mayonnaise.

CHEESE CORN FRITTERS
Five-eighths cup flour.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One egg.
One cup canned corn.
One-fourth cup grated sharp cheese.
Mix dry ingredients together. Add beaten egg yolk, corn, and grated cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by spoonful into deep, hot fat (375 degrees) and fry until light brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve as main luncheon dish with bacon or fried ham.

TOMATO SANDWICH SALAD
Six tomatoes.
One package cream cheese.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One-half teaspoon finely chopped onion.
Parsley.
Lettuce.
French dressing.
Peel tomatoes, then chill thoroughly and cut in halves. Mash cheese and mix with green pepper, onion. Put cheese mixture between halves of tomatoes. Arrange on crisp lettuce and garnish top of each tomato with parsley. Serve with French dressing. Yield: Six servings.

Frittered Green Beans.
Cook green beans until tender in boiling water (do not cover or overcook or the fresh green color will be lost). Drain and roll each in crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Fry only a few at a time to prevent their sticking together.

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AND SAVE
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CANNED FOODS SALE

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of These Bargains Before Prices Advance.
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COUNTRY CLUB SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 39c DOZEN CANS, \$2.29

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13-EGG RECIPE ANGEL LOAF CAKE 17-OZ. EACH 25c COFFEE CAKE EACH 10c

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CONTROLLED QUALITY Hamburger LB. 17c Frankfurters LB. 20c Pigs Feet 28-Oz. Jar 29c Bologna LB. 20c Luncheon Meat LB. 33c Fillet Haddock LB. 15c Thuringer LB. 27c Braunschweiger LB. 29c

KWICK KRISP BACON SLICED LB. 33c SKINNED WHITING FULL DRESSED LB. 15c

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Apples Lb. 5c Grapes First of the Season Lb. 10c

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New method makes it so deliciously tender you can cut it with a fork. Heat, ready to eat, a one-inch ham steak in 1/5th the usual time. Saves fuel—saves shrinkage—saves work—saves money. "Certified" Brand.

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50 other cars of various makes from \$45 to \$400

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BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

BICYCLES WTD.—ANY CONDITION, OR

PARTS. PO. 6307, 6338 RIDGE AV.

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls', practically

new; reasonable. 6335 Ridge, PO. 6307.

CLOTHING WANTED

JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's suits, O-

suits, Ladies' clothing, 2625

Franklin, L. Lank. Auto Cals

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's suits,

Suits, Shirts, Ladies'

Clothing. CA. 5206, Auto Cals.

TOP PRICES For Men's clothing, tools,

Shirts, Shirts, Old Gold, Trunks,

RICH, 903 Market St. Auto Cals. CH. 6334

MACHINERY WANTED

WANT TO RENT—Construction company

needs 100 ft. drop hammer with follow block,

standard 18-inch size, weight not less

than 2500 lbs. State specifications, rental,

location. Box J-405, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

PUMPS—Used, viable,

2342 S. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PHYSICIAN'S EQUIPMENT Wtd.—One re-

tiring, giving up practice. CA. 2071W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 130

E. 13th St. W. 13th St. W. 13th St. W.

BIRK—Double drop porcelain cabinet, all

attachments new, \$40, cost \$60. LA.

CLARK, 3438 S. Grand.

WHEELCHAIR—Child's, A1 condition.

2021 Forest av.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

NEW HAMPSHIRE, finest breeding

chickens, 3 and 5 months old. P. G.

Wiering, Hillsboro, Mo. Box 45.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

DESKS FILES WANTED, FAY

TOP PRICES, GA. 3140

For Sale

Office Furniture and Equipment

Entire Equipment Used by the

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1200 East 12th St. St. Louis, Mo.

FURNITURE, 1001-1015, 6th St.

JORDAN-SCHMID CO.

Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT

HOLSTEIN FURNITURE, 1001-1015, 6th

Pay Plan

NO ENDORSERS

PLAIN NOTE

On a loan on just your name you are regularly employed in no matter what line of business, no-makers, furniture, diamonds, or other. The cost is low—only 10¢ on the dollar. Only at Missouri. Stop in, write, or call.

ALTH LOAN CO.

2809 N. Grand Blvd.
Jefferson 2627

Grand Blvd.
Made 3124

Loans to single and married persons. Information furnished.

Phone, Garfield 0850.

230 Paul Brown Bldg.

Relief CASH

We need it—

Send it to you, too. And like

of other people, you'll find

to repay. Add up your cash

and phone or see us today.

up to \$100—200 to repay

Monthly cost each \$100 only \$1.31,

or \$1.50 on 100-day plan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

ST. LOUIS OFFICE

East 471

4th & Missouri

MONEY IN 1 DAY

on Your Name Only

\$5 TO \$300

● SINGLE OR MARRIED

PEOPLE

● 1 TO 25 MONTHS TO

REPAY

The Easiest Way to Pay

Your Bills!

● FURNITURE LOANS ON

SIGNATURE OF HUSBAND

AND WIFE ONLY.

Only 2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance.

3612 Gravel Ave.—Roosevelt 2233

St. Louis, Missouri

1000 Broadway—Jefferson 2627

St. Louis, Missouri

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St. Louis, Missouri

DISCOVERS CHEAP HOG MARKET HIGHER

VITAMIN C SOURCE IN GREEN PEPPERS

Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi Tests Dish He Took Into Laboratory to Eat.

By the Associated Press.

SENEGAL, Senegal, Sept. 3.—The green peppers that Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi refused to eat at dinner one night gave him the cheap source of vitamin C he had sought for a long time.

When he retired to his laboratory to continue his hunt for the anti-scurvy substance, he took the peppers with him, intending to eat them later. It occurred to him to test them for vitamin C and he found what he had been looking for.

In a few weeks he managed to produce a pound of pure vitamin C from 4000 pounds of green peppers, which, he discovered, have four times as much vitamin C content of oranges and lemons.

Previously the professor, who is director of the Institute of Medical Chemistry in Senegal University, had obtained small quantities of the vitamin from the adrenal cortex of animals and an expensive process yielding comparatively little.

Doctors say the average adult needs 10 to 20 milligrams of vitamin C daily to combat scurvy, hemorrhage and colds, and to keep up the albumen content of the blood.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

Missouri Valley stock market report by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—The market for Missouri Valley stock was active today.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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UNOFFICIAL CORN CROP

ESTIMATES ARE LOWERED

Average of Five Forecasts Reduced to Below Government August Figure.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A consensus of five private crop estimates made public on the Chicago Board of Trade today indicated a 1936 domestic corn crop of 1,616,000,000 bushels, 23,000,000 bushels below the latest Government figures and the smallest crop in more than a half century.

Contrary to the expectations of many traders the crop estimates showed a general decrease in corn prospects during August from drought despite reports that recent rains had benefited the crop in some sections where growth was late.

The average of the five estimates placed the 1936 crop at 1,616,000,000 bushels, the lowest average of the same authorities since 1902.

The indicated production of corn this year compared with a crop of 1,935 and 1,478,000,000 produced in the previous year of great drought—1924.

The oats crop forecast, however, indicated a production of 786,000,000 bushels, 14,000,000 more than the August 1 Government production estimate of 772,000,000. Last year the oats crop totaled 1,196,000,000 bushels.

The five grain authorities whose estimates were released were H. C. Donovan, R. O. Cronwell, N. E. Murray, B. W. Snow and Mrs. E. K. Miller.

There was no change in the spring wheat outlook during August, the statisticians said. The average of their estimates as of Sept. 1 put the spring wheat prospects at 1,110,000,000 bushels, an abnormally small crop.

A month ago the average was the same, but the Government figures indicated a production of 1,140,000,000 bushels. Last year the crop was 1,599,000,000 bushels.

The final result of the 1936 crop survey showed that the largest area of complete crop failure this country ever has experienced.

His report, he contended, confirms the tremendous drought losses of the current season and shows there was no relief of importance during August. Snow placed the condition of corn at 39.7 per cent of normal, the lowest ever reported.

The lowest crop estimate of the five was made by Donovan, who said the indicated crop was only 1,616,000,000 bushels. Cronwell said the lowest point in the season's progress of the crop came in mid-August.

The average of the estimates of production of spring wheat in the three Canadian prairie provinces was 220,000,000 bushels, compared with 206,000,000 a month ago and a crop of 272,000,000 last year.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Grain on track (24 1/2¢ rate basis nominal). Wheat: No. 1, 1.07 1/2; No. 2, 1.06 1/2; No. 3, 1.05 1/2; No. 4, 1.04 1/2; No. 5, 1.03 1/2; No. 6, 1.02 1/2; No. 7, 1.01 1/2; No. 8, 1.00 1/2; No. 9, 99 1/2; No. 10, 98 1/2; No. 11, 97 1/2; No. 12, 96 1/2; No. 13, 95 1/2; No. 14, 94 1/2; No. 15, 93 1/2; No. 16, 92 1/2; No. 17, 91 1/2; No. 18, 90 1/2; No. 19, 89 1/2; No. 20, 88 1/2; No. 21, 87 1/2; No. 22, 86 1/2; No. 23, 85 1/2; No. 24, 84 1/2; No. 25, 83 1/2; No. 26, 82 1/2; No. 27, 81 1/2; No. 28, 80 1/2; No. 29, 79 1/2; No. 30, 78 1/2; No. 31, 77 1/2; No. 32, 76 1/2; No. 33, 75 1/2; No. 34, 74 1/2; No. 35, 73 1/2; No. 36, 72 1/2; No. 37, 71 1/2; No. 38, 70 1/2; No. 39, 69 1/2; No. 40, 68 1/2; No. 41, 67 1/2; No. 42, 66 1/2; No. 43, 65 1/2; No. 44, 64 1/2; No. 45, 63 1/2; No. 46, 62 1/2; No. 47, 61 1/2; No. 48, 60 1/2; No. 49, 59 1/2; No. 50, 58 1/2; No. 51, 57 1/2; No. 52, 56 1/2; No. 53, 55 1/2; No. 54, 54 1/2; No. 55, 53 1/2; No. 56, 52 1/2; No. 57, 51 1/2; No. 58, 50 1/2; No. 59, 49 1/2; No. 60, 48 1/2; No. 61, 47 1/2; No. 62, 46 1/2; No. 63, 45 1/2; No. 64, 44 1/2; No. 65, 43 1/2; No. 66, 42 1/2; No. 67, 41 1/2; No. 68, 40 1/2; No. 69, 39 1/2; No. 70, 38 1/2; No. 71, 37 1/2; No. 72, 36 1/2; No. 73, 35 1/2; No. 74, 34 1/2; No. 75, 33 1/2; No. 76, 32 1/2; No. 77, 31 1/2; No. 78, 30 1/2; No. 79, 29 1/2; No. 80, 28 1/2; No. 81, 27 1/2; No. 82, 26 1/2; No. 83, 25 1/2; No. 84, 24 1/2; No. 85, 23 1/2; No. 86, 22 1/2; No. 87, 21 1/2; No. 88, 20 1/2; No. 89, 19 1/2; No. 90, 18 1/2; No. 91, 17 1/2; No. 92, 16 1/2; No. 93, 15 1/2; No. 94, 14 1/2; No. 95, 13 1/2; No. 96, 12 1/2; No. 97, 11 1/2; No. 98, 10 1/2; No. 99, 9 1/2; No. 100, 8 1/2; No. 101, 7 1/2; No. 102, 6 1/2; No. 103, 5 1/2; No. 104, 4 1/2; No. 105, 3 1/2; No. 106, 2 1/2; No. 107, 1 1/2; No. 108, 1/2; No. 109, 1/4; No. 110, 1/8; No. 111, 1/16; No. 112, 1/32; No. 113, 1/64; No. 114, 1/128; No. 115, 1/256; No. 116, 1/512; No. 117, 1/1024; No. 118, 1/2048; No. 119, 1/4096; No. 120, 1/8192; No. 121, 1/16384; No. 122, 1/32768; No. 123, 1/65536; No. 124, 1/131072; No. 125, 1/262144; No. 126, 1/524288; No. 127, 1/1048576; No. 128, 1/2097152; No. 129, 1/4194304; No. 130, 1/8388608; No. 131, 1/16777216; No. 132, 1/33554432; No. 133, 1/67108864; No. 134, 1/134217728; No. 135, 1/268435456; No. 136, 1/536870912; No. 137, 1/1073741824; No. 138, 1/2147483648; No. 139, 1/4294967296; No. 140, 1/8589934592; No. 141, 1/17179869184; No. 142, 1/34359738368; No. 143, 1/68719476736; No. 144, 1/137438953472; No. 145, 1/274877906944; No. 146, 1/549755813888; No. 147, 1/1099511627776; No. 148, 1/2199023255552; No. 149, 1/4398046511104; No. 150, 1/8796093022208; No. 151, 1/17592186044416; No. 152, 1/35184372088832; No. 153, 1/70368744177664; No. 154, 1/140737488355328; No. 155, 1/281474976710656; No. 156, 1/562949953421312; No. 157, 1/1125899906842624; No. 158, 1/2251799813685248; No. 159, 1/4503599627370496; No. 160, 1/9007199254740992; No. 161, 1/18014398509481984; No. 162, 1/36028797018963968; No. 163, 1/72057594037927936; No. 164, 1/144115188075855872; No. 165, 1/288230376151711744; No. 166, 1/576460752303423488; No. 167, 1/1152921504606846976; No. 168, 1/2305843009213693952; No. 169, 1/4611686018427387904; No. 170, 1/9223372036854775808; No. 171, 1/18446744073709551616; No. 172, 1/36893488147419103232; No. 173, 1/73786976294838206464; No. 174, 1/147573952589676412928; No. 175, 1/295147905179352825856; No. 176, 1/590295810358705651712; No. 177, 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 178, 1/23611

FAVOR OF SPECIALTIES ADVANCE IN STOCK TRADE

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows staple prices of basic commodities.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the range of stock prices.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the average stock prices.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the movement in recent years.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the average bond prices.

10-LOW-YIELD BOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the 10-low-yield bond.

PRICE TREND

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the price trend.

WORKING HOURS, INCOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the working hours and income.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press data shows the financial barometer.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The position of the U. S. Treasury.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The textile market.

Overnight Developments

Further study of the steel situation brought forecasts in Wall Street that the fall peak in ingot production may not exceed 80 per cent of capacity.

It was pointed out that the steel makers may find it difficult to speed up operations owing to the fact that when idle mill units are brought into operation it is necessary to shut down others for repairs.

While retail store stocks were being watched for indications that expectations of sharply expanding sales this fall are to be realized, it was noted that the National Industrial Conference Board reported a decline in manufacturing earnings in July compared with the previous month. Employment in the industries surveyed, however, rose 3 per cent during the period.

Not overlooked were the Dun & Bradstreet figures on bank clearings for the week ended Sept. 2. The total was 37.7 per cent above the corresponding 1935 week.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Specialties ticked off substantial advances in today's stock market while profit takers took pot-shots at some of the recent leaders.

The list exhibited a steady to firm tone at the opening with the steel, utilities and rails again in demand. Specialties again came to the fore while other categories fell back.

Trading was extremely slow throughout the greater part of the proceedings.

Crown Cork was an exceptionally strong spot, getting up around four points at its best in response to the belief of some that the concern will benefit extensively from its new aluminum and steel rolling mills.

Allis-Chalmers dropped more than a point when the directors lifted the dividend rate and announced the calling of \$5,000,000 of the company's bonds. Cannon Mills gained about three on a dividend boost.

Among the better actors were International Nickel, Purley Bunkers, American Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotive, Briggs Manufacturing, Coca-Cola, Eaton Manufacturing, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, St. Joe Lead, Western Union, Mack Truck, Consolidated Edison, du Pont, U. S. Rubber and Goodyear.

In the backward division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Hiram Walker, Schenley International, Harvester, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, New York Central, Northern Pacific, American Smelting, Loews, Johns-Manville and Phillips Petroleum.

United States Government securities were active, with 15- and 20-year bonds were mixed. Foreign currencies were without any particular trend. Wheat at Chicago recovered 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel and corn was up 1/4 to 1 1/2.

Improvement was shown by the cost of Wright, Aeronautical, Waukesha Motors, Ward Baking "A," Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical. Unchanged to easier were Evans Products, Hudson Motors, Continental Can and Radio.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was up 1/2 cent to \$2.02 1/2 and the French franc was unchanged at 65.83 cents.

Cotton ended with declines of 40 to 80 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Packard Motors was one of the day's most active securities, being turned over in large blocks at a small advance.

Packard officials announced the introduction of a new six-cylinder car and revealed plans for the production of more automobiles during the next year than in any other 12 months of the company's history.

There was more interest exhibited in motor accessories and rail equipment. Earnings prospects for these fields were viewed as highly promising.

The recent strength of heavy industry stocks was seen as a highly favorable recovery indicator by most market analysts. Helpful was the advance of steel scrap at Pittsburgh to the highest level since 1929 and predictions of Government officials that 200,000 residences will be completed this year against 75,000 in the preceding year.

Building company shares were in the hopeful class as engineering construction awards this week were placed at nearly \$38,000,000, compared with about \$28,500,000 in the same 1935 week.

There was the heaviest of any month this year.

A number of preferred equities were bought on the belief increased business will enable corporations to take care of accumulated dividends.

Overnight Developments.

Further study of the steel situation brought forecasts in Wall Street that the fall peak in ingot production may not exceed 80 per cent of capacity.

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Company Announces Plans to Re-dividend \$5,000,000 of its 4 Pct. Convertible Debentures.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Directors of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. increased the dividend on the common stock to 37 1/2 cents from the 25 cent rate paid on June 30 and also announced plans to re-dividend \$5,000,000 of its 4 pct. convertible debentures at 102 1/2 Oct. 5. The debentures were floated last November and \$15,000,000 of them was outstanding at the end of the year. Since then part of the issue has been converted in stock. The dividend on the common is payable Sept. 14.

Directors of United Carbon Co. placed the common stock on a quarterly basis with declaration of a quarterly payment of 75 cents a share. Previously quarterly outlays of 60 cents were made. The latest declaration is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A slight recession in the wholesale commodity price index of the National Retailers Association was recorded for the week ended Aug. 29.

The index, based on 1926-28, stood at 79.7 compared with 80.1 for the preceding week, 79.5 a month ago and 77.7 a year ago. Food prices fell off to 80.9 from 82 for the preceding week and prices of farm products generally were lower with cotton, grains and livestock declining.

The Department of Commerce reports that increased cotton cultivation is being planned in Argentina for the coming season.

At a meeting of the Ministry of Agriculture, the department informed, expanded acreage in all cotton producing sections was projected.

Unofficial estimates place the current crop at 300,000 bales, which, with satisfactory growing, which, might be up to 400,000 bales next season.

Improved economic conditions in the Irish Free State have brought heavier demands for motor vehicles, the Commerce Department reports, listing sales for the first five months of this year at 5032 compared with 3261 for the same period last year.

Bank of France Loses Gold.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 3.—The Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 28 (in millions of francs) Gold reserve, 54,511, decrease 162; sight balances abroad, 7, unchanged; bills purchased abroad, 1231, unchanged; discounted commercial bills—France, 6741, increase 39; advances on treasury bills, 5172, decrease 425; temporary advances to state, 9161, increase 425; advances against securities, 3453, decrease 11; circulation, 84,323, increase 706; total credit to current accounts, 8559, decrease 23; 20-day advances, 809, decrease 140; rate of discount, 3 per cent.

Dividend Meeting Sept. 3.
The meeting of directors of National Candy Co., scheduled for Sept. 3, for consideration of dividends has been postponed to Sept. 8 owing to inability to secure a quorum.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Sept. 3.—Trading was a little broader at the forenoon session today with the price range very narrow. Some sales were made at unchanged prices.

Prices were mainly unchanged to a little lower in the afternoon.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 950 shares, compared with 900 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000. Afternoon session sales were 437 shares, compared with 430 yesterday afternoon. Bond sales were \$2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net change:

MAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for Sept. 3, 1936, \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 for the same date last year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bar silver steady; gold steady; 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Call money steady; 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Three per cent rent, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bar gold declined; 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Sterling futures, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Silver futures, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Silver futures, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars, 100 gold coins, 100 gold bars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,248,000, compared with \$15,454,000 a year ago and \$13,216,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,325,142,000, compared with \$2,243,712,000 a year ago and \$2,897,305,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A firm market for the bond market late in the day and most closing prices were steady to higher.

U. S. Governments moved sharply upward, the sluggish activity in the day as the Treasury announced it would borrow \$400,000,000 in addition to refunding its \$1,000,000,000 September maturities.

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OVER-THE-COUNTER STOCK DEALER ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Federal Commission Says His Salesman Told Prospects Government Bonds Were "Speculative."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—R. B. Vaughn, an over-the-counter dealer of Pittsburgh, Pa., was arrested in New York yesterday on a series of charges under the Federal securities law. He waived a preliminary hearing, was held in \$10,000 bail, and ordered returned to Pittsburgh. Vaughn was specifically charged by the Securities Commission with

violating the Securities Act of 1933 by selling stocks in interstate commerce without registering them with the commission; misrepresentation and deceit in defrauding certain persons; acting as a broker and dealer without registering as an over-the-counter dealer as required by the Securities Exchange Act of 1934; and defrauding Mrs. Mary Winslow of Pittsburgh.

Vaughn's methods were said by the commission to be unique. Operating companies were used as finance agencies to supply cash to enable mining companies to carry on their work. Salesmen were equipped with many documents, in-

cluding one that advised prospective purchasers to steer clear of such "speculative" issues as railroad and Government bonds.

Plane Model Causes False Alarm.

The fall of a model airplane in a lot near Walsh Memorial Stadium, on Oakland avenue, led an observer to notify police that a plane had crashed there about 2:10 p. m. Scout cars and emergency hospital equipment were dispatched by radio and sped to the scene. A few minutes after the call, they reported that two young men had been trying to fly a model which had a wing spread of about six feet.

Italian Crown Prince at War Games



—Associated Press Photo.
CROWN PRINCE UMBERTO II.
At the recent Italian war games in Irpinia, south of Naples.

MUSSOLINI STILL REBUILDING ROME

Mausoleum of Emperor Augustus Being Restored; New Boulevards Laid Out.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Subjugation of Ethiopia has not diminished Mussolini's zeal for vast public works at home. Several major undertakings are in full swing in and near Rome. They are a continuation of 10 years of Fascist effort to improve the Italian capital.

After months of labor, the circular walls of the Augustus, which the Emperor Augustus built as a mausoleum for himself and his descendants, are emerging from an encrustation of dingy buildings. Soon the ancient tomb, used for years as Italy's premier concert hall, will stand in solitary dignity in the center of a wide plaza.

Broad New Boulevard.

A similar building-razing project is driving a broad new thoroughfare through the murky quarter which once was frequented by the smart society, the cardinals and the artists of Renaissance Rome. Thus will be exposed to the sun the

Church of Sant' Andrea della Valle, the Palace of Wisdom, destined to become the government archivist building, and Palazzo Madama, the Italian Senate.

Autumn will witness the start of the demolition of the Renaissance structures which hide St. Peter's and its beautiful column-girt plaza. Soon to be undertaken, but still in the blue-print stage, is a project to connect the Colosseum and the Church of St. John in Lateran with a broad boulevard. It will balance the Via del Impero which Mussolini a few years ago had carved through several blocks of slums between Piazza Venezia and the Colosseum.

New Subway Station.

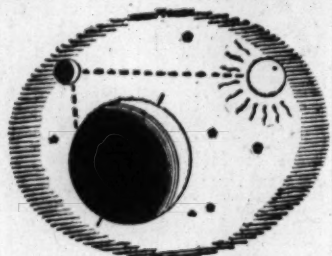
A new underground railway station to cost two and a half million dollars, replacing Rome's 65-year-old structure, will be begun in the next few months.

Meanwhile, out on the Pontine marshes, 50 miles from Rome, drainage ditches are being dug and foundations laid for Aprilia, the new town to be created in a year's time from what hitherto has been a pestilential swamp.

Monumental new buildings, frequently of modernistic design, have been constructed in many parts of Italy since Mussolini came into power.

Preservation of ancient remains, however, has been an aim of the Fascist regime. Special transportation arrangements have enabled multitudes of Italians to view evidences of the past in the Eternal City.

FACTS every driver should know



Deaths from automobile accidents at night have increased 37% in the past six years.
Deaths from daylight mishaps have decreased 12%.

In nearly all the reports of these night-time accidents, there is evidence that someone was driving faster than his eyes could see, or into darkness that wasn't dispelled by headlights or highway illumination.

Human eyes are not like owl eyes. Light rays from headlamps do not bend around curves or over hills.

The facts urge every driver who has any thought for himself and his fellow-men to slow down when the sun goes down; to have two self-imposed speed limits—one for clear days, a slower one for nights and bad weather.

Fear the dark as you would a fog, a snow, or a heavy rain.

Read these pertinent extracts from

Published in the interest of highway safety
The Travelers Insurance Company
The Travelers Indemnity Company
The Travelers Fire Insurance Company
Hartford, Connecticut

Drive carefully, walk cautiously during the long Labor Day week-end. These holidays have always been dangerous days, even more dangerous nights. This year, make them safe for drivers, passengers, and pedestrians. Live and let live.

reports of various night-time accidents:

"Ran into rear of truck."
"Didn't see pedestrian till too late to stop."
"Loose gravel threw car off road. Machine turned over twice."
"Blinded by oncoming headlights, crashed car ahead that was slowing down for turn."
"Hit bridge abutment."
"Crashed into wreck of two cars that had collided ten minutes earlier."

And so they go—mostly variations of the fact that people were outriving their headlights, that they couldn't stop within the range of their own vision.

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More Installations this year than ever before

People have it put in their homes when they realize that it gives so much more for the money

ALL SUMMER LONG County home owners have been installing gas heat, determined not to go through another Winter without it. As more people experience its advantages and economy, more people want it. They no longer hesitate when they see the satisfaction it gives their friends. They no longer feel like denying themselves the comfort and pleasure it gives...and the relief from furnace work, dirt and uncertainty of heat.

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Get accurate information, cost of heating YOUR home, and details of the One-Year Plan from

THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY GAS COMPANY

REpublic 4561

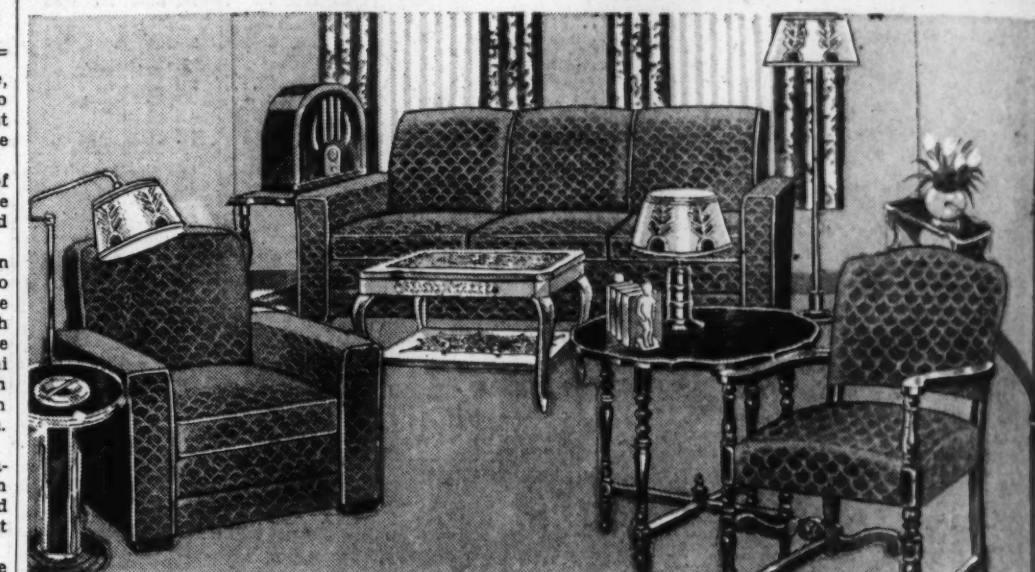
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and make
new homes
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\$5 DELIVERS*

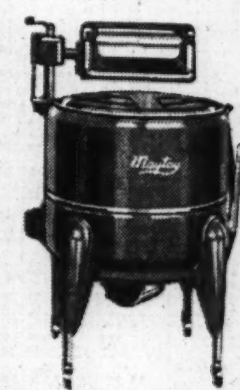
			
Black & White Coal Ranges	Walnut Finish Spinet Desks	9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug	Simmons Two Studio Couch
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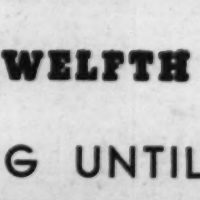
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PART FOUR

Today

Money Will
It Takes Strang
An Editor's Ap
England's Chea

By ARTHUR BR

THE editor of La France Saved," is a...
...about conditions in h...
...try. He is, in fact, who foresees dominat...
...by Stalin, and says, "no longer."
...He beseeches the ric...
...ulate his newspaper with common sense, have some millions n...
...not have them long of them, they will not h...
...thing. You might as of them to me to te...
...that they are ruinin try."

Many French cons...
...lieve that all money taken over by the ultr...
...ernment, under the Russia or, if not, the its value. Others, who...
...ture by the past, money has not lost i...
...good many thousand y...
...think that eventually, ments have been trie...
...will return again to encouraging work...
...keep what they produ the encouragement.
...At the moment, ho is great pessimism—reason—throughout a

Meanwhile, money...
...strange forms. In t...
...when it was said that who died "went to P...
...money was simple. copper sou, as big as a piece, worth 1 cent. T...
...copper sou, worth 2 cents. sou pieces as big and as our dimes, silver franc, 2 francs and 5...
...After that came the "Golden Louis," worth \$4, and then the del notes of the Bank of were also some 100-fr worth \$20 each, used largely in the old Mon...
...bling houses. James nett and the elder W...
...handled many of the bling houses had no cash.

Now the French mo...
...dergone a most remark You get queer little with square holes in the the Chinese "cash cop...
...saves metal and facili the money on strings. metal piece at par i...
...twentieth part of 40 had 500 of those coins you would have \$1 wor...
...money.

There are similar...
...twice as much, some much; then comes the white and shiny with it; the 10 and 20-fr...
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...save them, although b ing much in the way value. After that, th...
...same color, same size, of fine ladies on them...
...past, but with 80 per former value shorn of...
...The interesting f...
...France is theoretical basis," with very litt...
...losing that little rapi the United States, off t...
...has most of the free world, and is const...
...more. The two countr in the fact that neit...
...nor American is per any gold except, with watch or his teeth.

In England, also, "basis," the Government have gold and keep it get any. When the U...
...put the theoretical pri about \$35 an ounce, States did a considera the British Government...
...The British Govern but will not, tell you gold at about the old more than \$20 an ounce...
...ing bought it, has a p that in our American worth about \$35 an...
...wonder whether wise perhaps, in making a profit from his innos...
...Ugole Sam, by selling \$35 the gold that he...
...buys at the old low pri

Address by Mrs. I...
...By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. York Herald Tribune that Mrs. Franklin I...
...will speak at the ope of its annual forum...
...problems, Sept. 22. I 2500 women's organiz...
...pected to attend the co the second day, spec...
...dential candidates and ers on "The political America faces in 1936 broadcast.

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1936.

PAGES 1-8D

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

Money Will Last.
It Takes Strange Forms.
An Editor's Appeal.
England's Cheap Gold.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE editor of La France Sauvee, "France Saved," is a conservative editor and much worried about conditions in his own country. He is, in fact, one of those who foresees domination of France by Stalin, and says, "France exists no longer."

He beseeches the rich to help circulate his newspaper to persons with common sense, saying, "You have some millions now; you will not have them long or, if you have them, they will not be worth anything. You might as well give some of them to me to tell the people that they are ruining their country."

Many French conservatives believe that all money will soon be taken over by the ultra-radical Government, under the direction of Russia or, if not, that it will lose its value. Others, who judge the future by the past, observe that money has not lost its value in a good many thousand years past and think that eventually, after experiments have been tried, the world will return again to the idea of encouraging work and letting men keep what they produce as part of the encouragement.

At the moment, however, there is great pessimism—and for good reason—throughout all of Europe.

Meanwhile, money takes on strange forms. In the old days, when it was said that the American who died "went to Paris," French money was simple. They had the copper sou, as big as our old 2-cent piece, worth 1 cent. They had what they called "big sous," twice the size, worth 2 cents. They had 10-sou pieces as big and as valuable as our dimes, silver coins for 1 franc, 2 francs and 5 francs.

After that came the Louis d'Or, "Golden Louis," worth 20 francs or \$4, and then the delicately tinted notes of the Bank of France. There were also some 100-franc plaques, worth \$20 each, used as counters largely in the old Monte Carlo gambling houses. James Gordon Bennett and the elder W. K. Vanderbilt handled many of them. The gambling houses had no chips, only cash.

Now the French money has undergone a most remarkable change. You get queer little white coins with square holes in the center like the Chinese "cash copper." The hole saves metal and facilitates putting the money on strings. The 5-centime metal piece at par is worth the twentieth part of 4 cents. If you had 500 of those coins on a string, you would have \$1 worth of French money.

There are similar coins worth twice as much, some five times as much; then comes the 5-franc piece, white and shiny with no silver in it; the 10 and 20-franc pieces, a little whiter with just enough silver to make the innocent peasant save them, although he is not saving much in the way of metallic value. After that, the banknotes, same color, same size, same pictures of fine ladies on them, as in days past, but with 80 per cent of their former value shown on a string.

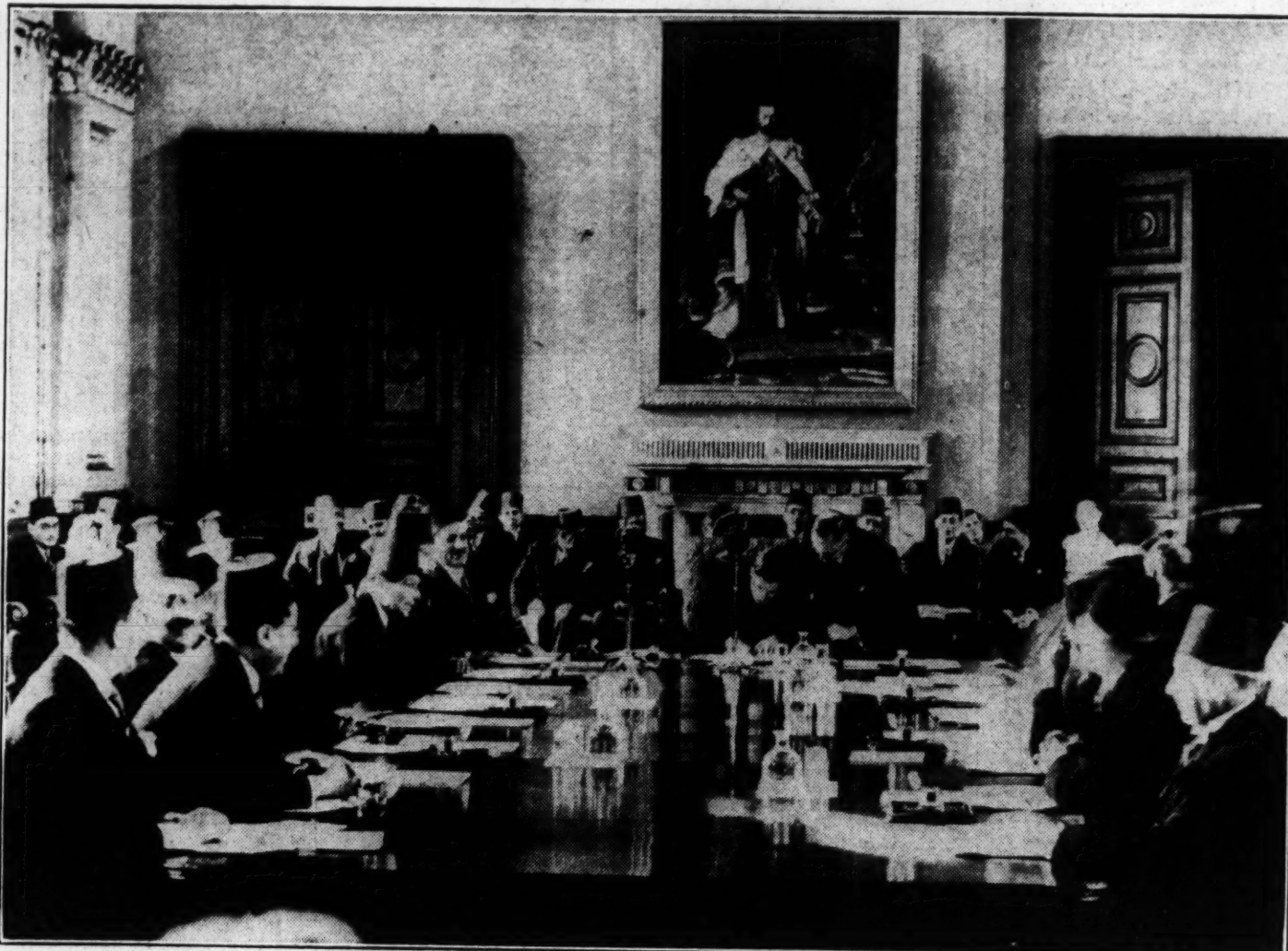
The interesting fact is that France is theoretically on a "gold basis," with very little gold, and losing that little rapidly, whereas the United States, off the gold basis, has most of the free gold in the world, and is constantly getting more. The two countries are alike in the fact that neither Frenchman nor American is permitted to have any gold except, with us, in his watch or his teeth.

In England, also "off the gold basis," the Government will let you have gold and keep it, if you can get any. When the United States put the theoretical price of gold at about \$35 an ounce, the United States did a considerable favor to the British Government. The British Government—it could, but will not, tell you how—buys its gold at about the old price, a little more than \$20 an ounce, and, having bought it, has a piece of metal that in our American money is worth about \$35 an ounce. You wonder whether wise John Bull, perhaps, is making a little honest profit from his innocent cousin, Uncle Sam, by selling him at about \$35 the gold that he, John Bull, buys at the old low price.

Address by Mrs. Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The New York Herald Tribune announces that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at the opening session of its annual forum on current problems, Sept. 22. Delegates of 200 women's organizations are expected to attend the conference. On the second day, speeches of presidential candidates and party leaders on "The political issues which America faces in 1936," will be broadcast.

SIGNING OF NEW ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY



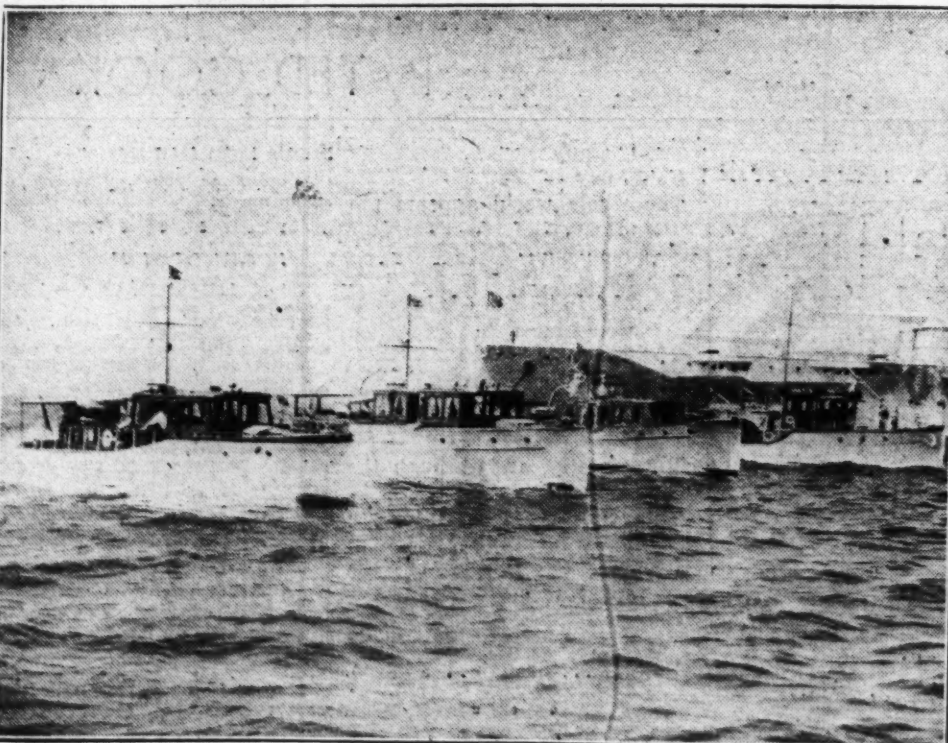
Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, affixing his signature to the document during a conference in the Foreign Office at London.

EARNS MARKSMANSHIP AWARD



Martha Leigh of Highland Park, N. J., being decorated with two medals by Major-General M. A. Reckord after winning the junior rifle competition at Camp Perry, O. Col. J. L. Benedict, in charge of the matches at Camp Perry, is at the right.

RACING YACHTS IN TEST RUNS



Four of the entries in the annual Long Beach-to-San Francisco power cruiser race, to be held Saturday, are shown just as they started to pass a United States battleship outside Long Beach harbor.

"IT'S GOING TO BE AN EASY OUT".



Mrs. Charles Gelbert, left, and Mrs. Leroy Parmelee, whose husbands are members of the St. Louis Cardinals, watching the flight of a pop fly, from a box at Sportsman's Park.

PREPARING FOR
NATIONAL
AIR RACES

Mrs. Art Chester, wife of the air racing pilot, turns over the propeller for her husband before he takes off for a practice flight at the Los Angeles airport, where he will compete in the air races starting tomorrow.

MRS. BORAH AT INDIAN CAMP



Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Senator, holding a Shoshone baby during a tour of an Indian camp at the Western Idaho fair at Boise.

FILM PLAYERS AT HOLLYWOOD BAVARIAN PARTY

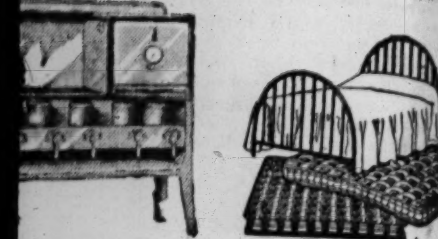


Among the notables at an affair given by Lillian Emerson, New York society girl, were (from the left) Anita Louise, Earl Blackwell, Miss Emerson, Philip Reed, Rosa Ponselle, Chester Morris and Evalyn Knapp.

DAUGHTER OF
GEORGES
CARPENTIER

Miss Jacqueline Carpentier, whose father fought Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship, pictured on a visit to Southport, England.

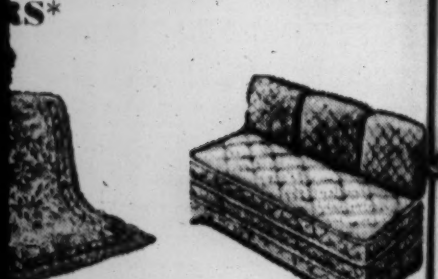
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UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Style Note
 Painted velvets, tinsel threaded silks and satins, sleek broadcloths and wool astrakhans were some of the fabrics which fashioned winter clothes just launched in style shows in Paris.

IF YOU
 ASK M
 OPINIO
 By Martha C

The
 Joy of
 Discovery
 By Ely Culbertson

SOME of the most valuable contributions to the science of card play have come from men who neither expected nor reaped reward or recognition for their pains. Like other explorers, they must find their reward in the joy of discovery.

Among the most prolific contributors is J. C. Stabile, Wash., who seems to possess a special genius in the field of safety plays. He apparently delights in pointing out (always accurately) that the technique used by generations of bridge players on certain type hands is faulty, always, of course, charting the proper line of play.

Today's hand is an illustration of Mr. Stabile's skill at analysis. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 4spades Double
 Redble Pass Pass Pass
 After North's initial pass South felt there was little chance for a slam and, therefore, decided to contract directly for game. West's double was, of course, of the gambling variety, but not bad. He hardly could tell that South's bid was as sound as it was, or that North would turn up with two aces. Now, I quote Mr. Stabile's terse analysis.

After taking the ace of clubs on the opening lead it may appear that there are several methods of play that might be essayed. However, a heart should be discarded on the ace of clubs and the ace and a small diamond led. If the king is with East the queen becomes established; if with West, the latter can make no return which will not permit a diamond ruff unless he leads into South's trump tenace or heart tenace.

This statement is, perhaps, not full enough for average players, so I shall elaborate on it.
 On the opening lead of the king of clubs South first must decide what to discard if he takes the ace. As is pointed out above, the correct discard is the ten of hearts, not a diamond. The only card that East can have which will give him entry for the lead of a trump through the declarer to take out dummy's singleton trump is the diamond king; but if he holds that card the declarer will not need to ruff a diamond, inasmuch as his queen will become a third round trick.

On the other hand, if West, as is more likely, holds the diamond king he will be unable to return a spade except at the cost of a trick unless he holds at least three guards to the queen. In the latter event it should be noted that dummy's eight of trumps will become an entry for the heart finesse.

Of course, if a certain lay of cards is found, namely, four spades to the queen in West's hand, as well as the king of diamonds and the king of hearts, no plan whatever will avail, but that does not alter the fact that the technique suggested is the safest possible.

Today's Question.
 Question: Please state the correct bidding on the following hands. Opponents made no bid.

SOUTH NORTH
 ♠AKQ6 ♠A3
 ♣Q984 ♣A53
 ♠52 ♠Q10974
 ♠A74 ♠10
 Answer:
 SOUTH NORTH
 1 spade 2 diamonds
 2 hearts 3 hearts
 3 no trumps 4 hearts
 You will note that I have recommended the bid of a shaded suit when I gave two hearts as the only logical second bid by South.

Lima Beans and Mushrooms
 Two cups cooked lima beans, two cups fresh or canned mushrooms, one tablespoon butter, one-fourth cup cream, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Put butter in a saucepan, add beans, mushrooms and cream and let simmer for about 10 minutes. Season with salt, paprika and black pepper and serve piping hot.

ADVERTISEMENT
 How to Overcome
 Summer Rash,
 Chafing or Skin Irritations

Always at this time of the year summer rash, pimples, chafing and skin irritations are apt to prove annoying and embarrassing. However these conditions can be quickly relieved by the use of a little Ice-Mint which may be obtained from your druggist at small cost. Ice-Mint is a very cooling, soothing preparation which quickly brings real comfort to those suffering from irritating, unpleasant summer skin irritations. Try it. Ice-Mint is highly recommended and there is nothing better for either children or adults.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Child's Mother
 Is First and
 Best Teacher

What He Learns During His
 Early Years Equips Him
 for Life.

By Angelo Patri

THE child's first teacher is the mother. It is the mother who gives him his first lessons and they stay with him as long as he lives, weighing every thought and action, helping him or hindering him according to the amount of understanding that went into them.

The mother's voice is the first voice a child learns to hear. It will modify his voice and his speech and the manner of them. Her hands are the hands he learns to love or dread, according to their tenderness, their gentleness, their sternness. As he has been handled in babyhood he will tend to handle other people and things. Mother's code becomes the child's code, and shapes his character. From her he learns the ways of industry, friendliness, honor, duty. What he learns during the first few years when mother is his only teacher and his closest friend, is what equips him for life.

After he goes to school the first teacher he has is the most important of his school life. If she is well experienced in the care and management of little children, if she has a motherly attitude along with the teacher's viewpoint, she will lay a foundation for the child's education that will stand through the years, an underlying strength that will give the child courage, certainty and hope.

Mothers are mothers and first teachers by the grace of God, but teachers are appointed by school boards. Teachers can be selected, and because they are imposed upon little children, and have such far-reaching influence upon their futures, they ought to be selected with the utmost care. The teacher of the first grade ought to be selected after fasting and prayer, for upon her the greater part of the children's success in school must depend.

Too often this is disregarded. The high school teacher is carefully selected and very well paid. Dignity goes with the position of the high school teacher. The primary teacher, especially the teacher of the "baby class," gets a small salary and a tolerant smile. Education in school, under such a condition, is upside down. We create poor scholarship in the beginning and then try to patch it up in high school. It cannot be patched up. Children's minds do not let go what they learn at the start, but hold it to the end. Half-learned facts, inaccurate use of educational tools like reading, tables, handwriting, stay inaccurate and worry the student.

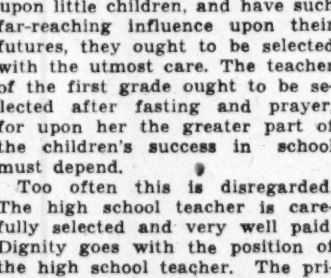
Give the baby class the finest teacher that can be found. She must be healthy, clear-headed and vigorous. She needs a good disposition and a sense of humor, a dash of motherliness and a lifetime's worth of teaching power. She has to take the baby just as he comes from his mother's hands, and without friction or loss, merge school education with home training. It is an artist's job and worthy of honor and high salary.

The primary grades are important throughout. The fundamentals of learning must be acquired accurately, thoroughly and as pleasantly as possible but they must be acquired or the high school might as well close. More attention to the first teachers will result in greater success throughout the educational scheme.

Angelo Patri will give Personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of the children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Home Service

Poems Bring Sunshine
 Into Our Lives



WHAT sunshine and beauty our favorite poems bring into our lives! Alone or discouraged? There's comfort and assurance in "My Garden," by Thomas Edward Brown: "Not God! in gardens: when the eve is cool?"

Nay, but I have a sign! "Tis very sure God walks in mine." Weary of fretting against trouble? How soothing is John Burroughs' "Waiting": "Serene, I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea; I rave no more 'gainst time and fate, For lo! My own shall come to me." Let Ella Wheeler Wilcox cheer you with "Solitude." It begins: "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone. . . ."

Our 32-page booklet gives you the most popular verses of Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley, Longfellow, Poe, Tennyson, Burns, Scott, other favorite poets. Let these poems of love, patriotism, religion, childhood, fill you with hope and courage.

Send 10c for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Breaded Yellow Squash
 Pare squash and cut into thin slices. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat as you would eggplant.

Previews of
 Coming Films
 For the Week

"The Great Ziegfeld" Here for Second Time—Astaire and Rogers Dance.

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD," three-hour musical film which played at the American Theater last spring as a road show, returns for a popular price engagement at Loew's, beginning tomorrow. No part of the picture itself has been cut, although an intermission provided at the American will be eliminated. Five showings will be held daily, the first beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Loew's price schedule will be raised slightly for the engagement.

Starring William Powell, Myrna Loy and Louise Rainer, "The Great Ziegfeld" tells the life story of America's premier showman, the late Florenz Ziegfeld, from the time he left his father's musical conservatory in Chicago to exploit Sandow, the strong man, to his great successes on Broadway. Powell is seen as Ziegfeld, Miss Loy as Billie Burke, his second wife, and Louise Rainer as Anna Held, the first Mrs. Ziegfeld. Frank Morgan is a rival showman, under the fictional name of Billings, but resembling somewhat the late Charles B. Dillingham in his relation to Ziegfeld; Nat Pendleton is Sandow; Virginia Bruce, herself once a Florenz girl, is Audrey Dane, a mythical backstage adventuress combining the characteristics of several Ziegfeld beauties. Fannie Brice is seen as herself, Ray Bolger as himself; Harriet Hooton, recent dancing star of Municipal Opera, in her own role; Eddie Cantor and the late Will Rogers are impersonated by doubles. Several other Ziegfeld stars, engaged during the making of the film, were crowded out when the picture went through the cutting-room in Hollywood. All in all, there are 105 speaking roles and some 5000 players. Scenes depict the Ziegfeld offices and home, the Chicago Fair of 1893, 12 famous hotels, several famous houses, the deck of an ocean liner and streets over the United States and Europe. The major spectacle is the "Pretty Girl" number, depicting a revolving spiral, 32 feet high, on which 182 chorus boys and girls perform. Made of structural steel and 4300 yards of rayon silk, it was too big for any of the studio's soundstages and had to be operated in a huge tent. The picture was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. William Anthony McGuire, who wrote the books for several Ziegfeld shows, wrote the script for the film.

ON a double bill at the Fox for the coming week is "Swing Time," latest of the Astaire-Rogers musicals. The fast-footed Fred is seen as a small-time sport who goes to New York seeking fortune and falls in love with Miss Rogers, teacher at a dancing academy. The complications come in as Georges Metaxa, an orchestra leader, showers his attentions on the lady, and Victor Moore and Helen Broderick blunder around as matchmakers. Songs in the show, by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields, are "The Waltz in Swing Time," "The Way You Look Tonight," "A Fine Romance" and "Bojangles in Harlem." The last goes with a blackface number, in which Astaire does sepia makeup for the first time. The Fox's second film is "Shakedown," featuring Lew Ayres and Joan Perry. It is the romance of a telegraph company employee and his employer's daughter.

WILLIAM POWELL and Carole Lombard, who in real life were once husband and wife, are co-starring in "My Man Godfrey," comedy coming to the Ambassador, on a double bill. According to reports from the studio, they found working together quite pleasant and even observed a former custom of rubbing noses when they met.

Birds in Cross-Stitch

CROSS STITCH BLUEBIRDS PATTERN 1269

FOUR plump songsters, designed by Laura Wheeler to lend color and decoration to your bedspread and bolster, will delight you with their easy cross stitch. There's pretty contrast in the 8 to the inch crosses of the birds and the 4 to the inch crosses of their rose garland. Do this motif in varied colorings. You can use the corner motifs for smaller linens, too. Pattern 1269 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 20 1-4 inches, 2 and 2 reverse corners 5 by 5 1-2 inches, and one motif 5 1-2 by 9 1-2 inches; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements; and color chart.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

There are love-scenes but no actual clinches in "My Man Godfrey," about a Park avenue debutante who finds a man living on a city dump and makes him her family butler. The story is from the novel of Eric Hatch, who collaborated with Morris Ryskind, co-author of "Of This I Sing," in the screen play. Alice Brady is featured as Carole's addressee, Eugene Pallette her father and Alan Mowbray a friend of the family. The Ambassador's second feature is "The Gentleman From Louisiana," featuring Eddie Quilian, Chick Sale, Charlotte Henry and Marjorie Gatenon. Based on the story of Tod Sloan, noted jockey, "The Gentleman From Louisiana" is set against a romantic background of New Orleans, New York and famous race tracks. The latest issue of "The March of Time" is an added attraction at the Ambassador.

THE Missouri Theater, redecorated and refurbished, will reopen tomorrow with a double picture bill, made up of Jane Withers' eighth film, "Pepper," and "A Son Comes Home," in which Mary Boland, comedienne of stage and screen, has a serious dramatic role. "Pepper," an original screen play by Lamar Trotti, concerns Jane's efforts to turn Irvin S. Cobb, a dyspeptic oil millionaire, into a lively, lovable human being. Her aide is "Slim" Summerville, a street cleaner. Romantic leads in the picture are Dean Jagger and Muriel Robert. The other Missouri feature, "A Son Comes Home," tells the story of Donald Wood, falsely accused of murder, and how he poses as Miss Boland's son, while she and a newspaper man seek out the real murderer. Playing opposite Woods is Julie Haydon, last seen on the screen as Noel Coward's leading lady in "The Scoundrel." The Missouri will have three short subjects with the two feature films.

ALSO reopening tomorrow is the St. Louis Theater, which will have stage shows with second-run films in the future. Charles Collins, star of the color film, "Dancing Pirate," heads the bill. Doors will open at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The picture is Shirley Temple's "Poor Little Rich Girl." The Orpheum Theater this week takes over "Mary of Scotland" from the Ambassador, and adds "Trail-

Lamps Improve
 Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

I KNOW that table lamps are much more fashionable these days than floor lamps, but just the same, I like at least one floor lamp in a room, so if you don't feel that it would be entirely out of place I'd like to get a good one for my living room. Will you suggest what kind would be best, providing the idea isn't out completely?

The lady who asked us this question lives in a English type house, and we've always enjoyed the way she's furnished it—all the rooms on the first floor are in the same color scheme . . . light green walls, light green carpets, draperies of an all-over English chintz design on which the greatest part of the furniture is in this same chintz made into slip covers, except the sofa and the dining room chair seats which are dark red.

This was the setting then that the floor lamp she asked about would go in. And our answer to her was—yes, by all means get a floor lamp. They're not out of fashion at all, though they're not used as much as table lamps, that's true. But they're certainly useful to have and the stores are showing very nice designs just now. The ones that take our eye are those with the indirect lighting arrangement inside. They have a shade just like any other lamp and globes to use in the same way, but in addition there is a reflector too that can be switched on to throw indirect light upward.

Get a nice shade . . . floor lamps often don't look smart simply because the shade is frumpy looking or a bit dated.

ing West," with Dick Foran and Paula Stone, to the program.

FUTURE BOOKINGS—Several of the Labor day shows may be held over for second weeks, but these films are announced to follow: At Loew's, Ann Crawford, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy"; at the Fox, "Walking on Air," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern; at the Missouri, Bette Davis and Warren William in "Satan Met a Lady" and "Counterfeit," with Chester Morris and Margot Grahame.

Correct Form
 When Serving
 Dinner Salads

Extra Plates Such as This Are Always Placed at the Left.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: YOU have written several times that it is improper to serve salad on its individual plate, with the main course of meat and vegetables and that the only time it may be served on a side plate is when the main hot plate is used for game or fowl and the salad is a substitute for the main course and not served with—hot vegetables. I fully agree with this opinion and in fact I can't remember to have seen your opinion before, but I am writing now to bring to your attention question number four in your printed "Etiquette Test of Thirty-nine Questions," which I have. This asks, "When salad is served with dinner, is it put on the right of the dinner plate?" And below in the list of answers appears the word "yes." In the first place, your answer would seem to admit salad to the main course at dinner, and second, if you have changed your opinion on this, do you consider the salad plate properly placed at the right? Will you clarify these points?

Answer: The only answer I can make is that I have long been sorry about this detail which really needed a long explanation and should never have been included in the Etiquette Test. The strictly correct answer should have been "neither," because salad should not be served with meat and vegetables—ever! So far etiquette is concerned, this plate is outside the law and no rule applies to it just as no rule applies to saucers for vegetables. Therefore, it seemed to me that the hostess who chooses to serve dishes in defiance of rules, in any matter, better consider common convention, and that a plate at the left was merely encouraging to the right sleeve of one's coat or dress to sweep across the dinner plate. If it were put at the right, this danger would be averted—even if it were put at the right, the left hand would need a knife, the left hand would be near the lettuce with the fork and the right make the sweeping motion. Moreover one is more apt to lift food to one's mouth with the right hand than with the left, so that it would be more convenient to have the more formal dinner plate on the left, and the left hand would be near the lettuce with the fork and the right make the sweeping motion.

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WHAT TO DO FOR
 ECZEMA ITCHING
 AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and is—successfully used to relieve itching, burning and stinging of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that ease healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore, Md.

Your mother's signals are exacting the same as father lived, and also would be addressed to same. If your father's Thomas M. Alderson, signed her name correctly Jones Alderson, then should be addressed Thomas M. Alderson. sign her name, as usual Jones Alderson. Should to give further identification should sign it Margaret Alderson with (Mrs. Thos. M. Alderson) in the left of underneath. If, instead, your mother

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr's address is 1001 North 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Please print the name of the person to whom the letters are addressed and an envelope for personal use.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I LIKE a boy who is all things like hiking and formal parties and who when doing these things especially like one who a girl's company for without necking. But some college boys young men opposed to a stiff and their conversation, I, I don't know, where, is the happy moment.

A girl with charm and mental things to offer find it hard to interest who has the sense to concealation to neck and men are interested, she course, in love—but not ending it.

You must remember the finest of everything. There are men who have strength of character p temptations you speak cannot find them in the You'll have to hunt and find them, and you'll be patient until you find them.

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metals, tinsel threaded silks and satins, sleek and wool astrakhan were some of the fabrics just launched in style shows in

College Styles Men will take back to college stiff white collars to wear for week-ends. Some collegians will follow the garnet color already noted in New York; deep red stripes in dark suits. And gabardine suits will be worn.

Correct Form When Serving Dinner Salads

Extra Plates Such as This Are Always Placed at the Left.

By Emily Post

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Answer: The only answer I can make is that I have long been sorry about this detail which really needed a long explanation and should never have been included in the Etiquette Test. The strictly correct answer should have been "neither," because salad should not be served with meat and vegetables—ever. So far as etiquette is concerned, this plate is outside the law and no rule applies to it just as no rule applies to saucers for vegetables. Therefore, it seemed to me that the hostess who chooses to serve dishes in defiance of rules, might better consider comfort than convention, and that a plate at the left was merely encouraging to the right-minded guest who would dress to sweep across the dinner plate. If it were put at the right, this danger would be averted—even were it a salad that needed a knife, the left hand would merely spear the lettuce with the fork and the right make the sweeping motion. Moreover one is more apt to lift food to one's mouth with the right hand than with the left, so that in any case the right hand side would be more convenient. But it is true, of course, that all correctly permitted extra plates, such as the bread and butter plates, and also the half-moon shaped plate for salad served instead of vegetables with game or fowl—or any meat—are always put at the left of the plate. But vegetable saucers which are like the salad with dinner plates, outside the law, might as well as at the left. I don't know how many agree with me that the correct left side position of bread and butter plate is a most uncomfortable position from the point of view of use, and I must confess that I have made and again lifted my bread and butter plate and put it temporarily at the right when wearing a wide sleeve. On the other hand, I do not for a moment suggest that we permanently change the place of the bread-and-butter plate from left to right. At the same time, on the right hand side, the glasses would interfere and the table setting be thrown out of balance and after all we do have to consider beauty in table-setting.

(Copyright, 1936.)
Peach Puffs
Pare and halve peaches. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add two tablespoons powdered sugar, a pinch of salt and one tablespoon vanilla extract. Heap the meringue into the halved peaches and brown delicately in a quick oven. Serve cold with sweet cream.

ADVERTISMENT
WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I am older sister, 15 years old, and I am going to make a trip to New Orleans in October. Would a linen coat suit and skirt be all right to wear there then? They are white. Would a heavy coat four-trimmed and sweater be needed there then at all? Should we take a heavy skirt or dress? We will not stay more than a week. Please print this now, as we are shopping for our clothes now. SALLY MARIE B.

You would have little use, if any, for a white suit at that time. And so it is hardly worth while packing it. In order to get a good idea of the varying temperatures at New Orleans, watch the weather reports in the newspapers from about the middle of September and see how much difference you find between that of New Orleans and St. Louis. Your spring clothes and coats will be most useful and, unless you will make a little steamer trip on the Gulf, you would not need the winter coat. But take your sweater. Sometimes a sudden breeze from the Gulf may make the days chilly, then when the wind changes you can wear thinner things. A crisp and lightweight wool, a lightweight sweater suit, having a coat you can wear with other dresses, will be useful. Felt hats and fall shoes will be right.

Dear Martha Carr: PERHAPS you can think of some way to teach young girls that it does not pay in the long run to go out with married men. Don't they realize that this same man would censure his own daughter if she went out with a married man? Yes, the married man may go out with young girls and make them believe he loves them, but real love stands for respect and everything that is fine, and the girl who loses this loses everything. Perhaps he is a little bored, this type of married man, with the children and perhaps his wife is too busy with her housework, because he does not make a living that will keep her from drudgery. He thinks he needs a little so-called good time. It is then the fool girl comes along and is so flattered by his attention that she imagines he is in love with her. Of course, this man gets himself tied up, then, like an ant, confides in anyone who will listen to him that he wishes he could get rid of her; he will say that he just had a weak moment and that this girl does not compare with his wife and children to him. Then there is another pest who calls up married men just to annoy their wives. Out of 100 of these weak moments and that the girl is sorry for the foolish girl who is bent upon destroying a home. I want to say this to the girls by way of warning: Look out, girls; how many men leave a girl who is such as you? For marriage still is a holy sacrament and always will be.

ONE WHO KNOWS.
Dear Mrs. Carr: LIKE a boy who is interesting, full of fun and who likes to do things like hiking and attending formal parties and who can fit in when doing these things. But I especially like one who can enjoy a girl's company and an evening without necking. But it looks as if some college boys and other young men opposed to necking are stiff and their conversation dry; why, I don't know. Where, oh where, is the happy medium? L. C.

A girl with charm and personality and mental things to offer shouldn't get tired of everything such as man who has the sense to have an inclination to neck and pet. Most men are interested, should be of course, in love—but not in, cheapening it. I must remember, though, that the finest of everything is real. There are men who have ideals and strength of character plus the attainments you speak of; but you cannot find them in the majority. They have to hunt and be satisfied with the few you find and be patient until you find them.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WE are having an argument at my mother's about the way she should sign her name. My father passed away just two weeks ago. If you have a book or literature on this, will you please let me know. THELMA H.
Your mother's signature would be exactly the same as when your father lived. And also her letters would be addressed exactly the same. If your father's name was Thomas M. Alderson, your mother named her name correctly. Margaret Jones Alderson (Jones having been her middle name). A letter should be addressed to her Mrs. Thomas M. Alderson. She would sign her name, as usual, Margaret Jones Alderson. Should she wish to give further identification, she would sign it Margaret Jones Alderson with (Mrs. Thomas M.) at the left of underneath. If instead, your mother had been

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"Your Agonies And Ecstasies Are Universal

"If You Think of Yourself in That Way Life Is Wide as the Horizon."

By Elsie Robinson

"YOU'RE always saying 'forget yourself,'" he writes, "and telling us that is the way to be happy. But that's nonsense and you know it. No one can forget himself, or stop thinking about himself."

That's true. There are, I suppose, saintly creatures who can completely eliminate self from their thoughts but I'm certainly not one of them. It's dollars to doughnuts neither are you, Saints aside. I stepped to the door of my cabin. Below me the mountains fall away, gully and ridge, emerald, indigo, violet, beaten gold, down-and-down to the shimmering plain. Immediately before my door lie the few acres which I own. I love those acres—they are intensely precious and important to me. The life within their boundaries . . . the turnip seeds I sowed yesterday . . . the crop of wheat just in . . . the three new pigs and the chicken house I'm framing . . . these lie close to my heart as throb of my own blood. Yet, closely as these acres touch me, I cannot look up on them without seeing and feeling the rest of the mountains.

When my earth suffers from drought, I feel the panting agony of that parched soil. When rain falls on my grain fields I feel those other fields breathing their deep delight. Boundary fences mark the limit of my legal ownership, but no fences can divide that communion which I feel not only for my ranch but for all other earth.

And because of that communion, my life is inexpressively enriched. My life stretches out and over, and beyond the boundary limitations of the family on the one, and not only the earth and experience which is enclosed within my blazes, but all that lies without as well—the wide sunshine, the Gypsy wind, the adventure of the seasons and all the joy and the pain of those who live by the soil.

When we have "a good year" I feel as if I had a share in the success of every ranch in America. When we have "a bad year" I am their companion in misfortune and they are mine. And all this is possible because I realize that all acres, whatever the name on the title deed, are of one clay. Do you want a great life—a life that is filled with drama and mystery, power and happiness, curiosity and enthusiasm and comfort in time of distress? That's the way to get it. Think of your life as you would think of soil.

Do not think of yourself as something set apart—as certain special acres with different necessities, different seasons, with more important crops and more poignant ploughing. Realize, rather, that drought as well as all other droughts—that the forces which move through you are all of a piece with the forces which move through all other human clays—And that your agonies and ecstasies, your dreams and despair are universal. Think of yourself? Of course, you must think of yourself. But consider how you think of yourself. Think of yourself in one way and your life will be as small and tight and arid as a desert. Think of yourself in another way—including all other selves with yourself—and your life will be as wide as the horizon.

divorced, she would now be Mrs. Jones Alderson or Mrs. Margaret Jones Alderson.
Mr. dear Mrs. Carr: SOMETIME ago, you gave a list of bathing beaches. Would you please print this list again? And tell me when their season ends? CHARLOTTE VAN I.
The bathing beach season is from May 15 to September 15. I am glad to give you this list, but I want to caution you now that the Meramec River is hardly safe for the reason that health authorities say that the water is very impure or polluted. It is almost impossible to swim without getting water in the mouth and the results to health would be serious.
The beaches (Red Cross River patrol on duty): Arnold Beach on Meramec River, Highway 66; Peerless Beach, Highway 66; Long Beach, Highway 66 to Yarnell Road to Meramec River, turn north to Osage.
Sylvan Beach, Highway 66 to Meramec River.
My dear Mrs. Carr: A FEW days ago someone wrote and asked how she might keep her drenched gloves soft and pliable. I have found that by using a few drops of olive oil in the rinse water this is taken care of very satisfactorily. MIDGE.



Miss Marjorie Gage, pretty young amateur pilot, glamorizes the lowly suspender.

DOES the get-up of the younger generation make you sick? Of course it does. About this time of year most of us raise our own temperature at least an extra half-dozen degrees over the subject of what the young girl put on themselves in the way of makeup and costume. As a source of daily controversy, it leaves issues like the coming election a poor second. Given parents on the one hand, or better still, grandparents and aunts, and the young members of the family on the other, introduce the subject of shorts, halters, scarlet nail polish, eyeshadow, or, for that matter, low-backed evening gowns, and you have the perfect friction-producing mechanism.

Some people are outraged by one type of feminine attire, some by another. It's like food sensitivity. You know how eggs or shellfish will agree with one man and poison another. It's known as being allergic to a thing. Well, most of us are allergic to at least one or two styles which the young crowd takes up. Let them be introduced into our homes and we fairly break out with indignation.

We act as if it were a question of morals. Of course, it isn't. It's a matter of chemistry of our thoughts, just as physical sensitivity is due to the peculiar chemistry of our bodies. Our reactions to foods that hurt us can be made less severe if we find out what they are. So maybe if we analyze our reactions to styles, finding the ones that seem to be our poison, we can do something to keep the temperature down.

We react most unfavorably to the things we aren't used to just because they are new to us. Recently, an old woman spoke very sharply to her granddaughter about lipstick. "But grandma, you wear rouge," the girl said. "That's a very different matter," the old lady answered haughtily. "A little lipstick is a great help." And a little lipstick is a life saver," said the girl.

STYLES Are ALL A MATTER OF VIEWPOINT

HERE IS A BIT OF ADVICE TO THOSE WHO DEPLORE MODERN TRENDS IN FEMININE APPAREL

By HENRIETTA RIPPERGER.



"... if hats make you sick get as queer a one as you can."

For the fact is that we get used to everything and, getting used to it, we accept it. Of course, we're a year or two behind, we're what economists call the "lag." Some lag about one thing, some about another. We accept one type of costume and reject something else for no reason that we can make clear to the younger crowd.

We were told recently of a woman who entered her living room to find her 16-year-old daughter wearing lounging pajamas. She told her firmly to do up stairs and "dress properly." "Do put on those all-concealing shorts and please your mother," murmured a lad who was sitting around, too. His own week-end wardrobe consisted of two shirts and a pair of "white trunks" and all this talk about what was appropriate seemed to him academic—which means it was a long way from where he lived and didn't make any sense to him.

Not only do most of us accept styles eventually but we even champion them. Here's an example. Six years ago, if our memory is accurate, at least when girls started going stockingless, we heard a mother say to her daughter, "You cannot go out of the house without stockings. No nice girl does and I won't allow it." Years passed and the girl in turn complained because her younger sister did the same

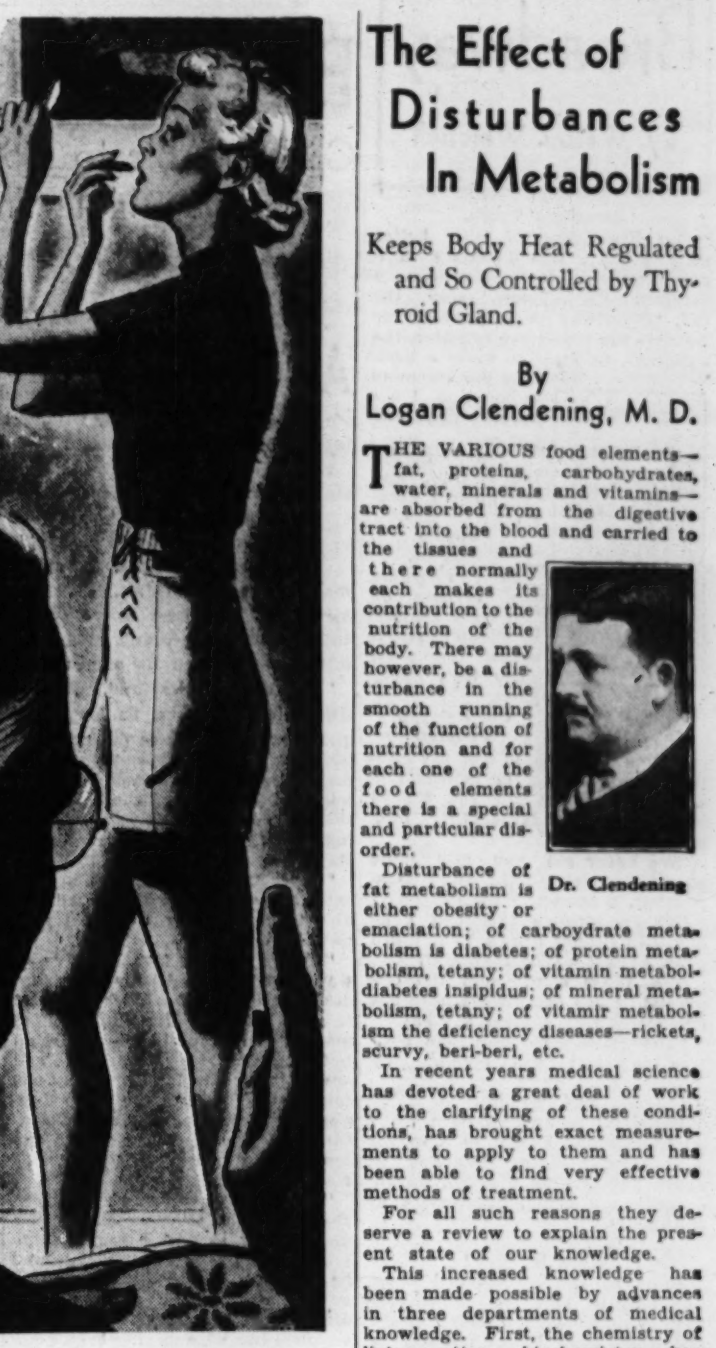
room and the people in it . . . At last we're exposed—a "transparent woman" is in New York. She can be seen through, so do the anatomists may observe the workings of her insides. The figure was made in Dresden, Germany, after 20 years of research and labor!

Avenue beauticians come to me screaming the news that they have perfected an eye-lash curling system which will keep them kinky for 12 hours. I have made out with short straight lashes all these years, and refuse to be stampeded. How about you?

ROUGH SKIN, CAKED PORES

Where skin blemishes like blackheads, coarse pores, oiliness, red blotches are due to improper cleansing, wonderful results can be obtained with regular use of LAVENA, the 2-minute oatmeal skin-cleaner. It must perform or your money back. For years skin-doctors have been saving the use of oatmeal, and LAVENA is compounded with purest oatmeal. At all cosmetic counters in 40c and 75c sizes. 10c size at 10c stores.

LAVENA The 2-minute Oatmeal Skin-Cleaner
SOLD ON ABSOLUTE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



"... when mother scolded her, he said: 'Put on your all-concealing shorts.'"

SO after all the treatment for style poisoning seems to be to accustom yourself to things you don't like as fast as you can. If nail polish disturbs you, try some, in the brightest hue you can get. If you are allergic to shorts on girls, see that someone in the family wears them, and soon.

If hats make you sick, get a queer one, as queer as you can. You won't have any difficulty. We recently went to a tea with a lot of stage folk and what we saw on the human head was hardly recognizable as hat.

Remember that, like foods, styles strike you one way at one time and another way at another. Black stockings, for instance, used to be the hose of all right-minded, sensible women. In an age of titian-tinted hosiery they have become an attention-getting device. So our advice is, keep cool. Study your own case. Don't let the get-up of the younger members of the family get you down. Try to do away, by persistent doses with your sensitivity. And watch out for symptoms of fresh poisons! With new styles coming, you'll have 'em, all right!

Stuffed Tomato Salads

The modest tomato can be converted into many delicate salads by peeling, chilling, hollowing out and stuffing with any of the following:

- Mincing green peppers, minced stuffed olives and the pulp from the centers of the tomatoes.
- Mincing fresh pineapple, chopped celery, the pulp from the tomato centers, and blending with mayonnaise.
- Flaked tuna fish, chopped hard-boiled eggs, the pulp from tomato centers and a binding of mayonnaise.

Five pounds plums.
Two and one-half pounds or five and two-thirds cups sugar.
One quart mild vinegar.
Spice bag containing:
One ounce whole cloves.
One ounce allspice.
One ounce mace.
Two ounces stick cinnamon.
Wipe plums with a damp cloth and prick several times with a large needle. Put sugar, vinegar and spice bag in a kettle and boil seven minutes. Pour spiced vinegar over plums and let stand over night. In the morning drain and again cook the syrup 10 minutes. Pour over plums and let stand several hours. Bring to the boiling point, remove the spice bag, pack plums in clean hot jars and seal at once. Yield: Six pints.

Iced Coffee

The coffee to be served iced should be strong, sweetened to taste and served with a generous dab of whipped cream. Never put milk or cream into the coffee, but stir in the whipped cream instead. It may be served containing cracked ice, or the coffee may be chilled right next to the ice and served without ice in the glass, as preferred.

Old Judge Coffee
Settles the Question

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

Old Judge Coffee
Settles the Question

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Merciless Truth.
Gus Kahn, one of the better song writers, was listening to a guy discussing Broadway with a veteran. "You know," said the kid, "Broadway is magical to me because the lights are brighter, the buildings taller, the women prettier, the air more tangy and the people more important."
"Yeah," replied the veteran, "and the gutters deeper."
Capsule Comment.
After reading the reviews on "Spring Dance," by Philip Barry, it seems the new show isn't Barry good.

Margaret Horan, one of the lovelier-looking among the models, and a columnist met for the second time in two years the other mid-night.
"We never see you any more hardly!" exclaimed the awed paragrapher, a pushover for charm.
"That's because the men I go out with cannot afford The Stork Club or '21," said Margaret.
"Oh, those silly!" said the columnist. "You can always have one drink standing at the bar."
"The men who take me out," was the retort, "can't stand."

Add Similes.
Impatient as an auto-horn . . . Al Goodman's; Frank as a mirror . . . Enoch Light; Homeless as snow, youthful as a bluish, unromantic as a cloud, unromantic as arithmetic.

What Is Love?
Some of the love-riddled clientele may be able to anesthetize their wounds by a tincture of the following from "The Asiatics," a first novel by Frederick Prokosch: "Love; well, what is it? Take any two lovers; take the lover, the other the beloved. Isn't that true? Mustn't it be so?"
"Can it be possible that two people ever love each other to a mathematically equal degree? And if the balance is disturbed, even ever so slightly, then what happens?"

Form of Criticism.
A producer approached Arthur Murray in Sardi's and asked him what he thought of his new show. "I didn't like the sets!" grumbled Murray.
"What was the matter with 'em'?" asked the showman.
"They were behind the actors!" was the ouch.

Heheheh.
Ray McCarey can't understand what one certain fellow has to be well-headed about. "Gee," says Ray, "I know him when he didn't have a desk to put his feet on!"

Oops!
A hambo was trying to impress a producer to whom he applied for a role in a new play. "I'll have you know," said the ham, "I'm not an ordinary actor. I'm an artist!"
"Okay," said the Simon Legree. "Report to the scenery department."

Humph!
The "Romeo and Juliet" program at the Astor (in the credit book) gives top billing to Director George Cukor—and second billing to William Shakespeare.

Knock-Knock.
Charles Barnet, the conductor, avers he overheard this chatter between two radio continuity writers. "Oh, boy, was my latest script a riot? You should have heard the studio audience howl!"
"I heard they laughed so hard—their earphones fell off!"

Upside Don.
Don Herold, in the September "Life" movie section, rates the film "The Crime of Dr. Clark" very highly.
In fact, he gives "The Crime of Dr. Clark" a rave review, and urges you not to miss "The Crime of Dr. Clark."

We appreciate such constructive criticism, but the name of the movie happens to be "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."

Pineapple Meat Patties
Two cups chopped veal
Two-thirds cup fine cracker crumbs
One egg, slightly beaten
Three-fourths teaspoon salt
Six slices canned pineapple
Three tablespoons butter
One-fourth cup brown sugar
One-eighth teaspoon ground cloves
One-fourth cup pineapple juice
Combine veal, crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Mix well and form into six patties. Place one patty on each pineapple slice and arrange in a greased baking dish. Melt butter, blend in sugar, cloves and pineapple juice. Heat and pour over patties. Bake covered, in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: six portions.

DAILY MAGAZINE

BLUE HONEYMOON

Clive Is Able to Comfort Nancy Slightly, but a Note From Jim Upsets Her—Campaign Plan.

CHAPTER TEN.

AT LAST Nancy's wild weeping subsided. "I'm in an awful m-mess, Clive," she quavered. "Let me help."
She shook her head, wiping her eyes, blowing her nose, drawing a long strangled breath.
"No one can help. I'm going to leave Jim—and I can't stand it." The sentence ended in a wail.
"Then why do it?" practically.
"Because he wants me to," wretchedly.
Clive stared at her. "You're crazy, Nancy," he said flatly. "No matter what you think, it's all wrong. Listen to me," he went on sternly. "Any man would want you, and if Jim has said cruel things to you he didn't mean them. He's as sorry as you are this minute and when he comes back from fishing—"

"You don't understand. Jim is fishing with the girl he loves, the girl he was engaged to marry when, well, something happened, and he married me. Our marriage was a mistake, just one of those things that happen when you're not thinking straight, that you can't understand how you ever came to do."
"But you are married. You love each other"—Clive seemed unable to grasp what she was trying to tell him.
"No, we don't. I love Jim. I've always loved him, but he is just as indifferent to me as—that." She tried to snap her trembling fingers. "Let me tell you about it, Clive. I must tell someone. Her lips quivered and she bit them cruelly. Brokenly she told him of her lost job and subsequent desperation, of Jim's misfortune and their meeting on the day before he was leaving for 'Road's End.'"

"I asked him to bring me, Clive," she ended the story honestly. "He didn't want to and I begged him. I told him I was hungry and he brought me." Her tired voice dwindled away to a whisper and Clive watched her with pitying eyes.
"And as far as I have been able to judge, he is right glad he did," Clive observed encouragingly. "What has happened to make you think he is sorry?"
"I told you—Sylvia has come back. She was here last night with her father. He apologized for sending Jim away and asked him to come back."

Clive whistled. "So the girl who gave him the air has decided she wants him now that suspicion has been lifted and he's on top of the world again," he said.
"I'm—hm—hm—unhappily." Her mother came this afternoon and asked me to go with her. "The nerve of her!" Clive got up and paced back and forth, his hands in his pockets, his troubled eyes on the floor. "Are you sure about Jim—positive?"
She nodded wearily. "I've always known how Jim felt about me. The bedroom, fumbled under the pile of shirts, and brought out the photograph and snapshot to hand them to Clive. "There she is," she said. "She is very beautiful."
Clive looked at the pictured face. "Nancy," "Maybe," he said indifferently, "but you've got her bested with both hands tied behind you. She's a doll and you're beautiful flesh and blood."

He tossed the picture on the table and Nancy quickly carried it back to Jim's bedroom. "Listen, Nancy," he called after her. "Wash your face and put on some rouge and drive with me to Northboro, you're not fit to be alone this afternoon."

"Okay," said the Simon Legree. "Report to the scenery department."

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Upside Don.

We appreciate such constructive criticism, but the name of the movie happens to be "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."

Pineapple Meat Patties

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Sylvia would go over to the hotel dance. As you are gone and she is expecting me am going alone. Will be home late. Sorry. Jim's name was scrawled at the bottom of the page.

"See?" Nancy said with a desperate little laugh. "See, Clive?" Clive's brows were drawn together in a frown. "Yes, I see. And are you going to sit here and take it?"
"What else can I do?" helplessly. "You can drag out your prettiest dress and go to that dance with me. Jim Stanley doesn't need to think he can treat you like a—like a stepchild and get away with it. Why couldn't he wait for you? And that lousy blonde," he went on disgustedly, "mustn't think you give a damn what she does." When she started uncertainly at him he continued forcefully. "Get going now, and for God's sake snap out of it. If you have to take a beating do it like a man, not like a sniveling coward."

His words were like an angry shake—a dash of cold water. They brought Nancy out of her funk as no amount of sympathy could have done. Color flamed in her cheeks, her chin went up, her shoulders straightened.
"Thanks, Clive," she said humbly and went into her bedroom, closing the door behind her. When she opened it again Clive stared.
She wore a pink summer formal of the year before—or perhaps the year before that, but it didn't matter. It was a lovely dress, long and demurely simple. It showed her smooth beautiful neck and left her round arms bare. Small silver sandals peeped from beneath the skirt as she walked. There were silver bracelets on her wrists and carved silver buttons on the lobes of her ears.

Her hair had been brushed into satiny waves, ringlets clustered on her slender neck, a little curl flattened fanwise on her pink cheek. She was no longer the forlorn, discarded wife of the north woods; she was sophisticated, pride, undaunted youth.
"Say!" Clive gloated, taking her hands and spreading them to look at her. "Say, you're a wow! That's the stuff. Only trouble is I'm afraid I don't measure up."
"Don't be silly," Nancy laughed. She had never seen Clive look so fit. Gray linen trousers and shirt, white coat and shoes. No man at the hotel would be more correctly dressed than the forest ranger.

"I'll make some sandwiches," she suggested. "I'd hate to have you faint with hunger." Deliberately she sparkled. That line about the sniveling coward had brought her up short.
"Nothing doing. Grand ladies never go near the kitchen. I'm stepping you out, gal, and we'll do it right." He beamed at her joyously. "I knew you were a sport," he said approvingly, then added under his breath, "A beautiful, beautiful sport."
Nancy threw a white coat over her arm and they went out for dinner, and no one seeing the flushed and radiant Nancy would have dreamed she was the abandoned little creature who had wept so frenziedly on the porch only a few hours before.

She had one panicky moment. It was when Clive parked the car back of the hotel and opened the door for her.
"Can I, Clive?" she asked childishly, looking into his eyes for encouragement.
"If you've got the stuff I think you have you can put this over with a bang. Keep this in mind, Nancy. You have nothing to lose, not a thing. Give Jim a taste of his own medicine." As she stepped from the car he detained her with a hand on her arm. "Do you remember how Jim behaved on the night of his birthday party?"

Nancy nodded, her bright eyes on Clive's face.
"If ever I saw an exhibition of jealousy that was it. The thing I can't figure out is why he should be jealous if what you say is true." Nancy looked down at the toe of her slipper. "Well, it wasn't love," she said firmly, then added flippantly, "I guess his cake disagreed with him."
Clive coached her as they walked toward the hotel. "Just keep a stiff upper lip—I'll back you up," then added, "you might flirt with me a little."

As they crossed the wide porch Nancy shot a bewildering side glance into his eyes. She chatted easily and laughed without self-consciousness.
"That's great," Clive said under his breath. "No inferiority complex now or I'll have to spank." "Can I count on that?" she asked

An Answer to a Pessimist's View of Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"WHY are we made to ask questions," asks a reader, if there are no real answers to the questions we ask? It seems strange that we torment ourselves to so little purpose and no end.

"For example, if God could have made human beings so that they would not bring so much suffering on themselves, and others, why didn't He do it? Why so much evil, misery and woe in life?"

"I'm told that it will all be made clear in the next life, but how do I know? My questions about another life are not answered, and in any case the far-off answer does me no good now."

"If one asks such questions, either people wriggle out of it on one side or the other, or they look at one with a stare. All that religion tells us is to believe, but that is hard to do."

My reader is expecting complete answers to questions which no human being has ever been able to answer. No religion has ever answered those questions, or even pretended to do so.

Jesus did not attempt it. He did not explain why life is a battle, a struggle, or a weariness. He did something better; He showed us a way of living by which we can win the victory.

Even if the answers to our questions were given us in words of one syllable, we could not understand. Life is a circle so vast that we can hardly detect the curve of it with our minds.

But that does not mean that there is no answer to our questions—far from it. Plato said it is the pressure of the answer that puts the question—if we have the wit and patience to find it.

For everything there is a reason, said a wise man, but the reason for anything is everything; and since we cannot know everything, we cannot have complete and final answers to our questions.

What to do about it? Keep on asking our questions, and as our minds grow and our hearts deepen, such answers as we get will be clearer, truer, until somewhere, some time, the shadows lift.

(Copyright, 1936.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Sept. 4.
OPPORTUNITY to grasp a valuable inspiration or two in the minor departments of your affairs. The long distance variety, will take more than a hunch to bring a successful conclusion. Afternoon and evening best parts of day.

Is It Wrong?
The cure for destruction is not more destruction. We teach our children that it is wrong to roll around in gutters, fighting with their fists. No. That is not the way. They must learn to shoot straight so they can kill each other; or they must learn to drop bombs from the air, or spread a gas attack. If it is wrong to fight with fists, it is not more wrong to fight to kill?

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead gets better and more expensive from Dec. 24. After Jan. 14 focus on all that is new, make good changes. Strong year for romance and emotional affairs. Danger: Sept. 30; and after Aug. 23, 1937.

Saturday.
Good with boss; also favorable for creative talents.
Browned Parsnips
One quart parsnips, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter or bacon drippings, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Wash and pare parsnips. Cut into one-half-inch slices. Cover with boiling water and boil until tender. Drain. Brown in fat in a frying pan. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with minced parsley before serving.

Christopher Crow Is Again Involved In Wrong Actions

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE sound of the gun which startled Willy Nilly was followed by another surprise. With a flurry and hurry, Christopher Crow over Willy Nilly's house and settled down in his nest in the pine tree.

"Christopher Columbus Crow," called Willy Nilly.
"Oh yes, dear Willy Nilly," called Christopher, peering over the side of his nest and looking down at the little man. "I thought you were so busy these days that I wouldn't bother you."

"Now Christopher," said Willy Nilly, "what was the meaning of that shot I heard?"
"Dear me," said Christopher, "I'm not one to answer a foolish question such as that. Do I shoot guns? How should I know?"

Just then Willy Nilly heard some one coming rushing up back of the house and at the same second Christopher sank down in his nest and was out of sight.
"When I am on your land I will do no harm to your friends," said an angry farmer. "But your crow continues to laugh at the scarecrows I put in my field, and when I drive him away by shouting at him, he continues to come back. I'm going to shoot him next time. This time I missed him. I won't miss him again."

As the farmer was taking a long breath after this speech, there came flying, walking, running as best as could, Top Notch, the rooster.
"Let me speak first!" he panted. "Willy Nilly, listen to me, and tell the farmer you'll explain."
Now what did this mean? Had Top Notch been stealing corn? Was Christopher innocent?

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SUNFLOWER STREET
By Tom Little and Tom Sims

LAS' NIGHT,
GRANNY LOU, I WAS SITTING
IN MY ONE-STORY HOUSE
THINKIN' 'BOUT YO' TWO-STORY HOUSE
IN VALLEY SPRINGS. TO ANYBODY LIKE
YOU DAT LIVE IN A BIG TWO-STORY
HOUSE WID PLENTY GROUND 'ROUND
IT MY ONE-STORY HOUSE
MUS' SEEM LITTLE.

DE BIGGER
DE HOUSE AN'
YARD DE MO' ROOM
DERE IS TO BE
LONESOME IN,
PAP HENTY.

GRANNY LOU
AND
PAP HENTY

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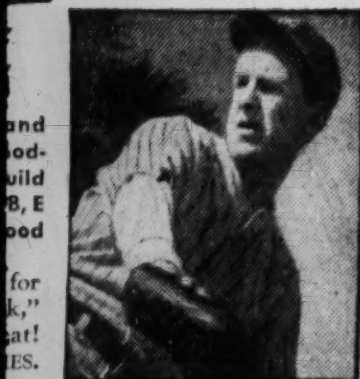
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she sends her boy and girl away to college the things that are packed in the trunk and back a percentage of the things that start

hours. The cubes of jelly are added just before the dish is brought to the table. Yield: six portions.

All pickles are improved by the addition of two or three lumps of sugar to the vinegar.

IT BEAT FLAVOR!



"LEFTY" GOMEZ, New York Yankee pitcher says: "HUSKIES are swell for breakfast — and a satisfying lunch."



JOHN, YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND! THOSE SOAPS ARE TERRIBLY NARSH. I TRIED ONE ONCE AND IT ALMOST RUINED MY HANDS!



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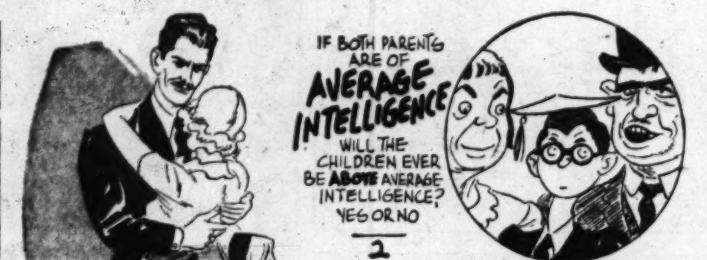
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. I know a lot of men who have well-nigh put their wives into graves because they never make any demonstration of their love—no flowers, compliments, endearing remarks, gestures of affection—no notice of the new dress or hat—but often notice of the old ones—and so on. Indeed I know one man who I think did actually kill his wife just that way. These "strong silent husbands," who never show any outward signs of their love, simply do not have much love. If entered they say they have, but 99 per cent of their time they are thinking of themselves or their business.

2. Sometimes they are geniuses, which is one of the strongest proof that intelligence—both high and low—is inherited. Sometimes a commonplace parent is carrying a few germ-cells that contain the courage, grace, charm and ability of some ancestor, many generations back. And, when the other parent happens to be carrying similar qualities, one or two children out of a number are pretty sure to be born from those particular germ-cells, and thus be far above the parents, even in the ranks of genius. By the same process, able parents sometimes have a feeble-minded child.



IF BOTH PARENTS ARE OF AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE, WILL THE CHILDREN EVER BE ABOVE AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE? YES OR NO—

16 IS IT NOT A SENTIMENT THAT THE QUALITY THAT MAKES AN OLD 10,000 VIOLIN BECOME SUPERIOR TO A 4-20,000 MODERN FIDDLE? YES OR NO—

16 IS THE DEEPEST LOVE THAT WHICH IS SO SURE OF ITSELF THAT IT NEEDS NO DEMONSTRATION? YES OR NO—

3. —I always had a sneaking notion that a good deal of the price of old "Strad" violins was due to their rarity, the collector's instinct, etc., but, according to Science News Letter, Frederick A. Saunders, physicist of Harvard, has developed vacuum tube testing methods far finer than the human ear, and they show the musicians are right—the old violins are worth their price on quality alone. He finds the sides and bottoms do not matter so much as the top, which produces more sound than the strings. All news to me!

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:35 and 5:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores—1:59, 2:29, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 2:35 p. m.
Time—At intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEP, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—PIANO DUO AND ORCHESTRA.
WEP—Livestock Exchange. WIL—Lunchroom Party. KMOX—Eton Boys. KWK—Last half of Paris and Home program.

WEPD (31.6 meg.)—Thursday Matinee.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUP—Service. H. H. Williams Organ. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEP—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KFUP—Noonday Devotion. Rev. D. Oberdick. KWK—Variety program. WEP—Eddie Rockwell's orchestra. WIL—Alice Olsen.

12:45 KSD—JOSEPH LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dandrea's orchestra. WIL—Lunchroom party. WEP—Salon music.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Light concert. WEP—Mabel Jennings, comedian. WIL—Mitchell Maier. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.

1:00 KSD—REPPER YOUNG'S FAMILIAR.
KMOX—Mabel Jennings, comedian. WIL—Mitchell Maier. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WEP—Radio drama. WIL—Broadway from Sidewalk. KMOX—Barrymore Polles.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND RAY, sketch.
WEP—Talk; clothing markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Press News. WEP—CBS Chain—Return of Olympic team.

1:45 KSD—THE ONCELES, sketch.
WEP—Hank and Jack. KWK—W. K. K. orchestra. WIL—Magazine of the Air.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; GALE PAGE, CHARLES SEARS and Joseph Gallacher's orchestra.
WEP—Police release. WIL—Organ melodeon. KWK—Focus of Flatbush.

2:15 WEP—Solilo. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Solilo. WEP—Window Shopper.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; market reports; Dick Liebert, vocalist.
WEP—Solilo. WIL—Dance orchestra.

2:45 WEP—Solilo. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEPD (31.6 meg.)—Madge Marlowe.

2:55 KSD—Opera: Fantasy. WIL—Musical revue. WEP—School of Education.

3:00 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS.
WEP—Band concert. WIL—Dance orchestra.

3:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; United Force Congress program. WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEP—Queen's Minstrel.

3:30 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WEP—Memoria with the Masters. WIL—Up-to-the-minute baseball.

3:45 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL.

3:55 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist. KWK—Sport review. WIL—News.

ALL SCORES: Afternoon Varieties.
WIL—Children's program. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.
WEP—Press News.
4:35 KSD—RUTH LYON, soprano. WIL—GONTERRELLA. WEP—Fashion Forecast.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—Eddie House. WEP—Solilo. WIL—Solilo. WGN (720)—Singing Melodians.
5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—The Range Riders. WEP—Chamber of Commerce. KMOX—Rerun of the Mounted. WIL—Dance orchestra.

5:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS." Edw. C. Hill.
KMOX—Kate Smith, Jack Miller's orchestra and soloists.
WEP—Solilo. WIL—At Your Service. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. GSP, London (15.51 meg.)—"In Accordance With Regulations."

5:45 KSD—TERRI LA FRANCESCHI, soloist. KWK—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review; press news. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
JWH, Tokio (14.6)—Overseas program.

6:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA. Boris Karloff, screen star; Arline Jackson, singer; Tom Howard and George Shelton; Eddie Green and Doc Rockwell, comedians.
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Best of Terms

By Frances Luna Ash

THE stars glittered like millions of tiny lights in the cobalt sky overhead and the strains of a seductive tango were wafted across the terrace of the Shoreham. Swaying couples glided rhythmically over the polished floor and waiters moved noiselessly among the tables.

Jan, sipping her iced coffee, left her delicious squab practically untouched. She seemed detached from her surroundings. All at once she exclaimed, "That's the tango they played when we were in Paris last time. Remember?" She gazed thoughtfully at her escort, a tall, lean man whose unburned face contrasted sharply with his immaculately starched, white coat.

"Of course. How could I ever forget?" he answered. "They played it at the L'Hermitage Russe. Remember the night you ate \$5 worth of caviar?"

"—and the grand coach back to our hotel was 7.50," she added. "Remember the Cossack who did a Russian dance and threw knives from his mouth at the same time?"

"Goodness, yes. I still have cold shivers when I think how the knives whizzed past our heads. Wasn't he a Grand Duke or something?"

"Did you ever see a Russian in Paris who wasn't?" They both laughed.

"Yes," Jan said, "that man who said he was the bodyguard of the late Czar. You know, the one who looked like Rasputin."

He was staring at her intently. Her small head encircled by its coronet of dark hair was thrown back in childish, carefree laughter. She looked about 17 in her pale green chiffon, just as she had looked the first time he met her. Could it be 12 years ago?

"Gad, but you have beautiful eyes, Jan. Did I ever tell you? They look like great purple gage plums in this light."

"Gage plums aren't purple; they're green; but it doesn't matter, because my eyes are blue," she said. He looked embarrassed. "Excuse me, I had almost forgotten. Where were we?"

"I was about to explain to you why you must give me more money. It's mainly because of the children. Joe's got to have his teeth put in braces and Tommy wants to go to camp next month. Both of them really should get out of Washington this summer. There are all sorts of expenses I hadn't counted on. I was in such a dither I couldn't think straight. And you were no help at all; you just signed the papers."

"How much more do you think these extra expenses will be?" he asked, lighting a cigarette.

"About \$300 a year by carefully managing. Of course I'm going to sell the house and take a small apartment as soon as I can find a buyer. But they say in the market I can't hope to get what we put into it."

"No, I suppose not," he drew

hard on his cigarette. "How much are you asking?"

"Fifteen thousand, including the agent's commission."

"But, Jan, that's simply giving it away. Do you realize that it cost us twenty-one thousand not counting the planting Smalls did? I should think it would bring eight-
een even in this market."

"You should see what cute houses you can get all over Washington. Our house is nice, but it hasn't a tricky electric kitchen or a whoopee room in the cellar. Mr. Bowman says people don't care whether a house has a foundation or not if it has those."

He shifted his position and his knee brushed against hers. "I beg your pardon," he said very formally.

"Don't mention it," she answered stiffly.

"Let's see, what was I saying? Oh, yes. . . . What are you going to do with the money when you do sell the house?"

She shot an angry look at him. "I'm going to squander it. What did you think I do?"

His face flushed. "Now, Jan, there's no use being so darned uppity about it. I feel I've got a right to know on account of Joan and Tommy. They're my children, too, you know."

"Yes," she retorted in a supercilious tone, "but don't forget the court gave me their custody."

"Because I consented," he shot back hotly. "But it gave me their support."

"All right, be a bully, Tom Bagley. You can't have got the money! Tears sprang to her eyes as she continued. I'm sorry I ever mentioned money to you. I won't take a cent of your money. . . . I'll get some kind of job. . . . and, as soon as I can, I'll marry some decent man who will support your children and me."

"Jan, there's no need to get so excited, people are looking at us." Tears were now streaming down her face. He put his big sunburned hand over her small one. "I'm perfectly willing to do the right thing by you and the children and I'll always take an interest in you and Joan and Tommy even if you are divorced from me. No harm in that, is there?"

No, I suppose not," she sniffed. She wiped her eyes with the handkerchief he offered her. It was one of the handkerchiefs she had embroidered for him as a Christmas present the year before. She took out her vanity and started to powder her nose and he saw it was the white enamel one with her initials in maroon, that he had given to her.

You look sort of thin, Jan. You're not dieting again, are you?" She shook her head. "Of course not."

Then she looked at him. "And you look like the devil with those awful circles around your eyes. You have been drinking too much."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ENDLESS STRIP THAT CROSSES OVER AND UNDER ITSELF, ALTERNATING, BUT NEVER TWICE IN SUCCESSION



DIAMOND KITTY—of Boston WEIGHED 92 LB. AT THE AGE OF 6 MONTHS

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A BLAST FURNACE PRODUCES MORE IRON IN THE WINTER—The humidity, or amount of moisture in the air, is greater in the summer than in the winter. A blast furnace is a melting furnace in which the fire is intensified by a blast of air blown into the furnace at the rate of from 10,000 to 60,000 cubic feet per minute. The greater the prevailing humidity of the air, the larger will be the quantity of water injected into the furnace. Water has the effect of retarding production and diminishing the quantity of iron produced.

"MRS. E." The real name of the beloved matron of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., was Mrs. Eggleston. But for years before her death the affectionate nickname applied to her universally by the students was "Mrs. E." They knew her by no other name.

haven't you?" He nodded sheepishly. "Well, why on earth do you do it?" she asked notily. "For the same darn reason that I know them both, nodded at their retreating figures and said to the head waiter, 'If that's divorce, then I'll take vanilla.'"

(Copyright, 1936.)

War on Crime—By Rex Collier



ARE MR. AND MRS. STEPHENS AT HOME? NO SIR, THEY HAVEN'T BEEN IN THEIR APARTMENT FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

LEARNING THAT DILLINGER ALIASES "MR. HELLMAN" HAD BEEN FREQUENTLY WITH MR. AND MRS. STEPHENS' ANOTHER ST. PAUL AGENT OF THE F. B. I.

WAITING IN THE "STEPHENS" APARTMENT, THE AGENTS RECEIVED CALLS:

10:15 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—New. WIL—Renovated Rhythm. KFUP—National Park. KWK—Charles Barnet's orchestra. Henry King's orchestra. WEP—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Horne Heidt's orchestra. WEPD (31.6 meg.)—Bobby Hayes' orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Hits of the Day.

11:00 KSD—Theater. KMOX—Nocturne with Franklin McCormick's organ. WIL—Swing time. WEPD—King's orchestra. KMOX—Carl Schreiber's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WLB—Jack Russell's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WGN (720)—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

12:30 a. m. WBBM (700)—Moon River concert.

One Down



HAND HIM THE SUIT-CASE AND THEN GET OUT OF THE WAY!

A TRAP WAS SET FOR "STEPHENS" AT THE WOMAN'S HOUSE.

WHEN "STEPHENS" LATER IDENTIFIED AS EDDIE GREEN—DILLINGER GANGETT—DISCOVERED A COMMAND TO HUNT AND SEIZED FOR HIS GUN THE AGENTS WERE FORCED TO FIRE.

TOMORROW CONFESSIONS.

7:00 KWK—Death Valley Days. 8:30 KMOX—March of Time. 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 10:15 KMOX—Detective Mysteries.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



BUD AND YOUNG NED MUST BE BATTLING!

WHAT IN THE—?

COME ON!

HURRY NED!

HEY! YOU TWO CUT IT OUT!

GRAB YOUR COUSIN NED—ILL GET BUD!

HE SAID I COULDN'T TACKLE HIM—THAT'S ALL!

WAIT! WE GET ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD—I CAN'T USE MY FAMOUS SIDESTEP IN HERE.

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A Story of College Athletics



YOU'VE GOT TO GET ME A DICTIONARY.

—SEE—S. G. ADAMS

412-414 N. 6th ST.

PHONE—MAIN 2215.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Quit Ya Tickling, Oscar

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Easy Choice

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



It's a Seasonal Complaint

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE latest gadget in massage is the sacro-iliac, which is now blamed for everything that used to be debited to the spots on the sun. Which is remarkable when you figure the distance between the two of them.

If you straighten out the iliac you save the surface, and if you save the surface you save the spine. In most people, the iliac is suffering from lack of exercise and can be tuned up by massage.

Every year a human being has a new talking point, like a motor car. Which is strange when you consider they haven't changed the model since then. Every masseur has a different method. They adjust the spine while you are parked on an ironing board and hammer your spine as if the only thing you had to lose was a string of empty spoons.

No less a hoble athlete than Wilmer Allison developed this minor malady while playing tennis against the Australians. In our memory doesn't stutter, Wilmer was shellacked like a cab driver's hat and walked off the field muttering sacro-iliac.

Before explanations could be made to the reporters and understood by their editors, the mysterious expression resulted in three damage actions, revived the Latin course in summer schools and started a spy scare in our better class of Navy yards.

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WHEN YOUR THROAT IS DRY AND DUSTY—TRY WRIGLEY'S!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

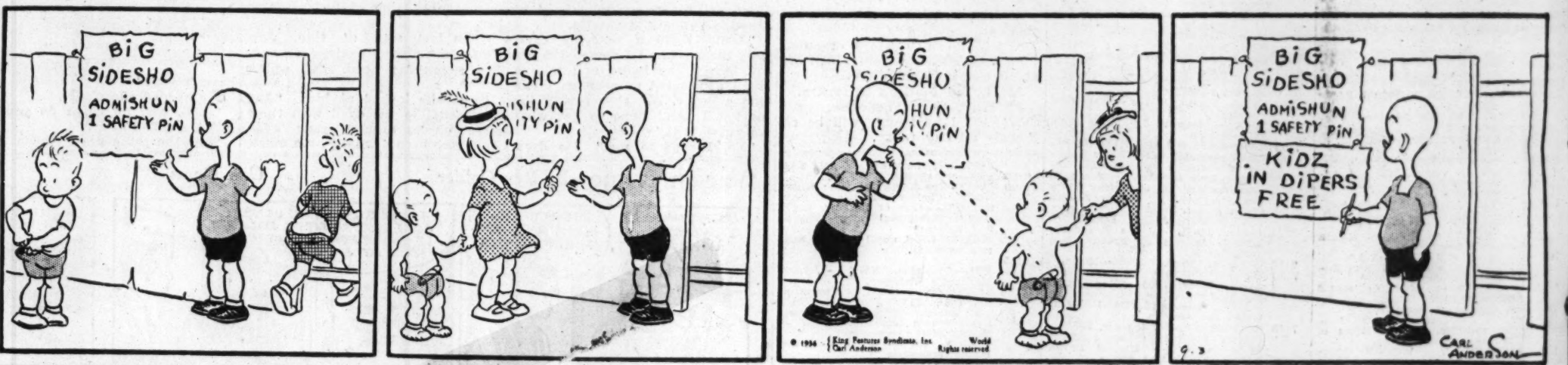
Slips That Count

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

His Strong Points

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

High-Joltage

(Copyright, 1936.)

